

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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No. 1.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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GEN. HUBBARD PROMISES LIBRARY.

President Hyde announced on Tuesday morning in chapel the best piece of news the college has heard for years.

General Thomas H. Hubbard of New York City, a member of the Class of 1857, will give Bowdoin as good a library building as the college wants; and the construction of the building will probably begin in the spring of 1901.

Mr. Henry Vaughan of Boston, the architect of the Searles Science Building, will draw the plans for the library after consultation with General Hubbard, and the college librarian, Professor George T. Little, who will make a tour of inspection of the most approved libraries of the country in order to get the best ideas regarding library construction.

Gen. Thomas Hamlin Hubbard is one of the leading lawyers of New York City. He is

a member of the board of trustees of the college and has always been active in promoting the prosperity of his *Alma Mater*. The costly bronze tablets in Memorial Hall, giving the names of the Bowdoin men who fought in the Civil War, were the gift of General Hubbard. His offer of the library he made quietly by letter to President Hyde, who announced it in the regular Faculty meeting on Monday. The heartiness of the reception given this piece of news we can well imagine. Bowdoin has looked with longing eyes for a beautiful building to stand on the southern end of the campus and give us one of the most beautiful college quadrangles in the country. Now we shall have it.

General Hubbard is all right!

Some interesting statistics regarding the colleges and universities of the country are given in the World Almanac of 1900. From this source we have taken some of the figures which the presidents of the Maine colleges have given to the compilers of the table.

Bowdoin, organized in 1794, has had 4,676 graduates, of whom about 2,700 are living. Colby, organized in 1818, has graduated 1,254 students, about 790 of whom are living. Bates, organized in 1864, has graduated 904 students, about 840 of whom are living. The University of Maine, organized in 1865, has graduated 580 students, and about 545 of them are living.

In 1899, Bates had 21 instructors, 340 students, and 21,000 volumes in her library; Colby had 18 instructors, 190 students, and 35,000 volumes in her library; U. of M. had 50 instructors, 355 students, and 15,233 volumes in her library; and Bowdoin had 32 instructors, 360 students, and 64,000 volumes in her library.

Bowdoin stands well under this examination, for she has more living graduates than the other three colleges together and her library, the best east of Boston, is nearly as large as that of the other three college libraries combined.

Spring and summer athletics never had a better outlook at Bowdoin than they have now. The track team is certain of an overwhelming victory in the Maine intercollegiate meet, and there are many who feel confident that, barring accidents, we can win the New England meet at Worcester as we did last year. Besides the most excellent material left over from last year there is some valuable new material from which to make point winners among the Freshmen, and the men are working faithfully under careful supervision.

As regards base-ball the future looks bright also. The practice games have enabled us to see that the team knows considerably more of the science of the game than it did at the end of the first week of last season; that it puts more snap into its play, that it can bat about as well and can field much better than it could last year early in the season. We have four pitchers, two of whom are stars, an infield which is all right, and plenty of candidates for the outfield. But we are still looking for a catcher. Up to the present writing nobody has shown up who is even as good as the second best catcher on the nine last year. This is the only weak place in the nine; and when more of the candidates have had practice, we are confident that a good man will show himself. The coach intends to have two teams organized and pitted against one another twice a week until there is no question as to the men who are best fitted for the 'varsity positions. This is a custom in vogue at many of the colleges. It has proved successful, and probably will not be a failure at Bowdoin. In Robinson, of Brown, and Graham, of Boston, the nine and the track team have competent coaches

who are workers and who have the backing of the students.

We want to see the Bowdoin nine keep up the steady, hard work it has begun this season and establish a reputation for strong, up-hill work. The determination to fight for a game until the last man is out in the last inning brings victory to a team. And this reminds us of the story told by Coach Woodcock, of Brown, who handled the Bowdoin nine last season. He gave it as an illustration of what the famous Yale spirit really means.

"It was the ninth inning of a game between Yale and Brown," said he. "I was pitching for Brown. The score was 6 to 3 in our favor. Two men were out; and I had two strikes on the man at the bat. Almost any one would think that the Yale players would begin to pack up their bats and to put on their sweaters to be ready to leave the field. But that isn't the way they do things at Yale.

"There wasn't the least sign in the behavior of the Yale men to tell one that they thought the game was ended. On the contrary, five men stood in line between the plate and the Yale benches ready to take their turns at the bat. The dogged determination to win was written in every line of their faces. There was to be no giving up the game as lost.

"Well, the next ball I pitched was the third strike; but it went high over the foulboard. The next two men up knocked home runs, thanks to misjudgment by the fielders. The next man knocked the ball into the hands of the shortstop, but the shortstop threw the ball away over the first baseman's head. When, at last, the third man was out the score was 7 to 6 in favor of Yale!"

The April *Quill* appeared on the 17th, and got a hearty welcome. It is an excellent number. Henry Smith Chapman, '91, Thomas Littlefield Marble, '98, George H. Stover, 1903, and Harold B. Eastman, 1902, have stories in this number. Arlo Bates, '76,

and Isaac Bassett Choate, '62, contribute poems. James Plaisted Webber, 1900, and George E. Fogg, 1902, represent the undergraduate verse writers. The silhouettes are interesting, and the proceedings of the Gander Club receive a witty write-up in the last pages. Messrs. Eastman and Stover have shown commendable judgment in choosing for their first *Quill* stories a local background and a simple plot, instead of writing about something for which they and their readers have no sympathy. Their work gives promise of more good stuff from the same writers. The *Quill* will offer a prize for the best short story and a prize for the best college verse submitted before June 1st. All undergraduates are eligible to the competition.

According to newspaper reports eleven deaths are recorded against foot-ball in the past year. Thinking that this statement may come into use as a campaign document for the opponents of one of the best of all manly sports, we quote some statements from the *Denver Times*, which says:

"During the short hunting season just ended seven men were killed in Wisconsin while in the woods deer shooting. In Michigan nine were killed, and in the Adirondacks twenty-three hunters lost their lives in as many days. Two deer hunters were killed in Pennsylvania. Twenty-two moose and deer hunters were killed in the State of Maine. Nine base-ball players were fatally hurt on the diamond during the past season. The deaths on the polo field numbered three, while on the links two men were killed by being struck on the head by the golf ball. Eight pugilists were killed in the prize ring. Mountain climbing, tobogganing, ice yachting, skating, fox hunting, bicycling and other kindred sports each year add to the list of fatalities that occur in open-air sporting amusements. Foot-ball is a rough game and the men who play it take many chances of injury; but the casualties in other sports show that it is no more dangerous than the others."

Those loudest in their denunciation of foot-ball are often persons who have never seen a game. The men who have played the

game are the men who praise it with greatest enthusiasm. Sometimes an inquirer will find that those who declare foot-ball as bad as a prize fight have never seen a prize fight and have a notion that a quarterback and a returned entrance-fee are one and the same thing.

On learning of the death of Byron S. Philoon, '99, President Hyde sent a thoughtful letter to Dr. Philoon. Those of us who were in college with Mr. Philoon feel that the following tribute was fully deserved. President Hyde wrote as follows:

Dear Dr. Philoon:

Allow me to express my profound sorrow and sympathy in this, your sudden and great bereavement. Your son was one of the noblest and best men we ever had here. He was always strong and manly; and his strength and manliness was always given to the support of whatever was good, and pure, and true. We count it a great blessing that so much of his brief life was spent with us; and if he had done no more than what he did in college in influence over other young men, his life would have been far more useful than are the lives of most men who live out their three-score years and ten. Your great loss is one which all of us who honored and loved him share with you; and the college has lost in him one of its most promising sons.

The plan which Professor Harry de Forest Smith has made for the course in Greek drama instituted by him this term may make some of the old school professors of Greek hold up their hands in horror. The sight of an enthusiastic professor of Greek conducting with English translations a course in the study of the dramas in vogue at Athens some 500 years before the Christian era, must seem heretical if not iconoclastic to those who regard translations as things to let alone. A man does not need to know a single word of Greek in order to take the new course. Four hours a week during the spring term will be given up to lectures and to the reading and interpretation of six or seven plays by Aeschylus,

Sophocles, Euripides, and Aristophanes. The selection will include comedies and tragedies, all of which will be in English, the translations being the best obtainable. Professor Smith will require from the students three original papers on select topics as a part of the work of the term. The opening dramas will be the Agamemnon and the Prometheus Bound of Aeschylus.

The course partakes of the nature of an experiment as to the ability of students to grasp the content of the Greek without the slow process of digging it out piece by piece. Shakespeare is the only man who has surpassed the old Greek masters in dramatic writing, and, though the new course is primarily a Greek course, there seems no reason why it will not be valuable as furnishing training in English.

Though we hardly think that the residents of college towns take college students very seriously, we can see that the college spirit of the large city colleges may compare favorably with the closer college bonds of the rural college, which the following clipping from *The Red and Blue* of the University of Pennsylvania goes to prove:

"It is complained that our city is not properly appreciative of our good qualities, and when anything is done which should not be done it is our own townspeople who most unmercifully revile us. This is indeed true, since they consider us as a part of their city; and a man will always chide his brother for a fault more bitterly than he would a stranger. Under this treatment it is highly probable that what college spirit is grown among us will be of a kind that is built upon actual merit, and not upon our own ideas of ourselves. And this leads us to the thought that is often brought up by this phrase, 'college spirit.' Is not college spirit often synonymous with blind egotism and self-conceit? We frequently hear said, 'Oh, yes; X. is a nice place, but you know they haven't the college spirit we have at Y. You see they are right in a city, and the fellows don't stick together, while we are all by ourselves, and only associate with our own college men.'" Can four years of col-

lege life in a small town, where the college man is the largest being that walks the green earth, in his own and the few villagers' eyes—can four years of such a life help but fill a man with an unbalanced sense of proportion from which it generally takes him two years of sorrowful experience to recover?

"On the other hand, in a large city, a college man who gets an inordinate idea of his own importance has but to walk a mile to meet multitudes who know him not, and worship not his gods. His hero captain of the foot-ball team becomes a clever fellow to the world at large, and he finds that after all, those things which made him of importance in college are but small performances, judged by a broader standard; but, nevertheless, they are, in spirit, good training for the sterner accomplishments of life. There is a possibility of a man, and even a college man, having too much college spirit."

THE D. K. E. CHAPTER HOUSE.

Work was begun during the spring recess upon the chapter house which Theta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will erect upon its large lot at the corner of Maine and College streets. The lot is situated in a most desirable location, adjacent to the campus, and is bordered on both streets by handsome elms which will set off in an advantageous manner the colonial style of the house.

The architects are Chapman & Frazer of Boston, who have had considerable experience in building chapter houses throughout the country. Smith & Rumery, the well known Portland firm, have the contract for building.

The old colonial type of building with its simple lines seems to fit into the surroundings admirably. The grand old portal will give dignity to the front, but will not materially interfere with the interior rooms. The plan adopted gives an ample hall, with a generous fire-place at one side and a cozy ingle-nook in the back. The library will open from the hall on the right, and will be furnished in Californian red wood. Two large guest rooms for the accommodation of the alumni will also be on the south end. The billiard hall, with a bench running around the walls

of the room, and a large ingle-nook in which will be a snug fire-place and settle, will open on the left of the hall as one enters. In the east wing is a large dining-room, to be finished in black oak. This room also will have a fire-place. The second story will be laid out on the principle of a study with double bedrooms for each suite, and toilet and baths in convenient places. The building will be of wood with the interior finish of natural woods.

The eight suites of rooms will accommodate sixteen men,—the two upper-class delegations of the chapter.

The building committee consists of Walter G. Davis, '79, Portland; Franklin C. Payson, '76, Portland; Adelbert W. Mansur, '82, Boston; William G. Reed, '82, Boston; and Dr. F. N. Whittier of Brunswick.

GOOD WORDS FOR MR. REED.

The *Nation*, in discussing the Presidential forecast, asks: "What must be the qualities possessed by a man fit and able to come forward to put back the American President on its old pedestal?" and asserts, "Evidently, no mere hero will do. We are glad to believe that Americans now take their hero-worship more easily; that we shall not easily make again the mistake of supposing that a successful military commander will be a successful President. The military habit as such is a distinct handicap in the White House. No, it is civic training which the times now call for more loudly than ever in a man fitted to rescue us from our pitiful choice of evils. He must be, distinctively, an old American—not one of our heady new Americans, forgetful of the principles in which our institutions are rooted, and carried about by every wind of imperialistic doctrine. He must be for sound money and a pure civil service. He must be a man of rugged, four-square build, able to resist the "*ardor civium prava jubentium*." If ex-Speaker Reed were a Presidential possibility, he would illustrate these necessary qualities. Even now, if he had it in his mind to put himself at the head of

the dissatisfied, the disgusted, the independent voters of the country, we do not doubt that he would soon display formidable strength. At any rate, he would be a candidate for whom men could vote with respect both for themselves and for the office of President; and would at least meet that longing which we are convinced is wide-spread throughout the land, and which Admiral Dewey's entering the lists has but served to accentuate—a longing for a full-sized man in the Presidency, to restore it to the honorable position of an elder day."

The *Nation* thus summarizes the American position as it is now, in plain, straightforward truth, and shows us just wherein lies the immense power of Thomas B. Reed.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Clarke, 1900, spent Sunday in Boston.

Wing, '02, passed the spring recess in Boston.

R. L. Marston, '99, was on the campus recently.

The class in Botany is exceptionally large this term.

H. F. Dana, '99, has been a visitor to the college lately.

Many of the Portland students passed Fast Day at home.

Wing, 1902, visited relatives in Dixfield during the vacation.

The bicycle squad is hard at work for the coming meet.

The track athletes are taking daily exercise on the cinder path.

The Freshmen were busily engaged on the tennis courts last week.

John C. Minot, '96, was on the campus for a few hours on Saturday.

Larrabee and Lawrence, 1903, spent their vacation in Washington.

Whitney, 1900, has been visiting Thompson, '99, who is now in Johns Hopkins University.

It is reported that Hall of Brown will enter in the quarter-mile at the Intercollegiate Meet.

Merrymeeting Park now offers its attractions to the student who would drive dull care away.

The date of the annual hop of Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon, in Memorial Hall, will be May 4th.

Merrill, 1903, visited friends in Lewiston last week.

The Medical School men are enjoying a short vacation.

Gould, 1900, was in Boston for a few days, recently.

McCormick, 1900, spent the Easter vacation with Russell, 1900.

Robinson, 1903, was in Portland a few days of the vacation.

Gray, 1902, spent a part of the vacation at Machiasport.

Stanwood, '98, and Drake, '98, visited old friends on the campus last week.

Walker, 1901, has been elected vice-president of the Ellsworth Tennis Club.

Coach Robinson will board at the Zeta Psi Club during his stay in Brunswick.

Anthoine, 1902, is confined indoors at his home in Portland, on account of illness.

Professor Johnson will attend the meeting of the Bowdoin Club in Boston next week.

Snow, 1901, was at Kent's Hill on Saturday, in the interest of the track team of the school.

We see some evidences here in Waterville that Bowdoin is having a vacation.—*Colby Echo*.

Burnell, 1900, Willey, 1901, Yost, 1901, and Merrill, 1902, spent the vacation in Brunswick.

Loring, 1901, has been compelled to leave college on account of serious trouble with his eyes.

Professor MacDonald passed the Easter recess in Vermont, conducting business relative to his farm there.

Mr. Austin Cary made an examination of the condition of many of the trees on the campus last week.

The engagement has been announced of Clarence C. Robinson, 1900, to Miss Sadie M. Kenney of Brewer, Me.

McCarty, 1900, Harris, 1900, Gregson, 1901, Hunt, 1902, and Webb, 1902, were pall-bearers at the funeral of Byron S. Philoon.

Professor Emery lectured on Commercial Geography before the school teachers of Ellsworth on Saturday, April 21st.

Professor Lee lectured before the Universalist Club of Boston, Monday evening, April 8th. His subject was Labrador and the North.

The new course in Greek drama offered by Professor Smith has met with general favor; and a large number are taking the course.

Bellatty, 1902, remained in Brunswick and was hospitably entertained at the Alpha Kappa Kappa Club during the vacation.

Manager Swett is after your subscription for the track team, which, in view of the victory of last year, should be a liberal one.

Bodwell, 1901, Martelle, 1901, and Webb, 1902, will enter the employ of the Leviston, Brunswick & Bath road the coming summer.

The campus presented a neat appearance at the beginning of the term after the general overhauling which took place during the spring recess.

Austin Cary, '87, has been at his home in Brunswick for the past week. Mr. Cary is in the employ of the Berlin Mills Lumber Company of Berlin, N. H.

Willard, 1900, sang at one of the churches in Bath on Easter Sunday, and Jordan, 1900, remained in Brunswick to sing at the church on the hill on the same day.

Thanks to an early spring, the base-ball diamond was in good condition much earlier than usual, and so out-door practice was begun about the middle of Easter recess.

Professor Robinson spent Easter at New York with General Hubbard, '57, and on his return visited Mr. Edward F. Searles, Boston, the donor of the Science Building.

The minstrel show and dance of the Brunswick High School Athletic Association on Thursday evening, April 6th, was attended by a large number of the college students.

Fred P. Shaw displays in one of the windows of his book-store down town the silver cup which certain Bowdoin alumni have offered for the winner of the foot-ball punting contest this year.

The prospects for a successful interscholastic meet this spring are very bright. A large number of the high schools and academies of the State have signified their intention of entering the meet.

The members of Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon had a shore supper at Jordan's on Friday evening. Among the alumni present were Messrs. Harry E. Andrews, '94, W. W. Lawrence, '98, and H. F. Dana, '99.

Some of the members of the Bangor association of the alumni are trying to revive the old song, "The Bowdoin Creed," which used to be so popular here years ago, but which has been almost entirely forgotten.

Sparks, Phillips, and Robinson, 1900, Snow, Swett, and Milliken, 1901, Appleton and H. J. Hunt, 1902, and Harlow, 1903, attended the last monthly

supper of the Bangor association of Bowdoin alumni, which was held on Friday, April 13th.

President Hyde has agreed to act as one of the 100 judges who are to select the names of dead Americans whose records are so distinguished as to earn them a place in the Hall of Fame to be erected at New York University.

The sixth annual banquet of Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma was held at the Tontine Hotel on Thursday evening, March 22d. About thirty were present, including G. H. Hersey of Psi Chapter, Orono, and several of the alumni.

The Berlin Bridge Company of Berlin, N. H., has sent the ORIENT board an invitation to the annual oyster roast which the company will give its employees. The man who handles our horse department will probably represent the board at the feast.

The ORIENT board will give a banquet next week to the former members of the board who retired last term. The event will probably take place at New Meadows Inn. It will be a testimonial of appreciation of the hard work done by the former editors.

The championship cup of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which was won by Bowdoin last year, is now on exhibition in the window of Will & Hill's store on Maine Street. The pennant which is also due the college will arrive soon.

Walker, 1901, was in Brunswick a few weeks at the end of last term, during which time he made up the work of the weeks which he had lost. He has returned to Ellsworth, where he is teaching another term of school, at the end of which he will return to college.

Eta charge of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity will have the supervision of the annual banquet of the New England charges of the fraternity, which will take place on April 27th, at Young's Hotel, Boston. About 20 members of Eta charge will go from Bowdoin to attend the banquet.

President Hyde of Bowdoin has been chosen one of the 100 judges who will select the names for the American Hall of Fame. It is a good choice, for no small college and only one or two of the great universities will have a larger representation among the names selected for the Hall of Fame than old Bowdoin.—*Kennebec Journal*.

A spring course in Physics under Mr. Burbank has been established. The work will be for the greater part mathematical, reviewing and finishing the Physics of the first part of the year. It is realized by the Faculty that the spring electives of Sophomore year are insufficient, and the offering of two new courses is a step toward reform.

Among the men to report for preliminary baseball practice were Capt. Bacon, 1900; Pottle, 1900; Willey, Bragg, Cloudman, Whiting, Palmer, Pratt, and Flint, 1901; Hoyt and Eastman, 1902; Dana, Shaughnessy, and Coffin, 1903. From the Medical School some of the men who made an early appearance on the field were Harkins, Nevers, Quinn, and Baker.

About twenty Bowdoin men attended the delightful party in Wilson Hall at Lewiston, on Tuesday evening, April 17th. The event was the occasion of the public announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Armstrong of Lewiston to Mr. J. Dawson Sinkinson, Bowdoin, '99, a well-known Portland graduate, who has an excellent position as assistant chemist with the National Lead Co. of New York.

Wellesley girls have gone into business as florists in order to raise \$50,000 for their college, so as to render available the \$50,000 pledged by Mr. Rockefeller on condition that Wellesley would raise a like sum. Three months seems a very short time to the girls in which to raise \$50,000, but they are doing everything they can to coin the passing moments into gold, and beside had the advantages of Easter week to begin with. Perhaps at the end of the race John D. may help out the girls a little himself.—*Bangor Commercial*.

There was a meeting of the Maine Schoolmasters' Club at the Elmwood Hotel in Waterville on Friday, April 13th, at which the Bowdoin Faculty had representatives in the persons of Professor MacDonald, Professor Files, Professor Moody, and Professor Smith. Professor MacDonald made a speech on the advantages to be gained through the association of instructors in colleges and preparatory schools; and Dr. Robinson of Bangor, a well-known Bowdoin graduate, spoke on school inspection by medical men. These speeches were reported as being the best of the occasion.

Professor Frederick B. Hutton, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics at Columbia University, announced the other day that the Faculty would withdraw its opposition to a Thanksgiving Day football game because the members were convinced that sentiment unquestionably demanded the contest. To encourage competition for fullback, where Columbia was very weak last year, Dr. Reginald H. Sayre, '81, President of the Track Athletic Association, has donated a silver loving cup for the longest punt made on May 4th in conjunction with the annual spring games of the university.

Among the books recently received at the college library are several volumes in the series of British Anthologies, another volume of the Jesuit history, Tissoit's Life of Christ, Schaff's History of the

Christian Church, a number of needed mathematical works and a large collection of books on Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. The last named books have been most in demand lately. There have been about 350 volumes taken out for reading this month. A system of registering books on cards instead of in a ledger has been put into practice and has proved more convenient.

Sunday services in the college church and in the chapel this week were ably conducted by Rev. Norman McKinnon of Augusta, Bowdoin, '94. The morning sermon was on the subject of moral gravitation, the text being "And being let go they went to their own company." It was an inspiring sermon, rich in classical allusions, instructive, optimistic, and finely delivered. There was no lack of attention to the words of the speaker. The chapel talk was on the necessity of gathering into our lives the best there is available, so that the minds and ideals we come in contact with may be inspired and not deadened. Rev. Mr. McKinnon will always be welcome here.

ATHLETICS.

BASE-BALL.

On Fast Day Bowdoin beat Brunswick in a fairly interesting game on the Whittier Field in the presence of about 250 spectators. Bowdoin fielded finely and hit fairly well. Kelley was in the box for Bowdoin, Williams and Bryant for Brunswick. Eastman and Edgar were the catchers.

Following is the score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin,	0	1	0	3	4	0	2	1	x—11
Brunswick,	3	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	—8

On Saturday, the 21st, the Lewiston Volunteers gave us a practice game, which was slow and poorly played. Bowdoin won, with Coffin, 1903, in the box for the first five innings, and with Pratt in at the end. Eastman and Green caught for Bowdoin. There was a very small attendance.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin,	5	0	0	0	8	0	0	3	x—16
Volunteers,	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1—6

PERSONALS.

'25.—Those interested in the early life of Longfellow will find in the *Portland Sunday Times* of the 8th inst. an elaborate account of the Longfellows and their old mansion, built in 1783.

"One of the few spots left, something
Like what it was when I was a boy."

'47.—Among the representative Maine men appointed as a committee to form plans for the Old Home Week, August 6th to 13th, at Portland, are W. C. Marshall, '47, Belfast; Hon. F. M. Drew, '58, Lewiston; George M. Atwood, M. '84, South Paris; and Edward C. Plummer, '87, Bath.

'52.—Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain took the oath of office on April 12th, and entered upon the discharge of his duties as surveyor of the port of Portland. April 12th marked the thirty-fifth anniversary of the surrender of Lee's army at Appomattox Court House to General Chamberlain in person.

'53.—Chief Justice Fuller is one of the judges in connection with the New York University Hall of Fame.

M. '55.—Dr. C. P. Gerrish, South Berwick, was re-elected grand treasurer of the Maine Commandery of the Golden Cross, at its annual convention held at Hallowell.

'60.—Speaker Reed responded to the initial toast at the Chi Psi convention held in New York City, April 20th.

'60.—In the famous case of the Emery heirs vs. City of Bangor, Hon. J. W. Symonds, '60, Portland, is counsel for the city corporation, and Frederick H. Appleton, '64, counsel for the Emery heirs.

'61.—Hon. Lucilius A. Emery, '61, Ellsworth, Frank L. Dingley, '61, Lewiston, and William M. Ingraham, '95, Portland, have returned home from their tour of the Orient and the Continent.

'61.—One of the most interesting books now ready for the press is "Following the Greek Cross," written by the late Gen. Thomas W. Hyde, telling of his experiences in the Rebellion. It is noteworthy for the many letters and illustrations which throw light upon the war.

'62.—Among the gentlemen who have read articles before the Katahdin Club of Newton, Mass., a swell society organization of Maine people, are Frank A. Hill, '62, secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, Hon. Orville D. Baker, '68, Augusta, Me., and Edgar O. Achorn, '81, a prominent Boston lawyer.

'64.—John T. Wight, Ph.D., has been recently chosen president of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools in the Middle States and Maryland. This association aims to establish uniform conditions for admission to its colleges and to encourage general discussion along educational lines. Dr. Wight, as Superintendent of the Girls' High Schools of New York City, has proved himself an ardent scholar and an administrative genius, and his election to this new preferment is but a tribute to a character and ability already famous.

'70.—U. S. Representative Alexander delivered a noteworthy eulogy last week at the unveiling and

dedication of the Morton statue. Mr. Alexander does not speak often in the House, but when he does talk, he charms his audience, as Bowdoin men will attest. In him and his college classmate and law partner, ex-Comptroller James A. Roberts, Bowdoin has furnished two strong representative men to Buffalo.

'71.—Rev. E. S. Stackpole, Augusta, preached his farewell sermon the 15th inst. to the Green Street Church. After a Methodist pastorate of twenty-two years he joins the Congregational Church.

'73.—Hon. Augustus F. Moulton, '73, Portland, and Dr. Addison S. Thayer, M. '86, Portland, were the speakers of the evening at the regular monthly banquet of the Maine Association of Life Underwriters held at Portland the 14th inst.

'73.—At the annual meeting and dinner of the Maine School-Masters' Club held at Waterville the 13th inst., O. M. Lord, N. '77, superintendent of the Portland schools, was elected president, Dr. D. H. Dole, M. '71, Portland, secretary and treasurer, and Professor Robinson, '73, member of executive committee.

'76.—Dr. C. E. Norton, M. '76, Lewiston, and I. E. Kimball, M. '76, Portland, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, at the regular meeting of the Maine Academy of Medicine and Science. The principal question agitated was the necessity of appointing a physician who should examine the eyes and ears of all our public school children. Among the speakers were Alonzo Garcelon, '36, Milton C. Wedgwood, M. '59, of Lewiston, E. E. Holt, M. '74, and Addison S. Thayer, M. '86, Portland. C. E. Lancaster, M. '88, Brunswick, was elected fellow.

Bowdoin men have figured as strong politicians at the Republican State and District conventions of the last two weeks. Hon. W. T. Cobb, '77, Rockland, presided at the State convention held at Lewiston, with Clarence B. Burleigh, '87, Augusta, serving as secretary. Hon. Charles F. Libby, '64, Portland, was elected elector from the 1st District; Franklin C. Payson, '76, was elected delegate from the 1st District; Hon. Albert Pierce, '84, Frankfort, from the 3d District; and Henry B. Austin, '87, Phillips, alternate.

'77.—George W. Tillson, engineer of the bureau of highways, borough of Brooklyn, N. Y., has given three lectures to students of civil engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on the construction of city pavements. This lecture course was of great interest and much appreciated. Mr. Tillson has had great experience in work of this character and is preparing a treatise on the subject.

'77.—The recent Republican State Convention at

Lewiston was presided over by Hon. William T. Cobb of Rockland, who is one of the rising men of the State. He is said to be the most popular man in Rockland, not excepting Congressman Littlefield. It is asserted by several of the leading Republican papers of the State that he will be selected as Republican candidate for Governor, in 1904. Mr. Cobb is a man of scholarly ability, and his address at the convention was something better than the ordinary convention speech.

'81.—Robert H. Green, M.D., of New York, has recently published a little book "On Healthy Exercise," which is intended to be a practical work for all those who wish to keep in good health rather than in good training,—a book "for every member of the family."

'86.—George S. Berry, who has been studying law at the Denver University Law School the past two years, will complete his course this summer.

'93.—Albert M. Jones, principal of the Boys' Literary Department of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, Boston, is acting director during the absence in Europe of the head of the institution, Dr. Michael Anagnos.

'94.—Rev. G. C. Demott has compiled an interesting centennial book of the church at West Winfield, N. Y., of which he is the pastor.

'95.—Mr. Allen Quimby and wife, of Augusta, have returned from a trip through the South.

'95.—Professor Goodell is recovering from an attack of typhoid pneumonia.

'95.—Mr. G. C. Webber, the new city clerk of Auburn, will be the Memorial Day orator at Litchfield.

'97.—Robert S. Hagar, who has been in Europe for some time as a private tutor, returned the first of this month and is staying at Yonkers, N. Y.

FRANCIS G. WARREN.

The death of Dr. Francis G. Warren, one of the most prominent citizens of Biddeford and one of the most widely known surgeons in the State, occurred at his home in that city, April 2d. The cause was Bright's disease.

Dr. Warren settled in Pownal immediately after his graduation from Bowdoin in 1848, at the age of twenty, and remained there seven years, when he removed to Biddeford. In 1860 he attended Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, graduating in 1861. Returning to Maine, he was appointed assistant surgeon of the Fifth Maine Regiment, and accompanied the regiment to the front. He was mustered out in 1864, in July. The rest of his life was devoted to his practice in Biddeford, his specialty for many years being surgery. For over thirty-five years he

kept a drug store in City Building, having set up in business soon after his return from the war. He was largely interested in real estate in his native city.

Dr. Warren took a lively and active interest in politics and public movements of all sorts. He was thrice Mayor of the city, and held other offices of trust. He was a Democrat. Dr. Warren was a Mason, a Knight Templar, and a member of Sheridan Post, G. A. R.

BYRON STRICKLAND PHILOON.

The sad news was received at college, March 31st, of the sudden death at Cambridge of Byron Strickland Philoon, of the Class of '99. Sorrow for his death came home to all who knew him. Mr. Philoon was attending Harvard Law School. Stricken with acute pneumonia on the afternoon of March 30th, he died the next morning. The funeral took place in Auburn on April 3d. At the public service in the church, President Hyde and Professor Chapman spoke simply and earnestly of his life and influence at Bowdoin. As Mr. Philoon was a 32d degree Mason the impressive Masonic rites were performed, after which the body was placed in Oak Hill tomb, to be removed later to his native town of Dixfield. The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity attended the funeral in a body.

Byron Philoon had finished his twenty-fourth year the very week of his death. He fitted for Bowdoin at Edward Little High School, where he graduated with distinction, being president of the class and its orator. At college the list of honors after his name in the *Bugle* is rarely equalled. His class made him toast-master Freshman year, member of the squad two years and captain a third year, juryman Sophomore year, and marshal Ivy Day. He was a member of the ORIENT Board three years; and "made" the Sophomore class eleven. He was president of the Debating Society for several years, and participated in all three prize speakings. At Commencement he had a very original and thoughtful essay on "The Church and the Social Problem." He was a loyal fraternity man, besides being interested in several of the college clubs. Could any one imagine a fuller college life than his?

But the list of honors is not all; his character was firm and consistently straight, and he always made a wise use of his great influence and popularity. He has left a completed record of twenty-four years which will not soon be forgotten.

IN MEMORIAM.

HALL OF ETA, THETA DELTA CHI,
MARCH 24, 1900.

Whereas, We have learned with deepest sorrow of the death of our brother, Mandeville F. Corson, '84, be it

Resolved, That the Eta Charge mourns the loss of a loyal brother in Theta Delta Chi.

Resolved, That the Eta Charge extends its heartfelt sympathy to the hereafter relatives and friends of the deceased.

For the Charge,

ERNEST T. SMITH, '01.

HENRY W. COBB, '00.

EDWIN E. CARTER, '02.

ALL KINDS OF



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No. 2.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Yes; thank you, we are getting along very prosperously just now. You heard about our new library building, of course; but perhaps you may find some news in the following paragraphs which we write with pleasure, and with the hope that we shall soon have similar items to publish.

Mrs. W. W. Rice, of Worcester, has recently given this college \$25,000 as a memorial to her husband, the late Hon. W. W. Rice, of the Bowdoin College class of 1846, formerly a very active member of the board of overseers of the college. Hon. Mr. Rice was well known among the alumni, for he was a regular attendant at the commencement exercises for many years. He was a lawyer in Worcester, with the degree of LL.D. and was for ten years a member of Congress.

Another valuable gift to the college has

been decided upon, and the final arrangements will soon reach a consummation. Then Bowdoin will own the building and lot in Portland which the Portland School for Medical Instruction makes use of during a part of the year. This property has been held in trust for Bowdoin for a number of years, and now it has seemed time to make the transfer.

And lastly we would call your attention to the fact that Mr. Erskine M. Phelps of Chicago, a good friend to the college though not an alumnus, has recently given us a fine portrait of Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, who, you will remember, graduated from this institution in the Class of 1853. The portrait, which is the work of Artist Robert Hinkley of Washington, D. C., now hangs in the Walker Art Building.

A club discussion of the ways in which college professors and fitting-school teachers might make their respective tasks lighter led to the giving, last winter and this spring, of a successful series of lectures in the State, by members of the Bowdoin faculty. The teachers in the schools in Brunswick, Bangor, Ellsworth, Gardiner, Boothbay Harbor, and Lewiston, all had an opportunity of getting the ideas of the Bowdoin men as to the best methods to use in teaching various subjects of leading interest and importance to the young men and young women of Maine.

Professor Emery lectured on Commercial Geography, Professor MacDonald on Civil Government, Professor Mitchell on English Composition and English Literature, Professor Lee on Nature Study, Professor Robinson on Science, Professor Woodruff on the Classics, and Dr. Whittier on School Hygiene. As a rule there was a large attendance and a valuable discussion of

the methods suggested. There can be no doubt that benefit will be derived by both the schools and the college.

The Bangor *Commercial*, in an editorial on General Hubbard and his gift to Bowdoin, pays a deserved tribute to the worth of Professor George T. Little, the well known librarian of the college. There are two Bowdoin men on the editorial staff of the *Commercial*; and that paper can speak with first-hand authority. Among other things it says of Professor Little that "he unites to the qualities of the profound general scholar those special and unique characteristics so much needed and so often missing in the college librarian, the rare gifts of bibliographer who knows authors and editions; and of collector who knows what to purchase and is never satisfied with present havings, but is always reaching out in all departments of literature for the newest and best books."

There is an organization known as the "Commission of colleges in New England on entrance examinations." At least, this is the rough-hewn title the newspapers give the organization—and at a meeting in Boston on Saturday Professor W. A. Moody, of Bowdoin, was elected chairman of the executive committee for next year. As the object of the association is to promote uniformity of admission requirements among the New England colleges, we cannot keep back the feeling that, at last, other colleges will know what the words "entrance examinations" really mean. The other man on the executive committee is Professor Hazen of Smith College.

And, since we have started mentioning honors accorded to members of the Faculty, it would not be amiss to say that Professor MacDonald has had a most honorable and highly responsible office conferred upon him by his election as chairman of the Public Archives Commission of the American Historical Association,

an organization which will straighten out the state archives and let the world know where the most important state documents are kept. The selection of Professor MacDonald for this national position shows what a reputation he has as an authority on documents of public interest and importance.

Professor Emery's article on "The Place of the Speculator in the Theory of Distribution," read before the American Economic Association, has been published in the quarterly publication of the Association. Professor Emery's articles on the economic situation have given him an enviable international reputation. We have never felt the same toward Yale since she swooped down on Bowdoin and got Professor Emery to agree to settle in New Haven next fall. Professor Smith, of whom the *ORIENT* makes mention in another column, is an enthusiastic student of dead languages and of live young men, who has done more than any one else to prove the efficacy of the small class conference system Bowdoin started a few years ago, and which is a great success. Professor Smith recently had an article in the *Educational Review* on "Training Individuality in College." It was a good article—sounded as though the writer had something to say and as though he knew how to say it. It attracted some attention. In June Professor Smith will speak on "Individual Instruction in Universities and Colleges" at the annual convocation of the University of the State of New York at Albany. President Hyde was asked to speak on the same subject, but will be unable to do so. President Jones, of Hobart College, will be the other speaker on this subject.

President Hyde is at work on his annual report to the overseers of the college. Among other things which he will suggest as needed by the college will be a new gymnasium and a central heating and lighting station on the campus. It is thought that before the completion of the library building

in 1901, Bowdoin will get a new gymnasium from some source or other, and, in that case, the Sargent gymnasium would be turned into a station for heating and lighting all the buildings on the campus. The saving in running expenses with a single heating furnace for all the buildings and with a dynamo for running the lights would be great. The gymnasium was built for about half as many students as use it now.

Among the newspaper correspondents in college are Philip L. Pottle, 1900, Frank M. Sparks, 1900, K. C. M. Sills, 1901, Ripley L. Dana, 1901, Donald F. Snow, 1901, Philip H. Cobb, 1902, Blaine S. Niles, 1903, Thomas H. Riley, 1903, and Clement F. Robinson, 1903. These are bright men, alive to the interests of the college. The ORIENT would respectfully suggest that the revival of the Bowdoin Press Club would be a good thing for the college and a good thing for the newsgatherers.

THE APRIL CROW.

Haint much music in a crow,
Kinder squawky-like, I know,
And the blast er his hoarse horn
Blowin' o'er the fields er corn,
Callin' all his pals eround,
Haint a very pleasin' sound
To the chap who's plow'd the ground,
Sown, an' hoed it, I'll be bound,
But thet sound in early spring
Seems ter hev a diff'runt ring.
When I heerd it t'other day
In the wood-lot, 'crost the way,
I was tickled nigh clean through
And I hollered, "How de do?
E'en the devil has his dues.
You're the bearer of good news.
Welcome back, old friend er mine!
Welcome to these woods er pine!"

Haint much music in a crow,
Kinder squawky-like, I know,
But the blast er his hoarse horn
Blowin' in the April morn
Makes me want ter shake his paw,
And I say, "God bless his caw!"

JAMES PLAISTED WEBBER, 1900.

THOMAS HAMLIN HUBBARD.

This week the ORIENT is able to give more facts concerning the generous donor of our new library building. And since, of course, every alumnus and undergraduate feels more than grateful towards this brave and great-hearted man, we trust this article will not seem out of place.

Thomas Hamlin Hubbard, a son of the late Dr. John Hubbard, who was elected Governor of Maine in 1850 and 1852, was born in Hallowell in 1837, and was graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1857. After his graduation Mr. Hubbard studied law and practiced in New York City.

In 1862, when the country was in need of able young men to preserve the Union, like many young lawyers of the time, he enlisted, and accepted the position of adjutant of the 25th regiment of Maine volunteers, of which Francis Fessenden of Portland was the colonel.

Thomas H. Hubbard's war record is one of almost unexampled courage and devotion. From the 25th Maine regiment he was made lieutenant colonel of the 30th Maine; and in connection with this regiment he saw active service in the battles of Sabine Cross-roads, Pleasant Hill, and Cane River Crossing. In the last named battle he won the praise of Generals Banks, Franklin and Emory, and in the report of Admiral Porter received special commendation. He fought in the battle of Marksville and May 13, 1864, was commissioned colonel of the 30th Maine regiment. With his regiment in the Shenandoah valley in 1864-65 he won a lasting reputation. Subsequently he was sent to Savannah, Ga., on duty, and there on July 13, 1865, was breveted brigadier-general, being at that time only 26 years of age and the youngest officer of his rank from his native state.

At the close of the war General Hubbard re-entered the practice of law in New York, where, besides the duties of his profession, he has the charge of large business interests, and

is vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railway, President of Houston & Texas Central and Mexican International Railroad companies, and of several other corporations, and is also director of the Wabash Railroad Company.

General Hubbard is well known in Maine, and especially in Hallowell and vicinity, on account of the fact that it is his birthplace, and that he has by generous gifts done so much for his native city. His family is rated as one of the best in New York City. He belongs to a great many clubs, and is a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, is a member of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and of the American Museum of Natural History.

HOW 1903 STUDIED ANTIQUITY.

The course in Greek and Roman Antiquities conducted by Professor Harry de Forest Smith for the Freshmen during the winter term proved a decided success. It was entertaining and instructive, and is worthy of a permanent place in the college curriculum.

The work consisted of essays by each member of the class upon some assigned subject, the material for the essay being taken from the reference books of the library and, as far as possible, from the actual observation of the subject.

The art building and its contents were the subjects considered during the first seven weeks. Greek architecture and ornamental designing, Greek statuary, classical painting and the history of ancient glass were the subjects taken up. The pose, expression and mythological signification of the statues and the importance of the personages represented in ancient literature were carefully dwelt on. The invention of glass and the growth of glass making were studied from the admirable collection which the college possesses. The art building contains a large number of articles which were used by the ancients. The origin, the history and the use of these were made the basis of one essay by each student.

The remainder of the work of the term was upon the excavations of Mycenæ, Tiryns, and Troy, each being the subject of one essay. At Mycenæ, the Lion's Gate, the bee-hive tombs and the treasures therein; at Tiryns, the ancient palace; at Troy, the nine cities and the question as to which city was the Troy of Homer were the special subjects of research. For the final essay the proofs deduced from the excavations as to the probable existence of a state of civilization similar to the one described by Homer were collected in a systematic form and a bibliography of books relating to antiquities were compiled by the students.

The importance of this course in a classical curriculum can hardly be overestimated. Many a college student leaves his classics without a clear idea of the civilization, art, and mythology of the era whose literature he has been reading. And to comprehend the literature of a people without understanding their civilization is impossible. The main object of the course was to show the relation existing between classic art, mythology, and literature.

COLLEGE NEWS.

"Doc" Strout is again at college after a brief absence.

Preston, 1902, visited friends in Portland, Saturday afternoon.

Coffin, 1903, was unable to be on the diamond last week on account of a lame wrist.

The class in Latin 3 is reading "Selections from Latin Authors," the present term.

The students in Botany are making daily excursions into the country in quest of specimens.

Joseph Williamson, Jr., '88, of Augusta, was on the campus for a few hours Friday afternoon.

Randall, 1901, was a delegate from Freeport to the Republican state convention held recently.

J. D. Orcutt, formerly of Dartmouth, is now taking a special course here, intending to enter the Senior class, next year. Mr. Orcutt is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

It is thought that the new library will be ready for occupation by the fall of 1901.

Anthoine, 1902, who has been ill at his home in Portland, will probably return to college this week.

Mr. Frederick A. Fisher, '81, of Lowell, Mass., spent Sunday in Brunswick with Professor Robinson.

Warren and Berry, 1901, entertained the History Club at the latter's room on Thursday evening, April 26th.

Work upon the tennis courts has been completed, and the Freshman now finds life once more worth living.

Many of the fellows attended the concert given by the college glee club at Bath last Wednesday evening.

Whittier field presents a busy sight each afternoon, with the ball team and track athletes out for practice.

The course of lectures given in Bangor this winter will probably be given in Portland during next fall term.

E. F. Swett from Brooklyn, N. Y., is taking a special course at Bowdoin preparatory to entering the Class of 1904.

The members of the *Quill* board of last year were pleasantly entertained at the room of John R. Bass Thursday evening.

Professor Woodruff preached at the Winter Street Church in Bath last Sunday. Willard, 1900, sang at the same service.

The Junior group picture was taken on Wednesday of last week by Webber. The class was grouped on the Art Building steps.

P. S. Hill, 1901, was in Skowhegan last week for the purpose of coaching the track team at the high school in that town.

Golf playing on the campus has been prohibited by the college authorities on account of damage likely to come to the grass.

George Minard, a former member of the class of 1900, now principal of the Bath grammar school, was a recent visitor to the college.

The sprain which Capt. Bacon's ankle received in the Bates game will, it is feared, keep him from the diamond until the Harvard game, at least.

Sylvester, 1900, has secured an excellent position as teacher in the Perkins Institute for the Blind, and will enter upon his duties in Boston next fall.

"The Merchant of Venice," presented by the Lyceum Company at Bath on Wednesday evening of last week, attracted many of the students.

The B. H. S. Minstrels gave a successful repetition of their performance at Lisbon Falls on the evening of April 25th. About twenty students went up.

Adjourns were given in biology, Saturday, on account of the absence of Professor Lee, who lectured in Ellsworth and Bangor on Nature Studies that day.

Professor Moody was out of town from Tuesday till Saturday, of last week. French and Greek recitations were substituted for the regular "trig" during his absence.

A large number of Bowdoin students attended the hop given at Wilson's Hall, Lewiston, on Tuesday evening, May 1st, by the Lewiston chapter of Delta Sigma Theta.

The elocutionists are making rapid progress in the art of oratory under the direction of Professor Mitchell, and it is understood that some good material is being developed.

S. M. Hamlin added to his already well-established reputation as a skilled angler, last Saturday, when he captured a string of seventy-five trout from a stream in the vicinity of Brunswick.

The annual banquet of the New England charges of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity was attended by the following members of Eta charge of Bowdoin College: Palmer and Gould, 1900; Corliss, 1901; Welch, Walker, Moody, and Farnsworth, 1903.

George E. Fogg, 1902, deserves compliments for the excellent translation, from the German of Rudolph Baumbach, of the pretty little story, "Why Grandmother Cannot Write," which he contributed to the April number of the *Portland Racquet*.

The annual meeting of the Maine Amateur Press Association was held at Portland, April 28. The visiting delegates, who represented nearly all the preparatory school papers, were given an informal reception on Friday evening at the home of Sidney St. Felix Thaxter, the editor of the *Racquet*. A business meeting was held on Saturday morning.

A new departure will be made this spring by sending to Bangor High School a special examiner, who will also examine all in that vicinity who do not desire to come to Brunswick in June to take the Bowdoin examinations. This is something which has not been done before, but if it is successful, examiners will probably be sent to other cities in the State.

Dahn's *Ein Kampf um Rom*, the strongest of his historical novels, and a story of permanent power and merit, has been abbreviated by Professor Carla Wenckebach of Wellesley College, in order to form a selection that gives a continuous story of steadily

increasing interest and power. It will soon be issued, with introduction and notes, by D. C. Heath & Co., publishers, Boston.

Professor Robinson was in Augusta last week.

Randall, '99, was on the campus Saturday.

Robinson, 1903, recently took the school census of Brunswick.

A picture of the Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi was taken in front of their chapter house on Friday.

The different fraternities have selected the following delegates to attend the annual hop given by Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon in Memorial Hall, on the evening of May 4: Alpha Delta Phi, Robert S. Edwards; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Harry O. Bacon; Zeta Phi, Philip L. Pottle; Theta Delta Chi, George B. Gould; Delta Upsilon, Islay F. McCormick; Kappa Sigma, Stanley C. Willey.

As a result of the competitive examination held on April 25, H. G. Swett and R. B. Dole of the Sophomore Class, and G. G. Wilder and E. L. Moore of the Freshman Class have been chosen to hold, subject to the usual period of probation, the four vacancies that will occur this year in the library staff of student assistants. In the examinations the three men attaining highest rank in the two different classes, were (1902) Swett, Dole and Grinnell, (1903) Wilder, Moore and Blanchard.

David F. Atherton, of Augusta, a special student at Bowdoin, preached in the church on the hill on Sunday, the 29th, and conducted the services in a praiseworthy manner. From the text, "He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it," he delivered an inspiring sermon. Mr. Atherton has a pleasing presence in the pulpit, and his voice and manner of delivery are good. His work promises well for success in the profession which he has chosen to follow.

Themes on the following subjects are due from the Sophomores on Tuesday, May 8:

1. Admiral Dewey as a Candidate for the Presidency.
2. Should Fast Day be Abolished?
3. The Church of the Future: How Will It Differ from the Church of To-day?
4. Kidd's "The Control of the Tropics."
5. Mrs. Browning's "Aurora Leigh."

The annual debate between Bates and Colby was held at Waterville on April 27. The resolution discussed was "That the present tendency toward the combination of the producing agencies into organizations known as trusts is subversive of the public welfare, and that such organizations should

be prevented by legislation." The speakers from Bates, who had the negative, won the debate. The judges were Hon. Augustus F. Moulton of Portland, Bowdoin, '73, Dr. John Cummings of Harvard College, and Thomas L. Talbot of Portland.

What was feared might be a serious epidemic of diphtheria has turned out to be only a light case at the Alpha Delta Phi House. Hayes, 1902, is at present sick, but his attack was slight and he will probably be out in a fortnight. The chapter house was quarantined, and besides Hayes, the others who live there were quarantined: Jordan and Harris, 1900; Gregson and Quinn, 1901; Beedy, Holt, and T. C. White, 1903. They will be allowed to leave the house at the end of this week, but will not attend recitations for two weeks.

President Hyde, in chapel on Sunday, told of his recent visits to former Senator Bradbury, of Augusta, the oldest living graduate of the college. On the occasion of the last call which President Hyde made before leaving Augusta last week, the venerable graduate gave the President a message to those in college. "Tell the young men," said he, "to be good scholars, good gentlemen, and good Christians." And this message which President Hyde characterized as embodying the ideals of the school of life, was the subject of the short discourse of the afternoon. Speaking of Hon. Mr. Bradbury, the President said that "the passing years have left him with a clear, active mind, and that the aged man keeps fully informed as to the doings of the world and as to the welfare of the college. It is the wish of every Bowdoin man that former Senator Bradbury may be the oldest living graduate at many more commencements."

Y. M. C. A.

At the last regular meeting of the winter term the following new officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Evans, 1901; Vice-President, F. H. Cowan, 1901; Recording Secretary, Lewis, 1901; Corresponding Secretary, Harlow, 1903; Treasurer, Larrabee, 1901.

The Thursday evening meeting of April 26 was given over to the report of President Evans on the annual meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. Presidents of the East, which was held with the Yale Association, at New Haven, April 12 to 15. There were 76 delegates present, representing 46 institutions of learning.

The first address was by Mr. Hicks, the Inter-collegiate Secretary, who gave a brief review of the

work of the past year. He stated that the main feature of the past year has been the dropping of the maritime colleges of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia from the Conference, and the admission of the Johns Hopkins Medical Association, and of a few New Jersey preparatory schools.

On Saturday evening nearly all the delegates visited the Yale Mission for work among the slums of the city. This movement was only started in 1898, but already the Mission occupies a large building called Yale Hall, which is abundantly equipped for all the needs of the work, including baths, reading and lounging rooms, gymnasium, etc., besides the large hall for more strictly religious work.

On Sunday afternoon in the final session a careful policy for the next year was laid down, the main feature of which was a call for "expansion" in all the various departments of the work.

At the close of the meeting the president appointed the following as chairmen of committees for the next year: Social Committee, Haley, 1902; Missionary Committee, McCormick, 1903; Hand-Book Committee, Kelley, 1902; Prayer-Meeting Committee, Wyman, 1901.

ATHLETICS.

Trials were held Saturday in the hundred, quarter, half, and mile, and, although it is very early in the season, the men showed up very well, indeed.

There are now about 35 men out training, and a good deal of interest is being shown in athletics.

Bowdoin has sent entries for the Mott-Haven meet, and if it is financially possible a team will be sent. Every one should take a personal interest in the matter and be as liberal as possible in his subscription.

BATES 9, BOWDOIN 8.

Bowdoin was defeated by Bates last Saturday in a close and exciting game of base-ball, by a score of 9 to 8. Bates took the lead easily in the game, and for a time it looked as if Bowdoin would be beaten by quite a large score. Up to the eighth inning Bates was five runs in the lead. Right here, however, the Bowdoin rooters began to make a lot of noise and to cheer the team with a will. Then began a batting streak, and it looked as if Bowdoin might win out after all.

The eighth inning opened with Nevers at the bat. He hit the ball for two bases. Bacon was hit by a pitched ball, Hoyt hit for two bases and two runs came in. Hoyt was thrown out at third base.

The next two men were put out and Bates came to the bat, but did not score. Dean fled out to Trainor, Lowe and Allen got hits, Purington fled out to Trainor, and Stone was thrown out at first.

Bowdoin continued her batting streak in the ninth. Harris and Dana singled, Clark fled out to right field, and Pratt got a two-bagger, bringing in two runs. Nevers was hit by a pitched ball. Bacon singled, bringing in Pratt and Nevers, and putting Bowdoin one run in the lead. Hoyt fled out to Bucknam and Pottle did the same.

Bucknam came to the bat for Bates and fled out to Clarke. Maerz was given his base on balls and Smith struck out. Hussey came to the bat and had two strikes on him, but then got his first hit of the game and brought in Maerz, who tied the score. The next ball pitched went wild, and Hussey came home, thus winning the game.

Bates played a snappy game almost all the time, and made few costly errors. Bowdoin did not get into the game until the eighth inning and then it was too late. Hussey, too, seemed to puzzle the Bowdoin batters. While Bowdoin made but four errors they were all costly and the fielding was not as good as usual. The Bates field is much rougher than the field at Bowdoin, and thus it made it much harder to judge ground hits.

The score:

BATES.

	AB	BH	PO	A	E
Deane, s.....	4	2	0	5	0
Lowe, 1b.....	5	3	12	0	1
Allen, 2b.....	5	1	2	1	1
Purington, 3b.....	4	0	3	2	0
Stone, c.....	4	2	3	1	0
Bucknam, lf.....	5	1	5	0	1
Maerz, cf.....	3	1	0	1	1
Smith, rf.....	5	1	2	0	1
Hussey, p.....	3	1	0	5	0
Totals.....	38	12	27	15	4

BOWDOIN.

	AB	BH	PO	A	E
Dana, cf.....	5	1	1	0	0
Clarke, s.....	5	0	2	1	2
Pratt, p.....	5	2	1	9	0
Nevers, lf.....	5	3	1	0	0
Bacon, 1b.....	4	1	10	0	0
Hoyt, 2b.....	5	2	3	2	2
Pottle, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0
Trainor, c.....	4	0	6	1	0
Harkins, 3b.....	2	1	2	1	0
Totals.....	39	10	*26	14	4
Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5
Bates.....	0	3	1	0	0
Bowdoin.....	0	1	0	0	2

Runs—Deane, Purington, Stone 2, Bucknam 2, Maerz, Hussey 2, Dana, Pratt 2, Nevers, Harkins, Bacon. Two-base hits—Lowe, Pratt, Nevers, Hoyt. Stolen bases—Allen, Purington, Bucknam 2, Maerz

2. Clarke, Pratt, Harkins. First base on balls—by Hussey, Pottle, Harkins 2; by Pratt, Deane, Maerz 2. Hussey. Struck out—by Hussey, Pratt, Bacon, Harkins; by Pratt, Allen, Stone, Maerz, Smith. Hit by pitched ball—by Pratt, Purington, Dean, Stone, Hussey. Wild pitches—Pratt 2. Passed balls—Trainer 3. Umpire—Slattery. Time, 2h. 15m. Attendance—500.

*Two out when winning run was made.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'37.—An interesting article by R. K. Sewall on old Fort William Henry appeared in the *Lewiston Journal* of April 21.

'37.—At the annual meeting of the Fraternity Club of Portland, Hon. George F. Talbot was elected president.

'50 and '54.—Among the Bowdoin men who figure in the national administration are Senator Frye, '50, and ex-Senator William D. Washburn. Both are mentioned for the Vice-Presidency.

'52.—General Chamberlain, now surveyor of the Port of Portland, and Hon. Charles F. Libby, '64, were guests of the captain recently at a dinner on board the new Allan line steamship Tunisian.

At a swell dinner party given at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, Judge Symonds, '60, and Clarence Hale, '69, were among those present.

'61.—Among those who attended and spoke on "Author's Night," as the annual dinner of the Pine Tree State Club at Boston, April 24, was called, were Mr. Edward Stanwood, '61, editor of the *Youth's Companion*, and Arlo Bates, '76. Letters were read during the evening from Prof. Charles C. Everett, '50, of Harvard, General Joshua L. Chamberlain, '52, and General Charles Hamlin, '57, of Bangor.

'61.—Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hunt are visiting at the Capital.

'64 and '75.—Hon. Charles F. Libby, '64, Portland, and Hon. Herbert M. Heath, '75, Augusta, have been leaders in drafting an important bill relative to changes of time as regards the State law court.

'73.—Hon. Augustus F. Moulton of Portland was one of the three judges at the annual Bates-Colby debate, which was won by Bates at Waterville last Friday.

'75.—Seth M. Carter of Auburn is appointed one

of the receivers of the Maine Benefit Mutual Insurance Company.

M. '77.—Assistant Surgeon William Stephenson, of the United States Army, has been ordered from New York to report to the commanding general, Department of California.

M. '68.—Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Dunn of Portland are visiting at Washington.

'78.—Prof. George C. Purington, principal of the State Normal School at Farmington, has been presented with \$350 by graduates of this school for the purpose of making a trip to the Paris Exposition. Professor Purington will leave about the last of July and return in season for the opening of the fall term.

'80.—Ex-City Marshal Henry A. Wing of Lewiston has resumed his newspaper work, and in the future will devote his entire attention to it. Mr. Wing represents the *Boston Herald* in the central section of Maine.

'81.—Frederick A. Fisher, Esq., of Lowell, Mass., returned last week from a business trip to Europe.

H. '81.—Hon. James P. Baxter is re-elected president of the Portland Public Library and Virgil C. Wilson, '80, is elected secretary.

M. '82.—Dr. J. A. Walling of Milbridge was one of three who passed the examination for registered pharmacists given by the Maine Board of Pharmacy in Augusta, recently, before a class of twenty-three.

M. '83.—Dr. Willis B. Moulton of the Faculty of the Medical School is visiting in Baltimore and Washington for a short time.

M. '91.—Dr. and Mrs. George F. Libby are living on a ranch in Colorado, where the doctor's health and strength are gaining rapidly.

'94.—Rev. Trelawney C. Chapman has been appointed to the Methodist pastorate at Cornish.

'94.—At the recent Methodist State Conference Rev. Trelawney C. Chapman, '94, and Rev. H. E. Dunnack, '98, were admitted to elder's orders, and graduated from the conference course.

'95.—President Ernest R. Woodbury of Fryeburg Academy presided at the annual meeting of the alumni of that institution at the American House, Boston, last Friday evening, and Mr. Caleb A. Page, '70, of Methuen, a former principal of the school, was a guest.

'97.—Cecil L. Blake of Portland and Fred G. Kneeland of Bridgton were admitted to the Cumberland Bar at the recent session.

'98.—The marriage of Harlan M. Bisbee, principal of Brewer High School, and Miss Arlie Wells, daughter of Enos C. Wells of Lynn, Mass., occurred Tuesday, April 3, in Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Bisbee will be at home at 17 State Street, Brewer, after April 23.

'97.—Rev. Charles B. Lamb has been appointed by the Methodist Conference to the pastorate at Naples and Sebago.

THE CLASS OF 1894.

For the following directory of the Class of 1894, the ORIENT thanks Mr. C. A. Flagg, the class secretary.

William Fernald Allen, traveling in publishing and advertising business, home add. 76 Myrtle St., Portland, Me.

John Wendell Anderson, add. 16 Fenelon St., Boston, Mass.

Henry Edwin Andrews, Instructor in English, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Res. 32 West Cedar St., Boston, Mass.

Harry Lee Bagley, superintendent of agencies for the Manhattan Life Insurance Co. Eastern department, Office 31 State St., Boston, Mass.

Rupert Henry Baxter, member of firm of H. C. Baxter and Bro., packers of canned goods, Brunswick, Me. Res. Bath, Me.

Alfred Veazie Bliss, pastor of Congregational churches in Ludlow and Tyson, Vt. Res. Ludlow, Vt.

Frank Ellsworth Briggs, Principal of High School, Vinalhaven, Me., home add. Kennebunk, Me.

Harry Edgar Bryant, Principal of High School, Sanford, Me.

Samuel Preble Buck, Jr., with A. B. Thwing, groceries, West Woolwich, Me.

Arthur Chapman, studying law in the office of Gage and Strout, 52 Exchange St., Portland. Res. Woodfords, Me.

Trelawney Clarendale Chapman, Jr., pastor of Methodist Episcopal church, Cornish, Me.

William Eugene Currier, M. D., connected with Boston City Hospital, first executive assistant. Add. Leicester, Mass.

Francis William Dana, with Harvey Fisk and Sons, bonds, 19 Congress St., Boston, Mass. Home add. 35 West St., Portland, Me.

George Colby DeMott, pastor of Congregational church, West Winfield, N. Y.

Frank George Farrington, studying law with L. C. Cornish, Augusta Me. Res. 36 Bangor St.

Charles Allcott Flagg, in New York State Library, sub-librarian in charge of History division. Res. 20 Chestnut St., Albany, N. Y.

Fred Whitney Flood, student, Theological Seminary, Andover, Mass.

Francis Alvan Frost, no report.

Fred Weston Glover, with Western Electric Co., Chicago, Ill. Res. 537 West Monroe St., Chicago.

Rufus Henry Hinckley, Jr., with Dana Estes and Co., publishers, 212 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Manager of subscription department. Res. corner Adams and Squantum Sts., East Milton, Mass.

Hiram Lionel Horsman, M. D., physician, Maine Insane Hospital, Augusta, Me.

Frank Herbert Knight, Ph. G., with J. G. Godding and Co., apothecaries, Dartmouth, corner Newbury St., Boston, Mass. Head clerk.

Charles Milton Leighton, M. D., city physician of Portland. Add. 365 Congress St., Portland, Me.

James Atwood Levensaler, connected with J. O. Cushing and Co., manufacturers of lime, Thomaston, Me., member of Superintending School Committee.

Frederic Joseph Libby, student, Theological Seminary, Andover, Mass. Home add. Richmond, Me.

George Curtis Littlefield, M. D., physician and surgeon, out-patient department, Salem Hospital. Office and Res. 10 Brown St., Salem, Mass.

Albert Jones Lord, pastor of Congregational church, Hartford, Vt.

Norman McKinnon, formerly pastor of Congregational church, Foxcroft, Me. [Will assume pastorate of South Congregational church, Augusta, Me., in June, 1900.]

George Anthony Merrill, pastor of Congregational churches, New Sharon and Farmington Falls, Me. Res. New Sharon, Me.

Charlie Edward Merritt, no report.

Clarence Edward Michels, teaching English in the city schools of Naugatuck, Ct. Add. Box 535, Naugatuck. Home add. Brunswick, Me.

Philip Henry Moore, student, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Andrew Urquhart Ogilvie, pastor of Congregational church, Elkhart, Ind.

Frederick William Pickard, head of editorial department of the *Portland Transcript*. Res. 124 Emery St., Portland, Me.

Ralph Parker Plaisted, attorney at law. Office, 39 Hammond St., Bangor, Me. Res. 167 Broadway.

Howard Andrew Ross, Director of Gymnasium, Phillips Exeter Academy. Add. Box 2, Exeter, N. H.

Robert Lester Sheaff, pastor of Congregational church, Barton, Vt.

Edgar Myrick Simpson, attorney at law. Office, 10 Broad St., Bangor, Me. Res. 303 Hammond St.

Samuel Richard Smiley, pastor of Congregational church, Colebrook, N. H.

Leon Leslie Spinney, died in Brunswick, Me., May 10, 1898.

Pliny Fenimore Stevens, M. D., physician. Office, 950 Avenue D, Bayonne, N. J.

Emery Howe Sykes, student, Columbia University Law School. Res. 258 West 127th St., New York, N. Y.

Elias Thomas, Jr., treasurer of Elias Thomas

Co., wholesale groceries and provisions, 114-120 Commercial St., Portland, Me. Member of Board of Aldermen.

William Widgery Thomas, attorney at law. Office, 184½ Middle St., Portland, Me. Res. 167 Danforth St.

William Putnam Thompson, attorney at law. Office. 30 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Benjamin Bradford Whitcomb, attorney at law. Member of lumber firm of Whitcomb, Haynes & Co. Special Deputy Collector of Customs. Res. Ellsworth, Me.

Harry Cooley Wilbur, Principal of High School, Jonesport, Me. Home add. Woodfords, Me.

MARRIAGES.

A. U. Ogilvie and —, Windsor, Vt., June, 1899.
H. E. Bryant and Harriet Esther Hopping, Biddeford, Me., July 5, 1899.

P. F. Stevens and Emma Louise Siebert, Bayonne, N. J., July 1, 1899.

E. M. Simpson and Ethel Haines White, New-castle, Me., Sept. 6, 1899.

R. H. Hinkley, Jr., and Pauline Warner, Boston, Mass., Oct. 4, 1899.

F. W. Pickard and Jane Alice Coleman, Portland, Me., Oct. 4, 1899.

EBENEZER GREENLEAF PARSONS.

The death of Rev. E. G. Parsons, the last survivor of the famous class of 1833, occurred at his home in Derry, New Hampshire, on Thursday, April 26.

Mr. Parsons was born in Westport, May, 1813. During his college life he had a powerful influence for good, and after graduation prepared for the ministry at the Bangor Theological Seminary. His class of 1833 was one of the very best, and is memorable for the fact that of its twenty-six members fifteen entered the ministry.

Mr. Parsons's first pastorate was over the Congregational Church at Freeport, where he remained fourteen years. He then moved to Derry, and there lived for nearly half a century. For eighteen years he occupied the church pulpit at Derry. Retiring from that service, he identified himself with educational work, especially that of college preparatory schools.

He was closely connected with the Bowdoin College Corporation, being on the board of overseers for thirty-five years and for a long time its oldest member. As a man of real worth, deep convictions for the church, and considerable administrative value, Mr. Parsons has been highly respected and esteemed; and in him our college loses a loyal graduate, adviser and friend.

CHARLES BEECHER.

Rev. Charles Beecher, the last surviving son of Dr. Lyman Beecher, died at Georgetown, Mass., April 21st. He was born at Litchfield, Conn., October 7, 1815, and after graduation from Bowdoin College in 1834, entered the ministry, like all his brothers. After the completion of his theological course at Lane Seminary, Ohio, he was successively pastor at Fort Wayne, Ind., Newark, N. J., and Georgetown, Mass. During his pastorate at Newark his church, previously Presbyterian, became the First Congregational church in that city. At Georgetown his adoption of the doctrine of the pre-existence of souls, which was also espoused by his brother, Dr. Edward Beecher, occasioned his exclusion, and that of his church as sustaining him, from the fellowship of Essex North Conference. Some years later this action was wisely rescinded. For seven years he resided in Florida, where he owned an orange grove, and for two years was State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Returning north, his last years were spent in supplying various pulpits, his home being with his daughter at Georgetown.

Mr. Beecher was the author of five or six books, and the editor of his father's "Autobiography." The "Plymouth Collection of Hymns and Tunes," compiled by his brother Henry, was indebted to him as musical editor, and several lyrics are from his pen, among them the ringing hymn, "We are on our journey home." His death and the immediately preceding death of his brother Thomas and his sister Mary leave now but one survivor of Dr. Lyman Beecher's family of eleven, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, the author and lecturer, now in her seventy-ninth year.

ALL KINDS OF

P·R·I·N·T·I·N·G

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GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

"The good citizen is the man who cares; the bad citizen is the man who does not care," says Dr. Newman Smyth of Connecticut.

We cannot believe that many of the college men of the present will become bad citizens of the future; but too many of them are not deeply interested in the affairs of the nation. We believe there are not a few college men—possibly there are some in Bowdoin College—who could not name, at a moment's notice, the island possessions of the United States with their military or civil governors.

For our nation, history has made rapidly in the last two years. Dewey's guns in Manila Bay not only accompanied the dawn of morning light in that region, but also for his country, a new set of problems to solve. Such problems as,—Shall this nation possess

colonies in remote, as well as in adjacent parts of the world? Shall such colonies be encouraged to expect to become states of our nation in the not far distant future, or shall they be held, not as territories, but as territory subject to this country? These are questions upon the sides of which the two great political parties are already drawing up their forces. If the college men of to-day are to be good citizens to-morrow they must inform themselves regarding the merits and demerits of each side of such questions, work over, in the work-shops of their minds, the material so gained and fashion for an answer to the questions, a practical theory which they believe is right, for which they "care" and which they will support with an unswerving loyalty.

But the interests of the intelligent, broad-minded and worthy citizen cannot be bounded by the limits of his own nation. His interests must coincide with the interests of the world.

Small minds and their products—small ideas, are responsible for much of the wrong in the world. Small financial views are often the seed of small financial harvests. Small conceptions of the worth of moral excellence are often the greatest obstacle to its progress. Small social views create narrow, impractical and inadequate views of society. Small political interests and views are the legitimate parents of theories of government which are not calculated to create for a country a healthy and vigorous life and the respect of the world.

The average college man should to a greater degree, interest himself in the solution of the problems of the nation; and his visions of the future of the country should be upon the background of the world's progress. For the support of intelligent theories of right,

born into this environment of a trained mind which has a large grasp of truth, the college man should "care" to such an extent that he will champion its cause to an enthrone where it will rule the hearts and minds of men. This, and nothing less than this, is good citizenship.

—ATHERTON.

OUR MUSICAL CLUBS.

Bowdoin men may well be proud of the record made by the musical clubs in the season just closed. Besides maintaining our prestige of former years, a new record has been established for the future clubs to equal. The individual and combined work of the clubs has been of the highest order and has called forth the most flattering comments both from the press and from the private critics of the cities the clubs have visited.

Under the management of Robert F. Chapman, 1900, the season has been a financial as well as a professional success. Nearly every concert has been given under a guarantee; and the season ends with a comfortable surplus in the treasury.

A brief review of the season's work shows that there have been nineteen concerts, a larger number than has been given in any previous year, and all the audiences have been large.

The first appearance of the clubs was at Gardiner on November 28. Then followed concerts in Bath, Brunswick, Boothbay Harbor, Portland, Boston, Hallowell, Fryeburg, North Conway, Bridgton, Kennebunk, Westbrook, Bangor, Rockland, Camden, Thomaston. The season ended with a return concert at Bath on April 28.

On their Boston trip the clubs gave three concerts; the first, a public recital at Steinert Hall; the second, before the Bowdoin Club at the Copley Square Hotel; and the last before the University Club.

At Bangor they were greeted by the largest audience before which a Bowdoin

musical organization has ever appeared. The clubs have carried on all their trips twenty-five men, fifteen in the Glee Club and ten in the Mandolin and Guitar Club.

The clubs have been composed of the following members: Glee Club, Leader, C. G. Willard; first tenors, C. L. Beedy, E. L. Jordan, A. W. Clarke; second tenors, J. W. Whitney, A. P. Larrabee, L. M. Spear, C. H. Preston, J. A. Green; first basses, H. A. Jones, L. V. Walker, S. C. Willey, H. D. Gibson, J. H. White; second basses, John Appleton, H. O. Bacon, G. B. Gould, C. G. Willard. Mandolin and Guitar Club, Leader, H. W. Cobb; First Mandolins, H. W. Cobb, F. J. Welch, H. K. McCann, Paul Preble; second Mandolins, A. B. Wood, C. B. Flint, R. F. Chapman, M. S. Woodbury; Mandola, E. L. Jordan; Guitars, C. H. Potter, A. J. Hamlen, J. A. Green, J. A. Furbish; Reader, John Appleton; Violin soloist, F. J. Welch.

HELP THE TEAM.

Now is the time for the undergraduate body to show their college spirit and appreciation of the athletic interests by subscribing liberally to the fund now being raised for defraying the expenses of the athletic team. While enthusiasm is a necessary element to victory, it takes good cold cash to pay bills.

No team can enter so confidently into the contest as the one which has sound financial backing. After the glorious showing of Bowdoin at Worcester last year, it is the duty of the undergraduate body to strain every effort toward encouraging the team to make its best possible showing.

THE DUTCHMAN'S LOOK.

"Dhis hoss dondt look fust-rate, dhat's right, but he vas veery fast to go,"
Said Jacob Sling to Deacon Kent who thought that
what he didn't know
About "hoss flesh" would ever be beyond the human
mind's control;
But Jacob had a grudge to pay, and pushed the trade
with heart and soul.

"Von hoonderd dollers und yo'r hoss?—Vell, I vill trade, but I vas beat;"

And soon the cash was handed o'er, and Deacon Kent had Jacob's Pete.

"Git up thar, Pete!" and off they went while Deacon Kent turned back to say:

"I 'low I'll change this hoss's looks;" but Jacob only said, "Gut day."

The day was hot; the drive was long; and Deacon Kent fell fast asleep,

While Pete with e'er increasing speed the country roads of dust did sweep.

"Waal, durn my shins!" the sleeper cried as he awoke and saw his plight,—

Old Pete had run into a gate, and cracked his neck; the Deacon's flight

Had ended in an apple-tree, where perched, he swore with boiling ire

He'd shoot that Dutchman in his tracks and rid the world of one "durned liar."

The Deacon's temper never cooled; for days and weeks he raved and swore,

And when at last the two were met—it happened at the grocery store—

Said he: "Gimme thet money back, I didn't trade fer no blind skate;"

But Jacob answered only this: "I said der hoss didn't look fust-rate."

W. P. McKOWN, '98.

CONCERNING THE ART BUILDING.

The frame of the decorative painting, "Athens," by La Farge, in the east tympanum of the Art Building dome has been put in place, and is now being gilded. The frame differs slightly from those in the other arches in that it completely surrounds the panel. The finishing of this tympanum marks the completion of the dome decoration—a work of which every student should be proud, for in the arches are to be seen paintings by four of the most famous artists in America: Vedder, La Farge, Cox, and Thayer. The Art Building decorations are certainly beautiful and appropriate, but in the working department there is improvement needed. The only place in the building which can be occupied by the life class is one in the basement where the coal is kept; a room where from necessity are coal-dust and ashes. It is to be hoped that a better place can be furnished soon. A

central heating station would solve the problem by making possible the removal of all coal-bins from the Art Building. In that case an extremely useful studio could be made in the basement. Meanwhile the life-class works under difficulties.

In three days of last week there were over one hundred visitors to the Art Building, among whom was Miss Twitchell, of Portland, with her art class. It has become a common thing for art students throughout the state to come here to view the valuable art collection of the college.

HELPING THE BUSINESS.

"Make hair grow? Well, I should say it would," said the solemn-faced drug clerk to the man with the blackened mustache who was pointing a fat finger at a bottle of Disham's invigorator. "Why, my dear brother, as I was remarking to Dr. Gerrish, yesterday, that preparation is the most marvellous thing on sale. Down at the University of Maine they are making use of it in experiments; specially growing auburn-haired cabbages. But that is not all I can tell you. Two days ago as I was applying a little of this golden discovery to the bald places in my ancient hair trunk I spilled a portion upon the floor, which I carefully wiped up with a piece of chamois skin. That beautiful fur mat at your feet is the chamois skin as I found it yesterday morning; the fur had grown in one night! Why, sir, that stuff would make hair grow on the head of a barrel."

AN AMATEUR BLUEPRINT.

The man in the frayed top-coat had stopped, and, leaning on the rickety railing of the old bridge, was listlessly looking up-river. The feathery flakes of the first snow storm of the winter were coming down in slow somersaults from the thick, smoke-like grayness overhead, clothing with indistinctness every thing more than a few rods away. On the ends of the silent dam the abandoned weather-beaten saw-mills loomed up picturesquely with their caved-

in roofs and open sides, where, against the dark interior he could dimly see the huge, slanting beams. The mills on the black river with the snow partly shutting them from sight reminded the man of half rubbed-off slate drawings he had made when a school-boy.

The currents of the air were asleep; the stillness was so profound that he seemed actually to hear the hiss of the largest flakes as they fell into the river and melted in the whirling water below him.

A red-muffled boy came stumping along over the bridge, delightedly kicking his copper-toed boots through the unbroken snow on the carriage way.

PSI UPSILON HOP.

The annual reception of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon was held in Memorial Hall on Friday, May 4. The customary tea was held in the rooms of Wood, 1900, Berry and Leighton, 1901, and Clark, 1901, from 4 to 6, during which the participants in the hop met one another at the reception presided over by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Larrabee and Mrs. Blake. Here ices were served and a pleasant social hour spent. After supper at "The Club" came the hop, where a reception was held from 8.30 to 9, the patronesses being Mrs. Wm. DeWitt Hyde, Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Leslie A. Lee, Mrs. Franklin C. Robinson, Mrs. Wm. A. Moody, Mrs. Geo. T. Little, Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff, Mrs. Geo. T. Files, Mrs. Wm. A. Houghton, Mrs. Wm. MacDonald, Mrs. Frank N. Whittier, Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. H. DeF. Smith.

After the reception the following order of dances was rendered by Wilson's orchestra: Waltz, "Highwayman;" Two-Step, "Coonville Barbecue;" Waltz, "Obispath;" Two-Step, "2d Conn. Regiment;" Schottische, "I'd leave my happy home for you;" Waltz, "Thee Alone;" Two-Step, "Alumni;" Waltz, "Babbie;" INTERMISSION; Two-Step, "Blackville Swells;" Waltz, "Affaire d'Amour;" Two-

Step, "King Carnival;" Waltz, "Reign of Venus;" Two-Step, "Smoky Mokes;" Waltz, "Lesghinka;" Two-Step, "Bride-Elect;" Waltz, "American Minister."

During intermission lunch was served by Pooler. It consisted of lobster salad, chicken salad, pate a poulet, harlequin ice-cream and cafe noir.

The hall was tastefully decorated in garnet and gold, the society colors, and the walls were almost buried beneath a wealth of Psi Upsilon banners and emblems, interspersed with Bowdoin and class banners. Noticeable among the decorations was an immense garnet velvet tapestry, upon which were embroidered in heavy gold thread the emblems Psi Upsilon, hung from the gallery in the rear of the hall.

Among the guests were Misses Carney, Sills, Symonds, Tomlinson, Shaw, Staples, of Portland; Misses Spear and Glover of Rockland; Miss Fairbanks of Wollaston; Misses Pomeroy and Webster of Bangor; Misses Pennell and Armstrong of Lewiston; Miss Tufts of Exeter; Miss Bell of Lawrence; Misses Merriam, Webb, Winchell, Gahan, Owen, Crawford, Smith, Graves, Woodward of Brunswick. The following alumni returned to enjoy the occasion and renew old acquaintances: John Goold, '85; Dr. Mitchell, '95; Roland Mann, '92; and Walter Stimson Mundy Kelley, '99. The delegates were Edwards, Alpha Delta Phi; Babb, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Pottle, Zeta Psi; Gould, Theta Delta Chi; McCormick, Delta Upsilon; Willey, Kappa Sigma.

GENERAL HUBBARD'S LATEST.

General Thomas H. Hubbard, '51, will spend the summer with his family in Europe. The Hubbards will have Paris as their headquarters and will make excursions from that city to various parts of the continent. We all wish for them a most delightful summer.

General Hubbard has had, at his own expense, an insurance to the amount of \$75,000 placed on the contents of the Bowdoin

College library. The volumes were previously insured for \$25,000. It will be seen that the big-hearted giver of the new library building doesn't entertain the idea that the building, when completed, may, through the ravages of fire, have no books for its capacious shelves.

Mike Madden, famous on two continents as the mascot of Bowdoin College, never spake truer words than those he uttered when he learned of General Hubbard's promise of a library. He said: "If General Hubbard comes to Brunswick next commencement I guess he'll cut some ice!" Mike's reputation as a prophet will lose nothing by that statement.

BOWDOIN MEN AS GUESTS.

One of the prettiest dances in which Bowdoin has been interested this season, was given by the young ladies of the Lewiston and Auburn Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta, in Wilson's Hall, Lewiston, on the evening of May 1.

The guests were received shortly after eight o'clock by the members of the society: Miss Maude Pennell, Miss Emma Armstrong, Miss Blanchard, Miss Stearns, Miss Goss, Miss Maud Parkin, Miss Phillips, and Miss Russell. After the presentations, dancing was commenced and was continued until after midnight, music being furnished by Wilson's orchestra.

The hall had been tastefully decorated for the party with a profusion of cut flowers and palms, making a fitting background for the brilliant scene of the evening. A dainty buffet lunch was served during the hours of the dance, in place of a supper at intermission.

Among the persons present were the following: Bowdoin undergraduates—John R. Bass, Philip L. Pottle, Ernest T. Smith, Ralph P. Bodwell, Philip H. Cobb, Fred H. Dorman, Harvey D. Gibson, B. Frank Hayden, Harrison K. McCann, J. Hudson Sinkinson, George Roland Walker, William E. Wing, E. Far-

rington Abbott, Harold Pratt, Paul Preble, Thomas H. Riley, Jr., Clement F. Robinson, Carl W. Smith, George H. Stover, Harrie L. Webber.

CAMPUS CHAT.

The medical school finished dissecting on Friday.

Adjourns were granted in French 6 on Saturday.

The Seniors are busy on their commencement parts.

Higgins, 1902, will take the census in Stark the coming summer.

Williams, 1900, is teaching the High School at New Gloucester.

Bragg, 1901, passed Sunday in Portland, the guest of Sills, 1901.

Professor Emery gave an adjourn in Political Economy 3 on Tuesday.

There was an unusually large number of visitors in chapel, Sunday afternoon.

The sudden change in the temperature last week was the cause of much sickness among the students.

Mr. Burbank gave a talk before the class in Astronomy on Friday, illustrated by stereopticon views.

"Trig" was substituted in place of French 3, last Saturday, owing to the absence of Professor Johnson.

A delegation from Pejepscot Lodge, I. O. O. F., attended the morning service at the church on the hill, Sunday.

Clifford, 1903, and Farnsworth, 1903, attended the performance of Hoyt's "A Black Sheep" at the Jefferson, Saturday night.

Hon. Fred H. Appleton, '64, of Bangor was at college several days last week, called here by the illness of his son, John Appleton, 1902.

Mr. Henry Vaughan of Boston, the architect of the Searles Science Building, visited the Walker Art Building while he was here on last Thursday.

"A Breezy Time" attracted many students to the Town Hall, and a stock company at the Columbia caused many journeys to Bath the past week.

The singing in chapel Sunday afternoon was especially good, being by a quartet composed of Messrs. Willard, Spear, Whitney and Clarke.

A number of students attended a birthday party given by Miss Evelyn Stetson at her home on Cumberland Street, on Friday evening of last week.

Fire alarms disturbed the usual quiet of the town last week. Six alarms in one week is something rather uncommon for the Brunswick department.

Stackpole, 1900, has a very interesting article on "The History of Banking in the State of Maine" in the last issue of "Sound Currency," a pamphlet published in New York.

A reception was tendered Dr. E. B. Mason in the Congregational chapel, Tuesday evening, by members of the parish. This event marks the close of a ten years' pastorate.

The medals to be awarded in the coming Invitation Meet have arrived and will soon be on exhibition in a down-town show window. They are of a new and attractive design.

R. L. Marston, '99, was the guest of friends in college for a few days last week, returning to his home in Skowhegan Monday. Mr. Marston has a position on the census for the coming summer.

A party of forty Lewiston and Auburn ladies accompanied Miss Julia Harris May on a visit to the Walker Art Building, Saturday. The party also visited Merrymeeting Park in the afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Adams Neely of Portland has favored Bowdoin with the loan of a fine oil portrait of Benjamin Tallmadge, Esq., her uncle. It is exhibited in the Boyd Gallery at the Art Building.

Bates College is to have a new library designed to accommodate 60,000 volumes. It will be named the Coram Library in honor of Joseph A. Coram of Lowell, Mass., who is a large contributor to the fund for its erection.

The timely precautions taken in the recent case of diphtheria at the Alpha Delta Phi house undoubtedly saved the college from an epidemic which would have been most disastrous at the present time, when both track and base-ball teams are in active training.

It is probable that Mr. R. M. Andrews, Bowdoin, '96, will teach mathematics here next year during the absence of Professor Moody, who will, probably, have a year's leave of absence. Mr. Andrews has taken a special course in mathematics at Harvard, and has also been assistant in mathematics at the University of Maine.

It was learned last week with much regret that it would be necessary for Appleton, 1902, to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Appleton was taken to Boston, Wednesday, where he will receive treatment. He will necessarily be absent from college for several weeks. His many friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

The student body of Yale are considering plans which are intended to prevent family or preparatory school influence or financial standing from aiding

any one to join a college fraternity there. They intend also that in the future each fraternity shall stand upon its own merits, for they will expressly forbid any joint campaigns or combinations. A committee appointed to frame rules have reported the following, which have been accepted by the Senior class, and will probably receive the approbation of the other classes: Membership in the Junior societies shall be opened to Sophomores and *vice versa*; the membership of the Sophomore societies is limited to thirty-eight, and the Junior societies shall take in between twenty and thirty new men apiece; the Juniors shall not restrict their elections to members of fraternities.

ATHLETICS.

The banner due Bowdoin for winning the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet last year will be here in a few days. It is to be three by five feet, of white silk and hand embroidered in gold letters, giving a very pretty effect. The cost was \$50.

The medals for this school meet and for the Maine Intercollegiate meet have arrived. The dies of both of these have been changed and the new medals are an improvement. They were made by John Stall of New York, who makes the Worcester medals. They will be put on exhibition at Will & Hill's.

It is necessary for Bowdoin to send a team to Mott Haven this year if she wants to stay in the association, and it is very desirable that she remain a member. So let every one come up with his subscription.

The team sent to Worcester this year will be of about the same size as that of last year. The men will be quartered at the Bay State House, Worcester.

Two of the bicyclists are to be sent to Cambridge next Monday in order that they may train on the Charles River Park track, which has banked courses and is made of cement. The race will be run off on this track the morning of the meet.

The programmes of the meet will be of the souvenir order, and will be illustrated with a half-tone of the Bowdoin team of last year.

The following schools have signified their intention of entering the Maine invitation meet at Brunswick: Kent's Hill Seminary, Westbrook Seminary, Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield; Portland High, Bangor High, Freeport High, Brunswick High, Skowhegan High, Westbrook High, Deering High, Edward Little High, Good Will Farm, Fryeburg Academy.

BOWDOIN 14, "LEWISTON ATHLETICS" 13.

Bowdoin beat the Lewiston Athletics on Wednesday, May 2, by a score of 14 to 13. Bowdoin easily kept the lead for the first eight innings, beginning with two runs in the first inning and batting steadily until the ninth, which opened with Bowdoin 6 runs in the lead. Then the visitors began a batting streak which nearly won the game for them. Mara came to the bat and was hit by a pitched ball, but was thrown out at second. Lowell singled and Lombard got his base on balls. Somers fled out. Powers and Simpson singled and Mullaney was hit by a pitched ball, thus bringing in six runs and tying the score. Curran fled out. It then looked like a ten inning game, but Bowdoin braced up and hit the ball. Clarke singled, Hoyt and Nevers both got hits, and Clarke scored the winning run.

As a practice game it was very satisfactory. The batting in the ninth showed that the team could rise to the occasion. Some inexcusable errors were made, but not many. The battery work was very good.

The score:

BOWDOIN.									
	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E		
Dana, m.....	4	2	0	0	0	1	0		
Clarke, ss.....	5	3	4	6	4	2	3		
Hoyt, 2b.....	6	0	2	2	4	0	0		
Nevers, 1b.....	5	3	3	3	8	0	0		
Pratt, c.....	2	1	0	0	8	3	0		
Trainor, rf.....	2	4	2	2	2	0	1		
Pottle, lf.....	5	0	1	2	1	0	1		
Kelley, p.....	5	0	1	1	0	1	0		
Harkins, 3b.....	4	1	2	2	0	6	0		
Totals.....	38	14	15	18	27	14	6		

LEWISTON ATHLETICS.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E		
Simpson, lf.....	4	4	2	2	0	1	1		
Mullaney, 1b.....	5	1	1	1	8	0	2		
Curran, m.....	6	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Mara, c.....	5	0	3	3	8	4	0		
Lowell, 3b.....	5	1	2	2	2	3	0		
Lombard, rf.....	4	2	1	1	0	0	0		
Somers, ss.....	5	1	3	4	1	4	1		
Fogg, 2b.....	5	2	3	4	4	4	3		
Powers, p.....	4	1	1	1	0	1	0		
Totals.....	43	13	16	18	24	14	7		

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Bowdoin.....	4	1	0	1	3	2	1	1—14
Athletics.....	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	1—13

Dean Briggs of Harvard is a festive philosopher who doesn't lose sight of the stubborn realities of life. His remark to the high school masters that the world is full of buzz-saws, and that it is one of the prime duties of the schools to teach people to leave these implements alone, is condensed wisdom pungently put.—*Boston Herald*.

SCISSOR GRAPHS.

And now Bowdoin gets a new library from an alumnus, which is even pleasanter than would have been the case had it come from Mr. Carnegie. It is a case of filial devotion as well as of princely generosity.—*Boston Herald*.

Professor Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell University predicts a return of prosperity to the town of Carthage, North Africa. . . . Carthage was founded by Mrs. Dido several years before the completion of the Union Pacific Railway. . . . Of its founding, Mr. Turner, the English landscape gardener, has left us an interesting pictorial record. He snapped the significant event just as Mrs. D. was laying the corner-stone of the county building on the south branch of the African Liffy. The county building stands out clear and sharp, but you can't see Mrs. D. because she is on the other side of the portico.—*Chicago Journal*.

Brunswick has done herself proud by making ex-Governor Chamberlain chairman of her local committee for the Old Home Week.—*Kennebec Journal*.

College journalism has its tribulations, as is evidenced by the recommendation of the *Colby Echo* that a certain student be ducked in the Kennebec for the "hash fashion" in which he wrote up the Junior promenade for the local paper.—*Kennebec Journal*.

President Faunce of Brown surprised the faculty and student body at chapel Friday morning when he declared all noon recitations suspended and sent all the students to the station to meet the base-ball nine on its return from double defeat at Yale and Wesleyan. Headed by an impromptu band the collegians marched to the train and escorted the vanquished team in triumphant style to the campus. Dr. Faunce says he made the innovation to encourage the nine and show that Brown sends her athletes out not chiefly to win gate receipts and immediate victory, but to engage in honorable, pure sport for sport's sake.—*Portland Press*.

The intercollegiate relay races to be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, are attracting attention among athletes. Four of the fleetest short distance runners in the world will meet in a special 100-yard race at these games. They are Tewksbury, the University of Pennsylvania flier; Duffy, the 100 yard champion of Georgetown University; Jarvis, the speedy little Princetonian, and Kraenzlein, Pennsy's marvelous hurdler. This quartet should furnish one of the most exciting races of the decade, and the winner should, at least, equal Bernard Wefer's record of 9 4-5 seconds.—*Boston Herald*.

PERSONALS.

'32.—The *Boston Transcript* of May 3, gives a pretty tribute to Rev. Cyrus A. Bartol, D.D., Boston, who was eighty-seven years old that day.

'43.—Cumston Hall, the splendid gift of Charles M. Cumston, LL.D., to the citizens of Monmouth, has been finished in a magnificent style and will be dedicated soon. Dr. Cumston is widely known as a benefactor and scholar. For twenty-six years he was head master of the English High School in Boston, where he became praiseworthy as a brilliant and painstaking instructor of youth. Dr. Cumston is full of wonderful resources and intensely interested in his life profession.

'46.—Rev. C. H. Emerson, who has lived in California many years, has moved to East Tacoma, Washington. Mr. Emerson is the only survivor of the twelve charter members of Theta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'52.—General Chamberlain was the speaker of the evening at the annual encampment of the Maine Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion at Riverton, last week. The subject of his paper was "The Battle of Five Forks." The paper was comprehensively and interestingly written. Many other Bowdoin graduates were present at the meeting, and on the list of officers for next year appear the names of General Charles P. Mattocks, '62, Junior Vice Commander; Lieutenant Charles W. Roberts, Chancellor; Lieutenant-Colonel August W. Roberts, Chancellor, '51; Lieutenant-Colonel Augustus C. Hamlin, '51, and Dr. Alfred Mitchell, '59, Councillors.

'64.—Judge Enoch Foster, of Portland, will give the Memorial Day address before Burnside Post, G. A. R., of Auburn.

'66.—Frederic Gerrish, M.D., of Portland, was elected First Vice-President of the Association of American Anatomists at the fifth triennial congress of American physicians and surgeons at Washington, last week. Among other Portland physicians in attendance at the congress were Dr. Seth C. Gordon, M. '55, and Dr. John F. Thompson, M. '86.

'67.—Hon. Stanley Plummer of Dexter will deliver the Memorial Day address at Wayne.

'68.—Hon. Orville D. Baker of Augusta has been retained in an important case now pending before the supreme court of New Hampshire, the case of William A. Morrison against the Burgess Sulphite Fiber Company.

'70.—Representative De Alva S. Alexander of Buffalo, N. Y., figured to a considerable extent in the debate on the Nicaraguan Canal bill, this last

week. Mr. Alexander is a member of the committee on rivers and harbors, which has been more or less interested in the Nicaraguan Canal. He opposed the position taken by the chairman of the committee, Mr. Burton of Ohio, who thinks it bad business policy to declare beforehand where we are going to build the canal until we have played off the Central American republics against each other for concessions. Mr. Alexander is for a straightforward policy on the part of the government.

'72.—Herbert Harris of Brunswick presided as Grand Master at the Annual Templar Encampment at Portland, last week.

'73.—Daniel Arthur Robinson, M.D., of Bangor, has been appointed Grand Sword Bearer in the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Maine.

'77.—The following story is told of Lieut. Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, while preparing for Bowdoin at Fryeburg Academy. The quality of nerve which this anecdote explains is that same quality which has spurred him to explore the cold of the North, that quality which has made him an overcomer of obstacles. One of his fellow-townsmen, while out hunting one day in November, discovered a flock of ducks in a pond two miles from the village. The man wanted the birds, but knew no way of getting them, even if his shot were effective, for he had no dog, and there was no boat in the pond. On his way home he met Peary and told him about the ducks and why he had not fired at them. "Now," said Peary, "let's go back to the pond, and if the ducks are still there I promise to retrieve all you kill." They returned to the pond; the ducks were undisturbed. The weather had been cold for several days, ice had formed around the shore of the pond, and the ducks were bunched out in open water, but within range. Merrill fired and killed two. Without more ado than if he were about to take a dip in the old swimming hole on a hot day, Peary removed his clothing, broke the ice with a heavy stick, and swam out, picked up the dead birds, and brought them to land.

'78.—George C. Purington of Farmington was elected Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of this State, at the annual encampment at Portland last week.

'76.—F. C. Payson, Esq., of Portland, has been elected one of the Maine delegates to the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia.

'94.—Francis A. Frost, of whom no record was made in the list of the class published in last week's *ORIENT*, is sporting editor of the *Boston Evening Record*.

'95.—Philip D. Stubbs, of Strong, has just been admitted to the Franklin County bar.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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No. 4.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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IMPORTANT CHANGES COMING.

The faculty have recently voted to make some changes in the course of study, to go into operation next year, the effect of which will be to increase the number of electives and materially strengthen the curriculum. It is well known that the Sophomore year has been for some time the one most poorly provided with electives, and that a convenient choice of studies has often been difficult. In particular, the requirement of Rhetoric in the first term has compelled a considerable number of men to take, in the following terms, Logic and Botany, because of the difficulty of finding other courses which could be entered at any other time than at the beginning of the year. In the same way, the position of Geology in the first term of the Senior year has made it impracticable to offer in that term, a course in

Political Science. The result has been that while for six years past nearly all the departments have had courses arranged to run consecutively throughout the year, the one term courses in Rhetoric, Logic, Botany, and Geology have stood as exceptions to the rule.

Under the recent action of the faculty this irregularity will be done away with. The courses in Biology and Geology will be re-arranged so as to begin at the beginning of the Sophomore year and extend to the end of the Senior year. The two courses now offered in American Government will each be moved back one term, and a new course offered in the third term, so that continuous work in that department may be pursued throughout the Senior year. A course in Rhetoric of three hours a week, and in which the work in Logic will be merged, will be required of all students throughout the Sophomore year.

It is apparent that this change will add very much to the efficiency of the work, and at the same time will prove a decided convenience to students. Hereafter, it will be possible for a man in any department to choose, at the beginning of the year, the line of work which he intends to pursue throughout the year; while carrying back the work in Biology to the beginning of the Sophomore year has the further advantage of introducing a new elective in the year in which one was especially needed. In carrying out the plan, it is probable that some of the courses may be changed from four to three hours a week, without, however, involving any diminution in the amount of work done in the course.

THE QUILL PRIZES.

The *Quill* has received from Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Company the books that are to be offered as prizes in the third annual

contest. For the best short story the prize is a handsome, two-volumed edition of Hawthorne's "The House of the Seven Gables" with illustrations by Maude and Genevieve Cowles. For the best verse is offered the Cambridge Edition of Longfellow, containing his complete poetical works. All contributions, unsigned, should be mailed to the chairman of the *Quill* before June 1; and along with them in a small envelope should be included the writer's name.

It is suggested, though not required, that the short story should have a local college setting; and that the poem should not take up more than two *Quill* pages. The judges, as usual, will be two members of the faculty and the chairman of the *Quill* board. It is to be remembered that this contest is open to every undergraduate except the *Quill* editors; and that June 1 is the date when contributions are due. The books may be seen at No. 10, Appleton; and all questions will be cheerfully answered by the chairman of the *Quill* board.

WHY NO SECOND TEAM?

One of the most apparent needs in our base-ball world is either a second team or a Freshman team. After the make-up of the 'Varsity, which is composed of not more than fourteen men, there is no inducement to the remaining players in the college to make any attempt at practice. There is no doubt that there is talent in the college that would develop if an opportunity were given.

The introduction of the Sophomore-Freshman games is a step in the right direction, but the establishment of a regular Freshman team would be a valuable aid toward future 'Varsity material. The athletic committee should consider the idea, if Bowdoin is to be as prominent in base-ball as she is in other branches of athletics.

There is talk of having Seniors' last chapel on Senior Class Day instead of Ivy Day as formerly. The weight of argument seems to

be on the side of the change. Ivy Day is distinctly the day of the Junior Class, while Seniors' last chapel is one of the most impressive of the Senior exercises. We see no good reason why the ceremony should not take place while the relatives and visiting friends of the Seniors are here to see it. Previously the last chapel marked the close of the regular college work by the graduating class; but now that Senior vacation has gone to join other old-time customs set aside, the Seniors do not close their work until Class day.

Some old customs could go and make the college better for it. Is there any sense in having the open-air exercises of Class Day held at the Thorndike oak on an unsightly wooden platform, removed and rebuilt yearly, when the \$10,000 terrace of the Walker Art Building fairly begs for a chance to make itself useful? One could not ask for a more suitable place for Class Day exercises than the front of the Art Building. The Thorndike oak cannot last forever.

There would be an added charm to the Class Day exercises if the members of the faculty would appear in cap and gown in the procession of that day. The heterogeneous costumes worn in past years have given the procession an effect more picturesque than beautiful.

With the passing of the Class of 1900 will go much of the musical talent of the college. All know that the new chorister will find it a hard task to produce song service equal to that which we have had in the past year. If Mr. Herbert Harris, '72, is in Brunswick next year, we think it would be an excellent plan to try to obtain his services as college chorister and organist. Mr. Harris has made his influence felt distinctly on the musical work of the college in the year just past; and every student knows what a whole-souled interest he takes in his avocation. The only argument against

obtaining the services of a graduate is the fact that the move would be a disappointment to undergraduates looking forward to the position of chorister or organist. But this is an argument which we feel would never be pressed in a situation when the good of the college is at stake.

Few towns in Maine present more advantages as a location for a summer school for teachers than does Brunswick with the wealth of knowledge to be derived from visits to certain buildings on the Bowdoin campus. We offer this suggestion to Superintendent Stetson free of charge.

Though Coach Robinson has left us dissatisfied with the results of his labors with the nine, he can console himself with the knowledge that it is through no fault of his that marked success has not come to the team. He has attended to his business strictly throughout his stay with us, his methods have been excellent, and the team work which he has developed is all right. The college is sorry to lose him.

Many of the co-educational institutions are having earnest discussions as to the advisability of continuing to admit women to the same departments as men. With an increase in the number of women there comes a decrease in the number of men who attend the institutions, and the alumni fear that they may some day find themselves graduates of a college for the opposite sex. Only at the great universities of the Western States are women able to feel that they are as much at home as the men.

Recent numbers of the ORIENT reported the whereabouts of the Bowdoin College class of '94. Of the 45 men whose occupations are known ten are ministers or theological students, ten are in business, eight are lawyers or law students, eight are engaged in teaching, all in the higher education so-called; six are physicians, two are newspaper editors, and

one is a librarian. This report may be taken as a safe criterion for judging whether or not Bowdoin men turn out well.

President Eliot has advised Harvard students to divide their college day into the following periods: Study ten hours, sleep eight, exercise two, social duties one, meals three. But when are the poor editors to get out the college papers?

"Colby seldom gets a new student who knows anything about track work."—*Colby Echo*. Bowdoin has won every intercollegiate track athletic meet held in Maine. This leads us to think that most of the Maine college fitting school students who know anything about track athletics come here for college training.

The ORIENT noted with pleasure the generous treatment the grand stand gave the winning nine from the University of Maine at Whittier field on Saturday. The best of feeling exists here toward the State University, and we hope we shall never see our friendly relations broken.

It is hard to say which occasioned more talk Sunday afternoon, President Hyde's arguments for his proposed changes or the calm, matter-of-fact way in which he referred to Senior vacation as a thing of the past.

The wearing of university caps by the Seniors is a spring custom which might well be more generally observed by the members of 1900.

At Wellesley next month the Senior Class will entertain Miss Helen Gould, who is an honorary member of the Class of 1900, and who will be the guest of the college. It is said that the occasion will be a grand one and that the culmination will be the conferring of a degree on Miss Gould in recognition of her noble efforts to relieve suffering human beings

and to advance the condition of woman. The news-writers who suggest that the Wellesley faculty and trustees have a hidden purpose in conferring the degree on Miss Gould aren't a bit nice.

AT CASTLE SQUARE.

Once a Freshman, young but bold,
In his puerile mind did hold
A desire the wild and wicked world to see.
So this young but sporty gent
With the ball team straightway went
Up to Harvard, there to have a quiet spree.

Rarely, in his life before
Had this Freshman seen such store
Of the fair and the wealthy of this earth.
Not philosophy's eccentrics,
Nor a course in Senior ethics
Could his head so quickly turn from moral worth.

Now he sits in his room,
'Mid the swiftly gathering gloom,
And recalls the many scenes and sights so rare,
And he wonders what's become,
'Mid the city's noise and hum,
Of the pretty girl he met at Castle Square.

He was absolutely dazed
At her charming little ways;
And he even goes so far as to declare
That he'd "leave his happy home,"
Just throughout the world to roam,
With the little girl he met at Castle Square.

C. C. R., 1900.

LONGFELLOW AT BOWDOIN.

Bowdoin has many an honored name on her alumni rolls, but among them all there is none more revered by Bowdoin men than that of Henry W. Longfellow. Bowdoin can claim Longfellow as a son in a two-fold sense: he was a student from 1821 to 1825; and a Professor of Modern Languages from 1829 to 1835.

Successfully passing the entrance examinations at the age of fifteen, he pursued his Freshman studies at his home in Portland, and did not take up his residence in Brunswick until his Sophomore year. Genial, social, and agreeable, always a gentleman in deportment, and free from envy and every corroding pas-

sion and vice, he rapidly won the favor of his classmates. Fond of sport as he was, his high sense of honor prevented him, however, from taking any part in the escapades and boyish mischief of his classmates.

As a student he was ardently fond of nature, and his chief pleasure was

"To lie amid some sylvan scene
Where the long drooping boughs between
Shadows dark and sunlight sheen
Alternate come and go."

As a student he never entered the classroom without the most careful preparation, and rapidly won his way to an enviable position in his class. It is an interesting fact that he found the higher branches of mathematics the most difficult part of his course. The translation of classic authors was his favorite task, and in his Sophomore year his polished version of one of the Odes of Horace was the stepping-stone to his Professorship. His books, his companions, and his rambles among the pines and along the river banks well occupied the uneventful days, for Bowdoin of the '20's from an amusement standpoint, can hardly be compared with the Bowdoin of the '90's.

Longfellow was a member of the famous Class of '25, the associate of Bradley, Little, and Hawthorne. With the latter he formed a close friendship which lasted to the end of his life. It was an ambitious class and one in which there was an intense struggle for rank in scholarship; but Longfellow by close application stood among the first. The vast amount of work he must have performed to keep pace with his brilliant companions no doubt contributed in a large measure to his future success. The successful man of letters is not the creature of circumstance, and must win immortality by the vigor of his thought. Surely these men of giant intellect must have shown in their early days some promise of their future greatness.

In the midst of his numerous duties Longfellow did not neglect what was fast becoming the primary object of his life. To be eminent

in the literary world was his controlling ambition, and he used every means to effect the accomplishment of his desire. His first attempt at verse making, while well received, gave little promise of his future greatness; but his poems improved rapidly, and by the end of his Junior year he was a well-known contributor to several magazines.

(Concluded next week.)

CAMPUS CHAT.

Churchill, '99, was on the campus, recently.

Players of golf have organized a club at Bath.

All commencement parts were due on Tuesday, May 15.

W. B. Clarke, '99, was on the campus one day this week.

Why don't the singers gather on the Art Building steps?

Professor Woodruff gave an adjourn in Greek 3 on Monday.

Rollins and Randall, '99, spent Sunday with friends on the campus.

The matriculation of the Freshman Class took place on Friday afternoon.

Atherton, 1900, has preached at Gardiner on the two Sundays just past.

Adjourns in English Literature have been given by Professor Chapman this week.

Professor W. B. Mitchell occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church at Augusta Sunday.

Ground has been broken at the University of Maine for the underpinning of the new gymnasium.

The chapel quartette on Sunday was made up of Willard, Spear, Clarke, and Jordan, of the class of 1900.

A number of students attended the dance given at Pythian Hall last week by members of the local Sisterhood.

Professor H. C. Emery will be in Williamstown on May 23-24, as a judge of the Williams-Dartmouth Debate.

A dance in Topsam on Thursday night was the Mecca of about twenty students, who report a delightful time.

New driveways and paths are in process of construction on the campus, and some grading will be done on the lawns this week.

With the arrival of warm weather golf playing flourishes. The links are daily visited by the numerous followers of the sport.

Thornton Academy and Hallowell High School have signified their intention of entering the Inter-scholastic Meet at Bowdoin this spring.

Thomas L. Marble, Bowdoin '98, now principal of the High School at Gorham, N. H., was on the campus for a few hours Friday afternoon.

The Freshmen delegation of the Crown and Coffin Society entertained the society at New Meadows Inn on Monday evening, May 7.

Several students visited Portland Tuesday evening and attended the production of "Erminie," in which Francis Wilson played the leading role.

The Bowdoin song in "Songs of All the Colleges" is the Ivy Ode the words of which were written by C. E. Stinchfield, and the music by E. R. Jewett.

Robinson, 1900, Phillips, 1900, and Harlow, 1903, were in Boston last week on business. Incidentally they saw the Harvard-Bowdoin game on Thursday.

S. P. Harris, 1900, and Webb, 1902, represented the Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi at the fraternity convention in Providence, R. I., this week.

Edward W. Wheeler, of Brunswick, a former member of the college, has recently been admitted to the bar. He has not yet decided where he will practice.

At the Church on the Hill on Sunday Mr. Nichols gave an account of his missionary work in China. Professor Chapman conducted the evening services.

Holmes, 1900, who is teaching in the Lisbon High school, recently read a paper on the "Methods of Teaching History" before the Androscoggin Teachers' Convention.

Professors Woodruff, Files, and Robinson gave an adjourn on Friday, that the members of their classes might attend the Worcester trials at the Whittier athletic field.

The members of the Congregational parish gave Dr. Mason a present of \$75 last week, the evening of the reception which he held in celebration of the tenth year of his pastorate.

Professor MacDonald will go to Fredericton, N. B., the last of the month, to represent Bowdoin College at the celebration of the centennial of the University of New Brunswick.

Appleton, 1902, who was recently treated for appendicitis at the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston, is recovering as fast as could be expected. The operation was perfectly successful.

W. T. Veazie, '99, was a guest in college Wednesday.

A large number of the students will attend the Worcester meet and cheer the team. The Bath boat will be their favorite means of travel. Nearly all will go on Friday and return on Sunday.

The last edition of the college catalogue has become exhausted. President Hyde has issued a pamphlet giving information regarding the college, and this will be sent to those who wish a copy.

Probably all are aware by this time that Anthoine, 1902, who has had a run of scarlet fever at his home in Portland, is back again in college.

Professor MacDonald is at work off and on revising Johnson's School History of the United States for Henry Holt & Co., who will publish the book in the fall. The late Professor Alexander Johnson of Princeton was the author of the book.

The members of the ORIENT board gave a little banquet to the retired undergraduate editors, at New Meadows Inn on Monday evening, May 14. It was a pleasant and profitable affair for the hosts; and the guests seemed to enjoy it.

Robert Hull, Bowdoin, '97, a former captain of the 'Varsity base-ball team, is taking a short course in the Medical School. The appearance of the popular second baseman on the diamond last week, was the signal for a demonstration by the grand stand.

The University of Maine now has a total enrollment of 305 students. They are classified as follows: Graduate students, 8; School of Law, 42; Seniors, 63; Juniors, 50; Sophomores, 76; Freshmen, 114; specials, 5; short course, agricultural, 7.

The felling of pines near the athletic field has been under the supervision of Mr. Austin Cary. The trees which have come down are pitch pines which are of very little value, and which retard the growth of the beautiful and valuable white pines beside them.

The Junior Class have elected the following men for the annual prize speaking which will occur in Memorial Hall on Monday evening of commencement week: Berry, Bragg, Clark, A. F. Cowan, Dana, Danforth, Gregson, Sills, Tyler, Warren, Wheeler, White.

Competitive speaking among the members of the Freshman Class was held in Memorial Hall, Wednesday morning, May 16, under the direction of Professor Mitchell. The following men took part: Beedy, Blanchard, Gould, Lawrence, Marshall, Nutter, Pratt, Robinson, Shaw, B. L. Smith, Stover, Walker, H. Webber, and White.

The preliminaries and first rounds of the college tennis tournament were played off this week.

Those entered are: Pratt, Knight, Hunt, Clarke, J. Perkins, Leighton, Corliss, Hamlin, Willard, C. W. Smith, Flint, Moore, Sylvester, Abbott, Marshall, Pottle, E. T. Smith, Sills, Bell, Coffin, Shorey, P. H. Cobb, Peabody, and Gehring.

The committee whom General Hubbard has requested to consider plans for the new library building with him are President Hyde, Professor Little, and Professor Robinson. The last two will set out in June on trips of inspection of other such buildings in this part of the country. The foundation of the building will be laid in September.

At the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Tennis Association, which was held last week, the officers of last year were re-elected to continue in their duties until next fall, when the affairs of the Tennis Association will come under the supervision of the general athletic association. The following are the officers: R. L. Dana, president; C. H. Hunt, secretary and treasurer; Frederick A. Stanwood, director.

Professor Johnson was the guest of honor at the dinner of the Bowdoin Club at the Copley Square Hotel in Boston on Saturday evening, May 5. He spoke on "Facts and Theories of Daily Life at the College." There was a large gathering of alumni at the dinner, and so many of the classmates of Professor Johnson were present that it seemed almost as if the Class of '74 had held a reunion that evening.

Harry C. McCarty, 1900, closed up his college work and left town on Thursday, bound for Washington, where he has a position in the civil service. Mr. McCarty has a most pleasing personality which the college misses. He was an earnest student and was generally popular. His examination for admission to the civil service was the best in about 3,000. The ORIENT, of whose staff he has been a member, wishes him all success.

"Going Abroad?" is the title of a 50-cent, paper-bound book by Robert Luce, published by Robert and Linn Luce at 38 Devonshire Street, Boston. Students who are going abroad will do well to get a copy. Among others are the following chapter headings: Why, Who and When to Go, Where to Go, How to Go, How to Travel Abroad, How to Stay, and How to See. There are over 160 pages of solid reading matter in the book.

President Hyde's Sunday afternoon talk in chapel was on proposed reforms in the commencement exercises of the college. Besides the changes referred to in another column he suggested that the dance on the green be made a thing of the past. His chief reason was that it was an importation from a milder climate and was not at all conducive

to good health when held in Maine. President Hyde let it be known that the changes would be made only if the students desired them.

D. C. Heath & Co., publishers, Boston, are just about to issue two little German comedies: the first, *Nciu*, a one act comedy, by Benedix, edited with notes, vocabulary and exercises, for somewhat elementary students, by A. W. Spanhoofd, Director of German in the High Schools of Washington, D. C.; the second, Elz's *Er ist nicht cirfersuchtig*, (also a one act comedy,) edited with very complete vocabulary, by Professor B. W. Wells, the editor of a series of modern German comedies published by the same firm.

Hinds & Noble, of New York City, publishers of some very valuable hand-books on the classics, with which hand-books we are all more or less familiar—upper classmen more, Freshmen less—have issued a worthy publication recently. "Songs of All the Colleges" is the title. The book is finely gotten up, and the 200 or more college songs, some of which are here published for the first time, are well selected and cleanly printed. The book ought to be on every club piano, to say the least. The number of old favorites included in it is most satisfactory and the new songs are important factors in the success of the book.

NEW THEME SUBJECTS.

The subjects for the themes due on Tuesday, May 22, are as follows:

1. An Ideal College Library Building.
2. The High School of the Future; How Will It Differ from the High School of To-Day?
3. The Bible as Literature. (See "The Father of English Prose Style," Atlantic Monthly, May, 1900.)
4. Tito and Romola: A Contrast. (See George Eliot's "Romola.")

ATHLETICS.

THE WORCESTER TEAM.

The track team will start for Worcester Friday morning at 7:55 o'clock, arriving in Boston at 12:40. After dinner at the United States Hotel the men will leave for Worcester at 2 o'clock, and will attend a concert by the Amherst Glee Club in the evening.

Saturday morning at 10:30 trials will be held in the 220 yard dash, the quarter and shot put. The other events will take place in the afternoon. The team will be picked from the following men: Edwards, Snow, Cloudman, Dunlap, Hunt, Nutter, Small, Wheeler, Thompson, Bodwell, Gray, and Moore. Small left last Monday morning to train on the Charles River track.

PROSPECTS IN ATHLETICS.

The question of the hour is "Will Bowdoin win the meet at Worcester this year?" That is a question which no one at present can decide with any degree of surety. Considering the small size of the college, however, the long distance which the team has to be sent, and the much longer time for training which the colleges near Worcester have, it certainly is doubtful if we can win a second time so soon. The team is sure, nevertheless, to make a creditable showing. We have a coach who is as good as can be had. The men have trained faithfully and well and have made good time in the trials. The sprints and the low hurdles seem sure first places, while the distance runs are more doubtful. We should get a place in the broad jump. The other field events are doubtful, although the men are doing well. Some of the records made by the other colleges in their dual and inter-class meets have been very fast.

The most promising men who will enter the different events are as follows:

In the sprints—McDavitt of Dartmouth, Patterson and Rooney of Williams, Billington of Wesleyan, Tuttle of Brown, Edwards, Cloudman and Hunt of Bowdoin. In the 440—Park of Williams, McDavitt of Dartmouth, and Snow of Bowdoin.

In the distance runs will be—Hall and Wright of Brown, Bray of Williams, Kaler of Amherst, Garrett, M. I. T., Nutter, Wheeler, Thompson, Bowdoin. Edwards and Hunt, Bowdoin, Potter, Williams, Edson, Dartmouth, Tuttle, Brown, will enter the hurdle races. Squires and Howe of Williams, Dunlap, Bowdoin, Baxter, M. I. T., will pole vault. Running high jump—Baxter, M. I. T., Blackmer, Potter, Shayne, Williams; Brown of Brown; Pope, M. I. T.; Moore, Bowdoin. Broad jump—Brown, Brown; Hunt, Edwards, Bowdoin; Billington, Wesleyan; Potter, Williams; Baxter, M. I. T. Bicycle race—Murray, M. I. T.; Dudley, Amherst; Small, Bowdoin; Wells, Williams. Discus—Grover, U. of M., who is taking post-graduate course but has not been at Worcester 4 years; Melendy, Brown; Dunlap, Bowdoin. Shot put—Melendy of Brown, who is putting in practice over 40 feet; Johnson, Brown; Grover, U. of M.; Johnson, Williams.

The trials for Worcester, held last Friday, were very satisfactory, and good time was made in nearly all the events. The day was rather cold and windy and the track was somewhat hard.

TUFTS 16, BOWDOIN 7.

Tufts beat Bowdoin Wednesday, May 9, by a score of 16 to 7. The Tufts nine is very strong and is composed almost entirely of experienced players. Tufts played an errorless game, while Bowdoin

made 5 errors. Bowdoin got one run in the second inning and then did not score until the eighth, when she got six more. Pratt pitched good ball.

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Trainor, c.....	2	1	1	1	1	2	0
Clarke, ss.....	5	1	0	0	0	4	1
Hoyt, 2b.....	5	1	0	0	0	3	0
Nevers, l. f.....	5	1	2	2	2	0	1
Bacon, 1b.....	4	1	3	3	11	0	1
Pratt, p.....	6	0	2	2	1	3	0
Harkins, 3b.....	3	1	0	0	2	0	1
Pottle, rf.....	4	0	2	2	2	0	1
Dana, cf.....	2	1	1	1	3	0	0
Totals.....	36	7	11	11	27	12	5

TUFTS.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Hafford, 3b.....	6	2	2	5	1	3	0
Fleming, 2b.....	4	2	1	1	3	1	0
Williams, cf.....	4	4	2	4	1	0	0
Hazelton, 1b.....	5	2	1	1	9	0	0
Fiske, c.....	4	1	0	0	2	1	0
Stiles, ss.....	5	1	2	3	1	2	0
Flagg, rf.....	5	1	2	2	3	0	0
Curran, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lawton, lf.....	5	3	3	3	1	1	0
Foster, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Meador, c.....	1	0	0	0	6	0	0
Totals.....	44	16	13	19	27	11	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Tufts.....	4	0	1	6	1	0	1	2	1—16
Bowdoin.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	0—7

Umpire—Woodcock.

HARVARD 7, BOWDOIN 5.

Bowdoin put up the best game against Harvard that she has played this season, and kept the crimson players guessing from start to finish. Had it not been for errors Bacon would have won his own game. Harvard's three runs in the first inning should never have been scored. Dana, Trainor and Clarke got runs in the third inning, and Bacon and Hoyt added two more in the ninth. Harvard scored her runs in the first, fifth and ninth innings.

The score:

HARVARD.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Laughlin, cf.....	5	1	4	5	3	0	0
Kendall, 1b.....	3	1	1	3	8	0	0
Reid, c.....	5	1	1	1	8	1	0
Fincke, 2b.....	3	1	0	0	3	3	0
G. C. Clarke, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
George, ss.....	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
Wendall, rf.....	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Devens, lf.....	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Kernan, p.....	4	1	1	1	0	2	1
Totals.....	35	7	8	11	27	10	2

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Trainor.....	4	1	0	0	2	1	0
Clarke.....	4	1	1	1	3	2	0
Pratt.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nevers.....	4	0	1	1	13	0	0

Bacon.....	4	1	3	4	1	4	0
Hoyt.....	4	1	1	2	1	3	3
Pottle.....	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Harkins.....	4	0	1	1	1	2	2
Dana.....	4	1	0	0	0	2	0
Shaughnessy.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	0

Totals.....36 5 8 10 24 12 5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Harvard.....	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	1—7
Bowdoin.....	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2—5

Umpire—Murray.

U. OF M. O. BOWDOIN 2.

Bowdoin lost to the University of Maine Saturday by slow fielding in the first four innings. The game was most unsatisfactory from a Bowdoin standpoint. Maine took the lead from the first and kept it throughout the game. Bowdoin steadied down in the 5th and for the rest of the game played good ball, Maine getting but one run. After the second inning Bowdoin did no scoring. Cushman was not hit safely after the second inning. Bacon pitched good ball, and with better support would have given the visitors a hard fight.

The score:

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Holmes, cf.....	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Carr, 2b.....	4	2	2	4	2	3	1
Davis, 3b.....	5	1	2	2	1	2	0
Clark, c.....	5	1	2	2	7	2	0
Chase, rf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Dorticos, 1b.....	3	1	0	1	11	0	0
Webb, cf.....	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Cushman, p.....	4	2	0	0	1	4	0
Lurvey, ss.....	4	0	1	1	0	2	1
Totals.....	36	9	10	12	27	13	2

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Trainor, c.....	4	0	0	0	12	4	0
Clarke, ss.....	4	1	1	2	2	0	2
Hoyt, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	4	2	1
Nevers, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Bacon, p.....	3	1	1	1	1	3	0
Pottle, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tyler, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Harkins, 3b.....	2	0	1	1	1	2	0
Dana, cf.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	0

Totals.....30 2 3 4 27 13 4

University of Maine.....	1	2	1	4	0	0	0	1—9
Bowdoin.....	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—2

Umpire—Webster.

Mr. Everett Birney Stackpole of Augusta, [Bowdoin, 1900] seems to have been gleaning in an entirely new historical field, or at least a field heretofore neglected. Reference is made to his able monograph on "State Banking in Maine," contained in the May issue of *Sound Currency*, the monthly publication of the sound currency committee of the New York Reform Club. Others may have paid some attention to the subject, but it has been in a cursory manner. Mr. Stackpole has gone into the matter as thoroughly as possible with the material available, and the result is a notable addition to the history of Maine.—*Portland Advertiser*.

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THE YOUNG MAN'S FANCY.

President Hyde's annual report will contain a tabulated list of the number of men who have been in the various courses each term of the year. For the spring term the list will show the courses taken as follows: Greek, 72; Latin, 66; French, 102; German, 104; English Literature, 101; Philosophy, 35; History, 36; Government, 48; Economics, 72; Mathematics, 71; Physics, 37; Astronomy, 39; Chemistry, 107; Mineralogy, 105; Biology and Geology, 89.

The list of electives chosen by the students of Yale was published last week. Some may find interest in the list which we give below. The following number of undergraduates have selected the various courses: Economics, 268; Mediæval History, 209; History of Europe, 189; English Poets of the Nineteenth Century, 165; American Literature, 161; Science of

Society, 149; Finance, 145; American History, National, 110; Tennyson and Browning, 109; American History, 99; Inorganic Chemistry, 75; geology, 57; English History, 51; jurisprudence, 45; comparative politics, 35. The new courses in Forestry have drawn a total of 9 students only.

"A year ago there were 358 seniors and 40 juniors who took courses in psychology, ethics and mental philosophy. These courses have now been made elective, and, in consequence, only 150 men from both classes have chosen them for the coming year. The fact that President Hadley has withdrawn from the course in United States Industrial History is probably responsible for the drop from 123 to 49 students who have elected that course for the next year," says the *New York Sun*.

TO BE, OR NOT TO BE—IN DEBT.

Every man in college who can possibly do so ought to attend the concert which the musical clubs will give in Memorial Hall on Friday evening of this week. The programme will be an excellent one and will be by no means the same as that of the concert the clubs gave us last winter; and the Bowdoin musical clubs are first-class organizations.

But there is a reason much more important than these. The concert will be a benefit for the foot-ball association, and there is considerable hinging on the success of the benefit. If the college responds as it should we shall clean up the debt which has been a big blot on our athletic record and which is holding back the arrangements for the coming foot-ball season.

The student body will have to raise only a small part of the debt if action is taken now. If we let this opportunity slip, foot-ball at Bowdoin will suffer a severe shock. We are confident that it is needless to say more.

With the issue of last week *The Colby Echo* completed the third volume of its new series. The *Echo* is a bright, newsy weekly, and the college is to be congratulated that its management has been in such good hands during the past year.

Next fall the faculty of Colby College will institute the advisory system in vogue at many colleges. This in substance is about as follows: The president will assign each student to one of the professors who shall advise the student as to the best system to follow in order to promote the student's general, moral, and physical welfare. The student is expected to consult his advisor from time to time and to report at the end of each term what electives he wishes to take. The advisor keeps a fatherly supervision over his quota. Good results are to be expected.

The ORIENT hasn't said anything lately, in an editorial vein, regarding the work of the nine, which boasts of men who are openly disregarding even the fundamental rules of training in face of the fact that the nine is losing game after game. The reason is not far to seek. We think profanity has no place in these columns. The ORIENT does not pretend to be a literary magazine.

The musical class have shown a most commendable spirit in guaranteeing a donation of \$75 to the foot-ball debt. The clubs have been unusually successful this year, financially as well as musically, but that should not lessen the debt of gratitude the college owes them for their generous act.

Professor Mitchell and Professor Moody are well known to be earnest and successful workers for the college; and probably none will be surprised to know that their teachers' bureau of information is doing well. They run their bureau primarily for the benefit of Bowdoin men. They keep a list of Bowdoin graduates who are teaching or wish to teach.

They have a way of knowing where there are vacancies; and they endeavor to bring the man and the vacancy together.

The *Boston Herald* has devoted nearly a column on the editorial page to a complimentary review of President Hyde's little book, "The Art of Optimism as Taught by Robert Browning." We have received a copy of the booklet from the publishers, T. Y. Crowell & Co., of New York; and if we had the space we could say lots of nice things about it. But we shall content ourselves with seconding the remark of the *Herald* man that it is most charming and inspiring, full of clear sense, wise and discriminative in diagnosis of the pessimistic liver complaint so deep-seated in numberless minds to-day, and with an open-windowed outlook over a more cheerful and smiling landscape, very attractive to pursue with the eager eye.

At a meeting of the trustees of Williams College last week it was voted to suspend the college boarding house for one year. During the past year only forty students patronized the house; and it was run at a loss to the college. The proposed college commons for Bowdoin is still in the air, and the indications are that it will stay suspended for some little time.

LONGFELLOW AT BOWDOIN.

(Concluded.)

At his graduation Longfellow stood fourth in his class, and his excellent work was rewarded by assigning to him at commencement an English oration. His was the first claim to the poem, but as, at that time, the poem had no definite rank, it was thought due to him that he should receive an appointment which placed his scholarship beyond question. He had planned on graduating to spend a year at Harvard, then to enter upon the profession of law, but destiny had other work in store for him. Bowdoin had no chair of Modern Languages, and in 1826 the trustees of the

college decided to establish one. The young graduate was offered the Professorship; and it was eagerly accepted. The way was at last open to that career he had longed for so ardently. At the suggestion of the trustees he spent three years in travel, studying the modern languages in their own home.

In 1829, fresh from his travels in Europe, he entered upon his task with a zeal that soon placed the Bowdoin Modern Language course far in advance of that of any other college in America. Finding the existing textbooks ill adapted to his needs he prepared for the use of his classes both a French and an Italian grammar. An indefatigable worker, he rose at five and retired at twelve. What time he could spare from his department he devoted to the study of literature and the preparation of lectures and poems. Among the students he was at once extremely popular. Nearer to them in age than the other professors, full of interest in his work, with the glow upon him of foreign travel, he met them not only as an instructor but also as a friend. He was college librarian, and no student found him so engrossed in his work that he would not cheerfully answer any inquiry. It has been aptly said, "that while his pupils had of the poet a dim presentiment, they saw, knew and honored the man."

To Brunswick in 1831 Longfellow brought as his bride, Mary Storer Potter, one of Portland's lovely daughters. She is commemorated in the well known lines as

"The being beauteous,
Who unto my youth was given,
More than all things else to love me."

Tenderly devoted to each other, their home was of the happiest. But Brunswick's sphere of life was too limited for the gifted poet and he longed "to speak to a larger audience." The opportunity was soon offered. In 1835 he accepted the Smith Professorship of Modern Languages at Harvard, and after a time spent in travel removed to Cambridge. But his heart was ever with his beloved *Alma Mater*, and no classmate or student of the

early days ever met him without receiving a happy welcome.

His love for Bowdoin and Bowdoin men is well known by these lines from "Morituri Salutamur.:"

"O ye familiar scenes,—ye groves of pine,—
That once were mine and are no longer mine,—
Thou river widening through the meadows green,
To the vast sea, so near and yet unseen,—
Ye halls, in whose seclusion and repose
Phantoms of hope like exhalations rose
And vanished—we who are about to die salute thee.

And ye who fill the places we once filled
And follow in the furrows that we tilled,
Young men, whose generous hearts are beating
high,

We who are old and are about to die
Salute thee; hail you; take your hands in ours,
And crown you with our welcome and our flowers!"

If a man's greatness is measured by the relief he brings to weary souls, by the joy he gives to human hearts, History will write no name among Bowdoin graduates higher on the scroll of honor than that of Longfellow.

Mortal tongue or pen can add nothing to his glory, and, while Bowdoin thrills with pride at his name, his life has no individuality which any one locality can claim exclusively. The opinion of the world is his epitaph, his poems are his monument. Blessed is that man who has so lived that he carries with him to the tomb the heart memories of a whole generation and the mingled praises of two hemispheres. F. G. M., 1903.

ATTEND THE SCHOOL MEET.

The second annual invitation meet will be held on the Whittier Athletic field next Saturday. Sixteen of the Maine schools are going to send teams, and a very close and exciting meet is expected.

It is of the utmost importance that every fellow in college turn out and go in order that the meet may be a financial success. The expenses of the Athletic Association this year have been more than ever before. Dues have been paid to the amount of \$70. The coach-

ing has cost more than ever before. It has been decided to send a team to Mott Haven, which will place a large extra expense on the Association. This year the medals have been very expensive.

Last year the expenses of the invitation meet exceeded the receipts, and in order that the custom of holding this meet may become permanent it is necessary that it pay its own expenses.

The officials will undoubtedly be the best that have ever been secured for a meet in Maine, and this is another cause of expense. The referee will be Mr. Harry Adams of Worcester, referee of the N. E. I. A. A., who has acted in that capacity in many of the large meets in Massachusetts. John Graham will probably act as starter, although he may accompany the team to Mott Haven. Very few undergraduates are among the officials.

Trials in the 220-yard run, the bicycle race, and the quarter will be run off in the morning. Bowdoin plays Boston College in the morning. Adjourns have been secured for the day.

CAMPUS CHAT.

A. F. Cowan, 1901, has returned to college.

Atherton, 1900, preached at Gardiner on Sunday last.

Russell, 1900, spent Sunday with West in Lewiston.

Tyler, 1901, was called to his home in Hollis last week.

D. M. Bangs, '91, was on the campus Friday of last week.

Ward, Hamlin and Bragdon, 1900, spent Saturday in Boston.

Pottle, 1900, has been ill at his home in Lewiston the past week.

Monday was the last day for the passing in of the Commencement parts.

The Bowdoin alumni of Bangor are planning to have another meeting soon.

Dr. D. A. Robinson, '73, of Bangor, was in Brunswick, on business, last week.

The prospects are said to be excellent for a winning base-ball team next year.

J. P. Webber, 1903, who has been absent from college for the past two weeks, has returned.

The comedy drama "The Young Wife" attracted many of the students to Bath Saturday evening.

H. L. Webber presented the most acceptable declamation to the Freshman class at their competitive speaking on Wednesday.

Files, 1903, took one of the leading parts in "Uncle Josh," a drama given by local talent at the town hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

At the Deutscher Verein meeting on Monday evening at New Meadows Inn, Professor H. C. Emery gave an interesting talk on German politics.

Professor MacDonald granted adjourns from Friday to Thursday. Ten enthusiastic historians with a drum-corps spread the news over the campus.

Harry E. Andrews, Bowdoin, '94, at present an instructor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been the guest of Professor Emery for a few days past.

The promptness with which Manager Swett of the Track Team kept the students posted in regard to the results of the different events at Worcester last Saturday, was greatly appreciated by all.

On account of damp courts the tennis tournament has dragged somewhat and will not be finished so early as had been expected. Much interest is being taken in the tournament, and some new material has been brought to light.

At the coming centennial of the University of New Brunswick to be celebrated May 28-30, an honorary degree will be conferred on Professor William MacDonald of Bowdoin. Other Maine men to receive degrees are Professor E. A. Hall of Colby and Rev. George C. Chase of Lewiston.

Holmes, 1900, Hayden, 1902, and Whitmore, 1903, took part in the banjo, mandolin and guitar concert given in Pythian Hall, last Thursday evening under the direction of Mr. S. A. Thompson, a local teacher of music. Many students attended the concert and the dance which followed.

The college Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs will give a concert in Memorial Hall on the evening of May 25 for the benefit of the foot-ball association. The proceeds will go toward the debt which has been accumulating for the past few years. The program will be a new and interesting one.

Bates won the New England Intercollegiate tennis tournament at Longwood last week. Of course there was a grand celebration. One of the transparencies made for the occasion gave a list of the teams which competed. Bates was at the head of the list, while Bowdoin in small letters, led by a

mean little "b," held the lowest space. How cutting!

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Thursday, May 17, the time was occupied by short addresses by members of the last delegation to the Northfield Students' Conference. Woodbury, 1900, spoke first on Northfield in general. West, 1900, spoke on the recreations and sports which can be followed while there. Russell, 1900, gave a short summary of the religious instruction given. Robinson, 1900, concluded with an explanation of the pressing needs of having a good delegation for this year's conference and with an earnest appeal for men.

A Complete Trigonometry, by Professor Webster Wells, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is announced by D. C. Heath & Company, Boston. The clear and rigorous demonstrations, and numerous, well-graded problems on the solution of triangles, and the large number of concrete problems, combine to render this book one of especial merit. All computation called for by the book is based upon the supposition that pupils will be provided with four-place tables. The work will appear in May, though it will probably not be in great demand as summer reading.

Teachers of rhetoric who are weary of the ineffectiveness of the customary memorizing of the opinions of others and who wish to lead pupils to form their own opinions and add freshness and efficiency to the study of one of the most important subjects of high school study, will be interested in Lewis's *Inductive Rhetoric*. Its methods are in close touch with the recent recommendations of the committees of the National Education Association, and the work has such substantial merits as are to be found only in those books that have been long and carefully tested with classes before the time of publication. The publishers are D. C. Heath & Company, Boston, and the book will appear in June.

ATHLETICS.

THE WORCESTER MEET.

Although Bowdoin did not win the N. E. I. A. A. meet at Worcester this year, she made a most creditable showing and took more points than last year, more in fact than it was thought would be necessary to win. The day was very unsatisfactory. It rained incessantly, and when the hundred-yard dash was called the finish was covered with two inches of water. Things looked discouraging, but the Bowdoin rooters began to yell when Cloudman landed

the hundred with Edwards second, yards ahead of McDavitt, the Dartmouth runner who was backed to win both sprints. The time, 10 1-5 seconds, was good considering the condition of the track and the fact that the race was run in a driving rain storm. Cloudman also won the 220 and the broad jump, making records in both.

Captain Edwards won the low hurdle in fast time, completely outclassing Paul Potter who was looked upon by some as a winner, but who could do no better than to get third place. Snow was boxed in the quarter by two Dartmouth men and was also handicapped by a lame foot, which undoubtedly made considerable difference in his time. Hunt ran well in the high hurdles and was so nearly tied with Edson that it was difficult to pick the winner of second place.

Every member of the team tried his hardest and did well. Bowdoin's chief handicap lay in her lack of field men. The summary is as follows:

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Winners in trials: A. C. Patterson, W., 23 2-5s.; H. H. Cloudman, Bow., 23s.; C. Billington, Wes., 24 2-5s.; C. G. McDavitt, D., 23s. Finals, won by H. H. Cloudman, Bow.; second, C. G. McDavitt, D.; third, A. C. Patterson, W.; time, 22 1-5s.

Four hundred and forty-yard run—First trial, won by D. F. Snow, Bow.; second, R. F. Park, W.; third, L. W. Haskell, D.; time, 53 4-5s. Second trial, won by L. R. Hill, D.; second, G. K. Prattle, D.; third, F. W. Kinsley, Br.; time, 54 4-5s. Final, won by L. R. Hill, D.; second, C. F. Park, W.; third, D. F. Snow, Bow.; time, 52 3-5s.

Putting 16-pound shot—Won by J. G. Melendy, Br., 38 ft., 8¾ in.; second, F. Carson, D., 37 ft. 5¾ in.; third, T. B. Johnson, W., 37 ft. ½ in.

One hundred-yard dash—First trial, won by H. H. Cloudman, Bow.; second, R. S. Edwards, Bow.; time, 10 1-5s. Second trial, won by A. S. Foster, A.; second, F. M. Rollins, U. M.; time, 10 4-5s. Third trial, won by C. Billington, Wes.; second, E. S. Tuttle, Br.; time, 10 3-5s. Fourth trial, won by C. G. McDavitt, D.; second, A. Rooney, W.; time, 10 1-5s. Heat for second men, won by R. S. Edwards, Bow.; time, 10 3-5s. Final, won by H. H. Cloudman, Bow.; second, R. S. Edwards, Bow.; third, C. G. McDavitt, D.; time, 10 1-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by D. C. Hall, Br.; second, John Bray, W.; third, E. C. Hawley, A. Time, 10m. 39s.

One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle race—Winners in trials, P. P. Edson, D.; time, 16 4-5s.; E. S. Wilson, A.; time, 16 4-5s.; H. J. Hunt, Bow.; time, 17 4-5s.; P. Potter, W.; time, 16 3-5s. Final, won by P. Potter, W.; second, P. P. Edson, D.; third, H. J. Hunt, Bow.; time, 16 1-5s.

Two hundred and twenty-yard hurdles—Winners in trials, R. S. Edwards, Bow., time, 27 1-5s.; E. S. Wilson, A., time 28s.; E. S. Little, Br., time 27 1-5s.; P. Potter, W., time 27 4-5s. Final, won by R. S. Edwards, Bow.; second, E. S. Little, Br.; third, P. Potter, W.; time, 26 1-5s.

Running high jump—Tie between L. G. Blackmer, W., F. K. Baxter, M. I. T., and R. M. Shayne, W., at 5 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault—Won by F. Squires, W., 10 ft.; second a tie between A. T. Holton, Br.; T. S. Cline, Wes.; R. S. Phillips, A.; F. R. Baxter, M. I. T.; K. W. Howe, W., and K. Archibald, D., at 9 ft. 9 in.

Running broad jump—Won by H. H. Cloudman, Bow.; 22 ft. 8 in.; second, C. N. Brown, Br., 22 ft. 1½ in.; third, G. M. Hubbard, D., 21 ft. 11¼ in.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Won by J. G. Melendy, Br., 113 ft. 11 in.; second, F. Corson, D., 112 ft. 10 in.; third, N. Johnson, Br., 105 ft. 11 in.

Throwing the discus—Won by A. L. Grover, U. M., 108 ft. 8 in.; second, A. M. Watson, U. M., 104 ft. 4 in.; third, J. G. Melendy, Br., 103 ft. 5 in.

Mile run—Won by J. Bray, W.; second, R. L. Frost, M. I. T.; third, E. C. Hawley, A. Time, 4m. 43 4-5s.

Eight hundred and eighty-yard run—Won by D. C. Hall, Br.; second, F. H. Klear, A.; third, H. L. Trull, D. Time, 2m. 4 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by D. C. Hall, Br.; second, J. Bray, W.; third, E. C. Hawley, A. Time, 10m. 39s.

Appended is the score by points, awarded on a ratio of five points for a first, three for a second and one for a third, points in ties being equally divided:

EVENTS.	Williams.	Brown.	Bowdoin.	Dartmouth.	Univ. of Me.	M. I. T.	Amherst.	Wesleyan.
Hundred-yard Run.			8	1				
880-yard Run.		5					3	
High Hurdles.	5		1	3				
440-yard Run.	3		1	5				
Mile Run.	5					3	1	
Low Hurdles.	1	3	5					
220-yard Run.	1		5	3				
Two-mile Run.	3	5					1	
Pole Vault.	5	3						
Shot.	1	5						
High Jump.	6					3		
Hammer.		6		3				
Broad Jump.		3	5	1				
Discus.		1		8				
Totals.	30½	28½	25	20½	8	6½	5½	10

"CLOUDY."

Although Bowdoin was not able to carry off the championship banner from the New England Intercollegiate Athletic meet at Worcester last week, she

was able to furnish a man who easily won the individual honors. All the newspapers unite in declaring Cloudman of Bowdoin to be the star performer of the games; and it would seem that the title was well earned. Though the weather was about the worst imaginable at this time of year the Bowdoin man broke the records for the 220-yard run and the broad jump. Incidentally he won the hundred and thus scored fifteen of the twenty-five points won by Bowdoin.

Harry H. Cloudman, 1901, is the son of Eugene Cloudman of South Windham, Me. His record in track athletics since entering college is as follows: In the Bowdoin-Colby Freshman meet he won the following points: 100-yard dash, first place; 220-yard dash, first place; running broad jump, first place; throwing 16-lb. hammer, first place; putting 16-lb. shot, second place; running high jump, third place.

At Worcester, in 1899, he won second place in 220-yard dash; and in the Maine Intercollegiate meet he won the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5s., the equal of the world's amateur record; and the 220-yard dash in 22 3-5s., equal to the N. E. I. A. record. In the broad jump he broke the Maine record.

During the winter of 1900 he was a member of the Bowdoin relay team that beat Amherst in the Boston College indoor meet; and a week later, M. I. T. in the B. A. A. meet.

At Worcester, May 19, he won first place in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and running broad jump. In the last two events he broke all previous records for the New England games. He did the 220-yard dash in 22 1-5 seconds, in spite of a wet track and pouring rain, and jumped 22 feet 8 inches though he had never attempted the broad jump this season. As may easily be seen Cloudman has gathered in medals and cups galore. Up to the present time he has won no less than six gold medals, three for breaking N. E. I. A. records, and three for winning first place at Worcester. He has also won four silver medals, one for second place at Worcester and three for first place in M. I. A. A.

Cloudman made the class and 'varsity base-ball and foot-ball teams his Freshman year and played with distinction on the 'varsity eleven last year and the year before. It will be seen that he is an all-round athlete, but his abilities do not end there. He is an earnest student with well-marked literary tastes. He is a member of the *Bugle* board; and the annual publication will contain drawings as well as literary matter by his pen. In the bacteriological laboratory he is an able assistant to Dr. Whittier. He has proven a success as a school teacher.

Cloudman stands 6 feet 3, and weighs 200 pounds; but there isn't an ounce of meanness in him.

His heart is big, and his happy disposition and good characteristics have made him one of the most popular men in the college. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. A warm welcome awaits his return from Mott Haven. It matters naught whether or not he wins new laurels there, for he is the hero of the college.

AMHERST AGGIES 1, BOWDOIN 0.

The Amherst Aggies beat Bowdoin last Friday afternoon by a score of 1 to 0. An error in the first inning by Quinn let in the only run up to the sixth inning. In Bowdoin's half of the sixth Pratt, Nevers, and Bacon got runs and the inning closed with Bowdoin in the lead. In the last half of the inning it became too dark to play, and the game was called with two men out and two strikes on the batter. The score went back to the 5th inning.

The score:

AMHERST AGGIES.

	AB	R	IB	TB	PO	A	E
Paul, ss.....	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
O. Hearn, 3b.....	3	1	2	2	1	0	0
Graves, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	6	1	0
Halligan, 2b.....	3	0	1	1	2	2	1
Hinds, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, cf.....	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Pierson, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	1	1
Henry, c.....	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Bodfish, p.....	2	0	0	0	1	2	2
Totals.....	22	1	4	4	15	7	4

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	IB	TB	PO	A	E
Harkins, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clarke, ss.....	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Pratt, rf.....	1	0	1	3	0	0	0
Nevers, lf.....	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bacon, 1b.....	2	0	0	0	8	1	0
Quinn, 2b.....	2	0	0	0	1	3	1
Trainor, c.....	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
Coffin, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Dana, cf.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	17	0	1	3	15	9	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5
Amherst Aggies.....	1	0	0	0	0-1

SCISSOR GRAPHS.

The *Bath Independent* rather makes fun of the fact that 80 Amherst Sophomores kissed a bronze statue at their recent class supper. It says that the Bowdoin boys don't indulge in that kind of nonsense since the trolley has brought Bath so near. Well, they never did for that matter, and the statuesque attractions of Bath are not of the old and brazen kind.—*Portland Argus*.

The Bowdoin boys may well celebrate the result of the 14th annual field day of the New England colleges at Worcester, Saturday. Their athletes did not win first place at the meet, as they did last year, nor was it hardly fair to expect them to do this twice in succession, over the many colleges, most of them larger than Bowdoin, and possessing climatic advantages for the spring work of their athletes. The Bowdoin team, however, won more points than it did last year, and its plucky work was the sensation of the meet, landing it in third place, which was the position it held at the 1898 meet. Williams and Brown each surpassed it by a very narrow margin, while the other seven colleges came trailing after. The only two records broken were by Cludman, the big Bowdoin Junior, who is now recognized as one of the foremost sprinters and jumpers of the college world.—*Kennebec Journal*.

Prof. Wilnot B. Mitchell, who has filled so acceptably the pulpit of the Congregational church in Augusta, the past two Sundays, is one of the youngest and most popular members of the Bowdoin College faculty. Augusta people have been much pleased with his sermons, both as regards his scholarly treatment of his subjects and his particularly pleasing manner of delivery.—*Kennebec Journal*.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

- May 25. Concert of Bowdoin Clubs, Memorial Hall.
- 26. Base-ball: 'Varsity vs. Boston College, Whittier Field, 10 A.M.
- Bowdoin Invitation Interscholastic Field Meet, Whittier Field, 2 P.M.
- 28. Jury Meeting.
- 29. Base-ball: 'Varsity vs. University of Maine, at Orono.
- 30. Memorial Day.
- Base-ball: 'Varsity vs. Portland Athletic Club at Portland.
- June 2. Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Meet, Whittier Field.
- 2. Base-ball: 'Varsity vs. Tufts, Whittier Field.
- 6. Base-ball: 'Varsity vs. Bates, at Lewiston.
- 9. Base-ball: 'Varsity vs. Mass. Agricultural, Whittier Field.
- 15. Ivy Day.
- Base-ball: 'Varsity vs. Bates, Whittier Field.
- 15-16. Entrance Examinations at Preparatory Schools.
- 16. Field Day.
- 18-22. Examinations.
- 18-26. Medical School Examinations.
- 24. Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 25. Junior Prize Declaration.
- 26. Class Day.
- 27. Graduation Exercises of Medical School.
- 28. Commencement Day.
- Annual Meeting of the Alumni.
- 29-30. Entrance Examinations.

PERSONALS.

The editors of the *ORIENT* earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'25.—A life-like portrait of the venerable ex-Senator Bradbury has been presented to the Cony High School, Augusta, by Mr. Bradbury. His autograph affixed to it adds still greater value to the gift.

'52.—Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain, of Brunswick, will be the Memorial Day orator at Bath.

'60.—Ex-Speaker Reed and his relatives are interested in an all-important law suit now pending. If they succeed, the Reed family will become the owners of the most valuable land in the business section of Portland, property which has come down from George Cleaves, the first white settler of Portland, and a direct ancestor of Mr. Reed.

'64.—Hon. Charles F. Libby gave an address before the Portland High School Alumni Association on Wednesday of last week.

'73.—Albert F. Richardson, principal of the Castine Normal School, spoke on "Essentials in Conducting a Recitation" before the Waldo County Teachers' Association, at Liberty last Friday.

'76.—Charles T. Hawes of Bangor will deliver the formal Memorial Day oration before the Grand Army men of that city.

'77.—Charles W. Morse of Bath, president and organizer of the American Ice Company, which controls the natural ice of the eastern states, has been entertaining Mayor Van Wyck and Mr. John F. Carroll, of New York.

'84.—A new Democratic Club is being organized in Portland, with Llewellyn Barton at its head.

'84.—Through the efforts of Llewellyn Barton of Portland, a Bridgton Academy Senior scholarship of twenty-five dollars has been secured for the student passing the final Bowdoin examinations with the highest honors.

M. '86.—Dr. and Mrs. Alfred King, of Portland, have been visiting at the Capitol.

'86.—Frederick L. Smith, formerly sub-principal of the Chelsea High School, and for eight years classical master in the William Penn Charter school of Philadelphia, spoke recently at the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at the University of Pennsylvania.

'87.—Editor Clarence B. Burleigh of the *Kennebec Journal*, has just completed writing a history of his class. It will be a large book containing an exhaustive record of college events while '87 was in

college, and a full record of each man since graduation. It will be profusely illustrated with pictures of the members of the class and college scenes. The book is entirely a labor of love on the part of Mr. Burleigh. Each member of the class will be presented with copies of the book, and a few copies will be printed for friends of the class. None will be sold.

'90.—Victor V. Thompson, formerly principal of the Rockland High School, and for the past three years master of the high school at Ashland, Mass., was recently chosen superintendent of the schools of Ashland and Hopkinton, at a salary of \$1,500. He will enter on his duties September 1.

H. '91.—Professor H. M. Estabrook of the University of Maine, will give the Memorial address at Island Falls.

'93.—Shay, who was obliged by ill health to give up his law practice at Calais, is now much improved.

'96.—Henry W. Coburn is this year a member of the board of selectmen of Weld.

'96.—Jesse H. Libby of Fort Fairfield, after passing a creditable examination, has just gained admission to the Aroostook bar.

'96.—Preston Kyes and Mortimer Warren will graduate, this spring, from the medical department of Johns Hopkins University. Both have taken exceptionally high rank in scholarship.

'96, '97, and '98.—Frank Plumstead, Frank J. Small, Walter J. Sargent, and Edward Hutchings are among the students at the University of Maine law school, at Bangor.

'97.—Rev. H. E. Dunnack has been assigned by the Methodist conference to the Green Street Church in Augusta to succeed Rev. E. S. Stackpole, Bowdoin '71, who has now affiliated himself with the Congregational denomination.

'98.—Principal Herbert N. Gardner, of Patten Academy, will deliver the Memorial Day address at Patten.

'99.—Henry W. Lancy is elected a member of the Pittsfield school committee.

'99.—Edward R. Godfrey, who has been spending the past year abroad, has returned home on the Oceanic from Southampton.

In many colleges, editors of student publications receive credit for the work done upon them. This is the only system which will insure good work on these papers. The regular fifteen hours of required work are intended to employ the whole of one's time, and outside work must necessarily suffer. College journalism has reached a state of development where it is not a mere pastime but a source of practical training, and as such should receive due credit from college authorities.—*The Advertiser*.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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No. 6.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

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COLLEGE MEN AND SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS.

Four important institutions of society deserve the hearty interest and cordial support of every college man. One of these institutions is

THE STATE.

Government is a fruit of civilization. In the early stages of the evolution of human beings man catches a glimpse of rational government, and sacrifices something of his individual rights that a companion may be chief of the tribe. In this sacrifice and its result the individual sees a greater welfare than the one lost. In the clearer light of a higher intelligence and a nobler education man makes larger sacrifices of personal rights and pays the price of greater responsibilities and greater duties that he may receive the manifold bene-

fits which come from the complex institution of modern government. He communicates with distant friends, sends his merchandise where he will, or travels here and there, receives in his home necessities and luxuries of life, has his house lighted, heated and protected from fire, and his own right to acquire and hold property respected, all because of the recognition, protection and encouragement which comes from the state.

Another of these institutions which is worthy of support is

THE SCHOOL.

The school is one of the most important agencies by which we are educated. In too many communities only the parents of the pupils are interested in the schools of the town, and sometimes even their interest is slight and is not an intelligent one. Because the school as an educational institution broadens and enriches life; because it nourishes the characters of our youth of to-day who will make up the society of to-morrow; because it trains—not our sons and daughters—but the sons and daughters of the land, and because it is a mighty force making for noble and worthy characters, it deserves the love of all good citizens and so of college men.

The next of these institutions is

THE CHURCH.

The church is the social organization which makes for righteous living and moral worth. As all are glad to receive such benefits as protection, confidence in others made possible, and the increased value of their property which comes from whatever degree of moral excellence that exists in society, so it is the duty of each and every one to unite with whatever branch of the church which best satisfies his conscience and his taste in its way of wor-

shipping God. "In union there is strength." The intelligent and educated good citizen should unite the strength of his individual life with the strength of the institution which stands for moral soundness and righteous living.

The fourth of these institutions is

THE HOME.

The home is the most divine institution of human society. The home is a far greater educational force in our life than is the school. In the first seven years of a child's life he receives more of his education than he does in all the other years he lives. No institution during this seven years occupies so important a place as does the home. Here is where habits are formed that last through life. Love for pure government, for the best interests of all; love for the school, the training of our powers which God has given us, and love for the church; the organized effort toward righteousness, beginning with the prayer at the mother's knee, should begin in the home.

The college man with a broad outlook surveying the field of humanity must give his intelligent interest and deepest love to these four mighty social institutions, the state, the school, the church, and the home.

ATHERTON, 1901.

The singing on the Art Building steps after the Glee Club concert last Friday night was good to listen to. The ORIENT thinks it a good plan to gather frequently on the steps of the Art Building and to sing for an hour or so, during the warm spring nights. Nothing would afford more pleasure than such a custom both to those who sing and to those who are in their rooms or strolling round the campus. The songs of last Friday night could be heard all over the campus, and were most entertaining to say the least.

The Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Club gave a most enjoyable concert Friday night in Memorial Hall. It was given for the benefit

of the foot-ball association, and the proceeds will go a long way toward cancelling the debt.

The concert was fully as good as any that has been given by the club this season, and seemed doubly so after the long time which has elapsed since the last concert of last term.

The programme was attractive, and the instrumental and vocal numbers were rendered with much spirit. The solos by Mr. Willard and Mr. Jordan were as usual excellent, while Mr. Welch responded to three encores in a most delightful manner.

The following was the programme:

March of the Guard.—Giebel.

Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs.

March—Happy Days in Georgia—Keuber.

Mandolin-Guitar Club

A Play in Three Acts.—Dore.

Glee Club.

Mandola Solo—Prison Song from Il Trovatore.—

Verdi.

Mr. Jordan.

Vocal Solo—Brigand's Love Song.—Petrie.

Mr. Willard.

INTERMISSION.

Ghosts' Patrol.—Weaver.

Mandolin-Guitar Club.

Violin Solo—Cavatina.—Raff.

Mr. Welch.

There Was a Man from Thessaly.—McDougal.

Glee Club.

Waltz—Passion.—Anon.

Mandolin-Guitar Club.

(a) Bowdoin Beata.—Words by Pierce, '96.

(b) Phi Chi—Words by Mitchell, '71.

Glee, Mandolin-Guitar Club.

Bowdoin put on her best dress on Saturday, and with the aid of Mother Weather, who was feeling in the best of health, endeavored to give the prep. school men a royal welcome. No pains were spared by the undergraduate body to make their visitors feel at home. While the athletic field was the chief source of attraction, many of the visitors looked us over thoroughly, visiting the Art Building, the Gymnasium, the Science Building, and Memorial Hall. A large part of the visiting teams were entertained by the fraternities.

Bowdoin trusts that every visitor had a splendid time and received such a pleasing

impression of her campus, buildings, and students that they will come again soon.

The time for the annual Intercollegiate Freshman meet is rapidly approaching, and if our Freshmen mean to win it is time they were putting in some active training. The inter-class events held in the other Maine colleges show that their Freshmen classes have some men that will make our Freshmen hustle to win. If the Freshmen mean business every man of them that has any athletic ability will go out this week and next and put in some active work on the field. No feeling of over-confidence, which has lost us several contests this year, should be allowed to take the place of real practice for the meet. So go in, Freshmen, and win it out.

If you want to see Merrymeeting at its best choose some calm afternoon and plan to be at the top of the Casino between sunset and dark. We doubt if New England can produce any prettier scenery than that of Merrymeeting Bay with its background of wood; the green islets, the calm water of the lagoon, the ripples of the swift current of the Androscoggin furnish a scene of surpassing beauty. As the twilight deepens and the shadows darken the river, the park with its lights springs into the picture as if touched with a fairy wand. No person can say that he has seen Merrymeeting at its best unless he has been there in the evening twilight.

The Casino, the theatre, the animals, the crowd, all have their attractions, but the lover of nature will find the scene we have pictured worth all the rest.

There is one duty which every student owes his *Alma Mater* if he is a loyal son, and that is an effort to induce the best men of the fitting schools to come here to college. The scarcity in Bowdoin of students who come

from northern Maine is very marked. Nearly all of them are now attending Bates, Colby, or the University of Maine.

It is indeed essential that the professors advertise the college to some extent, but they need the co-operation of the undergraduates to help them out. A man who is about to enter college will be far more favorably impressed if the students of the college are enthusiastic in her support than he will by reading the catalogue of the institution.

There is no reason under the sun why Bowdoin should not have among her numbers many of the students who are now attending other colleges in the State. Surely Bowdoin offers more advantages than any other. In Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine much enthusiasm is shown among the students in the acquisition of new men who will be desirable for the college. Look how the attendance at the University of Maine has come up in the last few years, and remember that no small part of it is due to the efforts of the students themselves.

We say that Bowdoin is by far the best college in Maine, and it certainly is, but there is room for improvement. Let every student hereafter exert himself to the utmost to acquire new and desirable men for his *Alma Mater*.

It has been decided by the faculty to send a representative of the college to the Bangor High School this year to conduct examinations for entrance. This is done not so much to conduct the examinations in that particular school as to get the men of the vicinity who are intending to enter college to come to that school for the examinations and thus to centralize the examinations of the immediate district. Professor Johnson will be the representative of the college.

It has been decided also to send Professor Moody as a representative to the Edward Little High School of Auburn to conduct the examinations there.

MEETING OF THE N. E. I. P. A.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association was held at the Copley Square hotel Monday afternoon, May 28. The officers elected for next year are: Charles E. Bellatty, BOWDOIN ORIENT, president; Miss Jessica Sherman, *Wellesley Magazine*, vice-president; Mr. Hartman, *Wesleyan Lit*, secretary and treasurer; F. M. Hopkins, *The Dartmouth*, member of executive committee.

In the absence of the president, Secretary W. W. Hiscock of Amherst called the meeting to order. Charles E. Bellatty, Bowdoin, acted as president pro tem. Discussion followed the reading of these papers: "News and Literary Matter Combined in a College Journal," by W. E. Aiken, University of Vermont; "The Possibilities of College Atmosphere as a Factor in Essays, Stories and Sketches," by Miss Margaret Ball of Wellesley; "The Alumni Problem," by C. H. Seward, Wesleyan; "The Business Department of a College Weekly," by F. A. Morris, Amherst; "How to Obtain a Spirit Which Shall Produce Spontaneous Contribution," Miss Margaret Sherman, Wellesley; "Plans for a Collegiate Associated Press," H. E. Keyes, Dartmouth; "How to Develop Writers of Popular Short Stories Among Undergraduate Members," James Wales, Trinity.

Messrs. Keyes, Aiken and Hiscox were appointed a committee to perfect the organization of a New England Intercollegiate Associated Press.

There was a banquet at the hotel in the evening. H. E. Keyes, Dartmouth, was toastmaster. The formal toasts were: "The N. E. I. P. A.," C. H. Seward, Wesleyan; "The New Woman in Journalism," Miss Sherman, Wellesley; "Our Troubles," Stanley G. H. Fitch, M. I. T.; "Collegians in the Literary World," Miss Ball, Wellesley; "Trials of the Managing Editor," W. R. Bartlett, University of Maine.

Besides those mentioned above the dele-

gates present were: Miss Winifred E. Howe, Boston University; Miss Williams, Wellesley; Miss Steen, Mt. Holyoke; Frank H. Ryder, Wesleyan; Kenneth C. M. Sills, Bowdoin. Miss Hardee of Wellesley and Mrs. Fullerton of Mt. Holyoke acted as chaperons.—*Boston Globe*.

ALPHA DELTA PHI CONVENTION.

The sixty-eighth annual convention of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity was held with the Phi Kappa Chapter at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., on May 10, 11, and 12. Although Trinity is one of the smallest chapters of the fraternity, there was nothing small in her manner of entertaining.

The convention did not formally open until Thursday, but a large number of the delegates arrived Wednesday afternoon and evening. For their benefit, a very pleasant smoker was given at the Phi Kappa chapter house, Wednesday evening.

The convention was called to order Thursday at 10.30 in Masonic Hall by Brother Charles E. Sprague, secretary of the fraternity, and acting president in place of James C. Carter, who was unavoidably absent. The greater part of Thursday and Friday was given up to private business sessions.

From 4 to 6 Thursday afternoon, the delegates were entertained at a tea given in their honor. In the evening, all the brothers and a large number of the sisters of the fraternity assembled at Alumni Hall, where a reception was held, followed by a dance. The hall was beautifully decorated with green and white, the fraternity colors, and it would be hard to find a more pleasing sight than this gay party presented.

Friday afternoon the delegates were taken to drive around the beautiful city of Hartford.

The last evening of the convention was celebrated with the annual banquet in the elegant dining-hall of the Allyn House. About one hundred and fifty were present, and all were filled with the spirit of good-fellowship

and bound together by the close ties which bind brothers to one another.

Brother Gross of Yale presided at the banquet, and toasts were responded to by Brother E. Winchester Donald of Amherst, Brother William Ives Washburn of Amherst, Brother Charles E. Grinnell of Harvard, and Brother Charles E. Sprague of Union. The speeches were varied with songs, and the banquet was voted a grand success by all the party when they left the dining hall at an early hour in the morning.

Oliver Dow Smith, '98, Samuel Pope Harris, 1900, and Harold Randall Webb, 1902, represented the Bowdoin chapter.

THE INVITATION MEET

The success of the second annual invitation meet has insured its permanence as one of the yearly meetings held under the auspices of the College Athletic Association. For some months the management has been preparing for the meet, and great credit is due it for the success with which the meet was carried out.

Last year after the dissolution of the old interscholastic athletic association, Captain Godfrey conceived the idea of holding an invitation meet for the preparatory schools of Maine. Entry blanks were sent out to the different schools, and fourteen entered teams. The meet was very successful and some very good records were made. The attendance was not as large as it should have been, however, and there was a slight financial loss.

It was with some misgivings that the management began to make arrangements for the meet of this year. It was feared that the expense would be too large and attendance too small to meet it. Sixteen schools responded to the call for entries, however, and much more enthusiasm was manifested among the student body than last year. The attendance was larger and money enough was taken in to meet all the expenses.

The events were carried through without a hitch and with no serious accident.

Everything showed a marked increase in the interest taken in interscholastic athletics, and a healthy rivalry between our Maine fitting schools bids fair to result such as once existed when the old interscholastic association was in its prime.

CAMPUS CHAT.

H. H. Randall, 1900, is in Boston on business.

Professor Johnson granted an adjourn in French on Monday.

A party of students passed the day Wednesday at Bailey's Island.

The Finance Committee audited the college accounts last week.

Hayden, Wing and Higgins, '02, have left college to work during the summer.

The chapel bell pealed out the news of the baseball victory at Bangor Tuesday.

B. L. Smith, 1903, was confined to his room for several days last week with tonsillitis.

McCormick, '03, has returned to college after a week's absence on account of illness.

Peaks, '93, Clark, '99, were among the alumni who attended the interscholastic meet.

Professor Woodruff gave a mid-term examination on the Gospel of St. Mark, Tuesday afternoon.

An informal dance took place at the Sword and Shield House, on the evening of Thursday last.

Watson, 1902, will leave college at the end of the present week to accept a position in Portland for the summer.

Hayes, 1902, is back at college after passing several weeks at his home in Farmington, recovering from his recent illness.

A small party of students went to Portland Thursday evening, May 17th, to see Annie Russell in "Miss Hobbs."

There is the same old trouble with the water supply. Brown, hard, dirty water instead of the pure, fresh article.

Professor MacDonald granted adjourns to all his classes for this week, during his absence at the University of New Brunswick.

Next Sturday comes the Maine Intercollegiate meet. Judging from some of the records made by the other colleges the score will be much closer than formerly, and a most interesting contest is expected. Everyone should go and cheer the team on to victory.

Adjourns will be granted on Saturday morning, that the students may witness the base-ball game which will be called at 10 o'clock.

Simpson, '03, has as his census district, the Western Promenade in Portland, and Robinson, '03, has Brunswick village east of Main street.

May 27th was the first warm Sunday of the season, and a large number of the students visited Merrymeeting in the afternoon.

Some of the students attended the dance given by the Brunswick High School to the athletic teams of the schools taking part in the invitation meet.

The census enumeration of the State will be commenced to-morrow, June 1, and all students who have engaged in the work have left college for the remainder of the term.

A concert was given at Merrymeeting Park, Tuesday evening, by the Lewiston Brigade Band, followed by a ball for which the band furnished music.

A large number of our Saturday visitors remained at the college until Monday and improved the opportunity to visit Merrymeeting, Bath and Gurnet's.

Dana, 1901, won the singles in the college tournament. The tournament for the doubles will begin on Thursday; all entries were in before Thursday noon.

Extensive improvements are being made upon the grounds of the Maine Central Railroad station, which, when completed, will add much to the general appearance of the place.

The census enumerators leave this week to begin their duties. Bowdoin has her full share of census officers, a large number from each class having received appointments.

Brunswick undoubtedly has an incendiary who is doing his best to destroy at least one house in town. Within the past month two partially successful attempts have been made to burn a house on Elm street.

The Brunswick Electric Light and Power Company have purchased the former gas works on Maple Avenue, with a possibility of establishing a steam plant for the electric light station.—*Bath Independent*. It's too good to be true.

Professor Files delivered the address to the Senior class of Patten Academy last week. Herbert M. Gardiner, '98, is principal of the academy and has done much to build up the school during the

two years he has been there. The graduating class of this year numbered 12.

Professor A. H. Nason, M. C. Drisko, S. H. Allen and A. C. Denning of Kent's Hill remained at the college until Sunday. On Saturday evening they were entertained by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity by a trip to Gurnet's, where a bountiful supper was served. The party returned at ten.

The *Quill* Prize Contest will close on Friday, June 1. All contributions must by that date be mailed to the chairman of the *Quill* board, box 1160, Brunswick. The prize story and the prize poem will be published in the Commencement *Quill*, which will be issued on Class Day, June 26.

Adjourns were granted to the Sophomore Class on Monday morning, so that those who take Astronomy might view the eclipse. A general cloudiness prevented any systematic observation, though many amateur astronomers with smoked glass and smutty faces made startling discoveries.

On Thursday evening, at eight o'clock, Professor Moody will give the first of a series of lectures on elementary mathematics for those who intend to teach. The lecture will be on algebra and arithmetic, and will be given in the mathematical room in Adams Hall. A list of books which are of assistance in teaching mathematics will also be given.

The last themes of the term are due on Tuesday, June 5. The subjects are:

1. How May Our Curriculum Be Improved?
2. Why I Am a Republican or Why I Am a Democrat?
3. How Golf Is Played.
4. The Advantages of Difficulties.
5. Becky Sharp. (See Thackeray's "Vanity Fair.")
6. Dickens and Thackeray; a Contrast.

Parts to be offered in the competition for the four Senior Prizes in English Composition may be left at Room 3, Memorial Hall, 7 P. M., Thursday, June 7. There are no restrictions as to length or subject of parts. But no part will be accepted for which credit has been given in college work, or which has been, or is to be, offered in any other competition for a college prize; that is, a theme or thesis upon which a student has been ranked, a '68, Pray, or Commencement part is not admissible. Parts, however, written by men on the provisional list of Commencement speakers, but not chosen to be presented on Commencement Day may be offered in this competition. Each writer should sign his part with a fictitious name, and pass in an envelope containing his real name and bearing on the outside the name under which he has written.

Among the alumni in Brunswick at the inter-scholastic games, Saturday, were A. T. Parker, '76, Bath; H. A. Wing, '80, Lewiston; F. A. Fisher, '81, Lowell, Mass.; F. W. Freeman, '89, Westbrook; W. B. Clarke, '99, Bangor; A. H. Nason, '99, Kent's Hill.

Mr. Herbert Harris, '72, who has been living at Brunswick for the past year, has accepted a position as organist and musical director at the Central Church, Bangor. Mr. Harris is a personal friend of half the students in college, and we are all sorry to see him leave us,—all the more as we had been hoping that in some way the college could obtain his help for chapel service next year.

ATHLETICS.

The second annual invitation meet held on the Whittier field last Saturday was a great success. The day was all that could be wished and the track was in first-class condition. The events were run off with scarcely any delay.

At 10.30 in the morning the trials were held in the 220-yard run, the quarter-mile, the mile bicycle, and the shot put.

As was expected, Kent's Hill won the meet by a good margin. Denning was the star in the weight events, making new records in the hammer, shot, and discus, while Allen captured both the sprints. The Hill also won firsts in the half and quarter, besides three seconds and two thirds.

Westbrook Seminary got second place with 23 points, and Skowhegan was third with 21 4-5.

Seven records were broken in the following events: 120-yard hurdles—time 18 seconds, by C. E. Currier, Bangor. 440-yard run—time, 57 1-5 seconds, by H. L. Grinnell, Kent's Hill. The mile bicycle race, time 2:38 4-5, by E. M. Snyder, Westbrook Seminary. The 220 hurdles, time 29 seconds, by E. H. Parker, Skowhegan. Denning broke the records in the shot, hammer and discus with throws of 37 feet 5 inches, 119 feet 10½ inches, and 100 feet 3¾ inches.

The attendance was good, and there was a great deal of enthusiasm throughout.

Officials of the meeting: Referee, Mr. H. A. Adams, W. A. C.; Starter, R. S. Edwards, A. A.; Marshal, W. L. Watson; Judges at Finish, F. B. Merrill, C. F. Kendall, R. F. Chapman; Timekeepers, Dr. F. N. Whittier, J. E. Burbank, P. H. Cobb; Clerk of Course, J. C. Minot, Augusta; Assistant Clerk of Course, John Gregson,

Jr.; Announcer, R. L. Dana; Scorer of Track Events, A. L. Burnell; Scorers of Field Events, H. S. Pearl, H. F. Quinn; Measurers, J. R. Bass, P. Pottle; Judge of Field Events, J. E. Odiome.

The distribution of points was as follows:

EVENTS.	Bangor.	Brunswick.	Deering.	Edward Little.	Freeport.	Fryeburg.	Farmington.	Good Will Farm.	Kent's Hill.	Maine Central Institute.	Portland.	Skowhegan.	Thornton.	Westbrook High.	Westbrook Seminary.
100-yard Dash.....	5								5		1			3	3
120-yard Hurdle.....			1						1					3	3
440-yard Dash.....				5					1						
1 Mile Run.....	3														
1 Mile Bicycle.....															
220-yard Hurdle.....				3											
220-yard Dash.....									5						
880-yard Run.....	1								4.5						
Pole Vault.....					13.5										
Putting 16 lb. Shot.....									5						
Running High Jump.....									5						
Throwing 16 lb. Hammer.....															
Running Broad Jump.....															
Throwing the Discus.....															
Totals,	9	0	1	16 4-5	13 5	0	0	0	46	5	0	21 4-5	1 4-5	3	23

BOSTON COLLEGE 9, BOWDOIN 4.

Boston College defeated Bowdoin last Saturday in a game abounding in misplays. The work by the home team was slow, and lack of headwork lost the team several opportunities to score. The same old trouble, lack of support, and inability to hit the ball, was why we lost the game.

The visitors played a much more spirited game than the home team. They got three runs in the first three innings and by good stick work succeeded in getting six more during the game. The Boston College outfield was especially active and covered much ground, thus depriving the home team of runs on long hits.

The score:

BOSTON COLLEGE.

	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Ward, M.....	1	3	0	0
Colpoys, 2.....	0	0	1	0
Pagus, p.....	4	0	3	2
Gallagher, l.....	1	5	0	0
Ryan, s.....	1	0	2	1
Trainor, 3.....	0	3	1	1
Henelley, l.....	0	12	0	0
McCusker, r.....	1	3	0	0
Flaherty, c.....	2	1	0	1
Totals	10	27	7	5

BOWDOIN.

	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Pratt, r, 1, p.....	2	5	0	0
Clarke, s.....	2	4	1	3
Nevers, l. 1.....	0	2	0	0
Hoyt, 2, r.....	0	2	2	1
Bacon, l. s.....	3	4	0	0
Trainor, c.....	0	5	3	1
Harkins, 3.....	2	1	0	0
Coffin, p.....	0	0	0	0
Pottle, l.....	0	0	0	0
Dana, m.....	0	4	1	0
Totals	9	27	7	5

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston College.....	1	1	0	1	2	0	3	x	0
Bowdoin	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1-4

Runs made—by Ward 2, Trainor 2, McCusker 2, Colpoys, Pagum, Gallagher, Pratt, Clarke, Hoyt, Pottle, Two-base hits—Pagum 2, Flaherty, Bacon 2, Three-base hits—Ryan, McCusker. Bases on balls—by Pagum 4, by Coffin 4. Struck out—by Coffin 2, by Pratt 2, Double plays—Hoyt and Clarke; Henelley unassisted. Umpire—Slattery.

SCISSOR GRAPHS.

You fellows in the city, don't you sometimes wish that you
 Could sit out on the kitchen porch just like you
 used to do,
 And look across the meadows at the distant spires
 of town?
 While behind the black west woodland the red sun
 filtered down;
 While the evening winds were snapping the blossoms
 from the trees,
 And the old dog looked up at you with his paws
 upon your knees.
 There's no spot that you love better beneath the
 azure dome
 Than the kingdom of your boyhood—the old farm
 home.
 —Inter-Ocean.

Sometimes the college boy gets into trouble from the excessive use of "horses" in the class-room, but two Bates students who were before the police court

for bicycle riding on the sidewalk are convinced that horseflesh is safer than the wheel.—*Kennebec Journal*.

Colby wishes to congratulate Bowdoin upon the assured prospect of her new library. The reports current tell us that the building will be a magnificent one, and all Maine will be proud of anything that tends to keep her educational institutions on a par with the rest of New England.—*Colby Echo*.

PERSONALS.

'40.—Rev. Elijah Kellogg, the venerable preacher and author, celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday at his home in Harpswell, May 20th. Mr. Kellogg is in quite good health, and reads without using glasses. He still preaches two sermons every Sunday. He has done but little literary work for years, but is able to be about his farm every day, and appears happy and cheerful.

'54.—The Minnesota delegates to the Republican National Convention have been instructed to present the name of former Senator W. D. Washburn for Vice-President.

'55 and '79.—Hon. William L. Putnam of Portland and Charles F. Johnson of Waterville were recently elected vice-presidents of the New England Free Trade League.

'55 and '74.—Hon. William L. Putnam was recently elected vice-president of the Portland Home for Aged Men, and Hannibal H. Emery was chosen secretary.

'60.—Judge J. W. Symonds of Portland has been elected vice-president of the American Unitarian Association.

'64.—James McKeen of New York, the President of the Alumni Association, has been invited to speak at Brunswick, Old Home Week.

'66.—At the annual election of officers of Bangor Theological Seminary, May 15th, Prof. H. L. Chipman, '66, was re-elected President of the Board of Trustees; Galen C. Moses, '56, Vice-President. and John L. Crosby, '53, Treasurer.

'60.—Ex-Speaker Reed is council in an important law suit before the United States District Court at Portland. This is his first visit to Maine since he moved to New York last fall.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

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A SUBSTITUTE FOR EXAMINATIONS.

An examination is ordinarily considered a necessary evil, but last year Professor Gerrish inaugurated a plan for the elimination of this "necessary evil." He conceived the idea of offering pass rank to those members of the Sophomore Class of the Medical School whose daily work, during the term, had been sufficiently good to render the ordeal of an examination unnecessary.

The rank which is offered is not necessarily just pass rank, or the much-sought seventy, but is the full valuation of the individual's term work.

The plan was enthusiastically received by the students and must have proved satisfactory to Professor Gerrish, for this year he has again offered pass rank, as has also Professor Smith.

The one thing about the plan over which the students do not enthuse is that in order to obtain pass rank one is obliged to make an application for it; and it is a trifle embarrassing to get an answer or rather no answer at all, which is the equivalent of "Get pass rank if you can." Probably the object of requiring an application is to classify the men according to the following classification: First, those who know and know that they know; second, those who know not and know that they know not; and third, those who know not and know not that they know not.

It would seem as if this plan must prove satisfactory and become permanent, for its advantages are self-evident. It puts a premium on conscientious work during the entire term, which obviates the necessity of cramming at the "eleventh hour."

Good luck to Captain Cloudman of the track team. When he gives up his position in a year from now may he leave behind him as proud a record as has been left by that cool-headed, skillful worker, former-captain Edwards whom he succeeds.

On Monday the theater season at Merry-meeting Park opened most auspiciously. There was delightful weather and an excellent performance. The amphitheatre is kept in good order by special police who are gentlemanly and who have made friends of the students who have visited the place.

The women of the Demorest Union of New York are much stirred up over the fact that President Seth Low of Columbia is a smoker of tobacco; and they are agitating the burning question, "Should a college president smoke?" It seems not to have occurred to

them that a college president ought to know enough to answer that question for himself.

The latest phase of the cap madness which has seized the college has developed in the ranks of the men of the musical clubs, who will have black caps with white initials over the visors. These, like the caps bought last year by the foot-ball management, are good things to hang up in one's room or to give to a nice girl to wear. As head coverings they are as much a failure as the base-ball caps; and like the foot-ball caps they make monkeys of most of their wearers.

If certain Maine newspapers which use each week news and editorial matter taken from the columns of this publication would kindly credit the clipping to THE BOWDOIN ORIENT it would be a kindness which we should appreciate.

The reasons why high school and college "required essays" are, as a general rule, poor reading, may be summed up about as follows: The writers have nothing to say; but they have to say something; and for the life of them they don't know how to say it.

"Th' amount iv sympathy that goes out f'r a sthruuglin' people is reg'lated, Hinmissy, be th' amount iv sthruuglin' th' people can do. Th' wurld, me la-ad, is with th' under dog on'y as long ás he has a good hold an' a chaunst to tur-n over," says Mr. Dooley. The Bowdoin base-ball nine is the under dog, but in the last week the nine has got a good hold and the chance to turn over is still open. The sympathy of our little world no longer fails to show itself.

We would respectfully suggest to the managers of athletic events that a little consideration for the comfort of newspaper reporters at Whittier field would be gratefully received by the representatives of the press. There was no arrangement made on Saturday for the convenience of news

writers. The newspapers are responsible in a great degree for the financial success of all the athletic meetings of the college, and any courtesy which the college can show in return ought not to be held back.

The faculty of Princeton have recommended to the Board of Trustees that a two-hours-a-week course in debating be established for Seniors and Juniors next year. Such a course is offered at Harvard. It would seem that others beside Congressman Littlefield think young men ought to be educated for public life.

Percy Andrus Babb finished his four years' course at the college this week and departed for Utah, where he has an enviable position with a mining company. During his life at Bowdoin Mr. Babb has been one of the most prominent men in the college in athletics and in literary matters. His record of college honors is seldom equalled. As Editor of the ORIENT last year he did a great deal of hard work for the college and proved beyond a doubt that a weekly newspaper could succeed here. At what a cost of time and labor this was accomplished we know full well. We congratulate Mr. Babb and wish him the success he so richly deserves.

Many athletes may be surprised to learn that the habit of swearing detracts in no small degree from the ability of the athlete who gives way to it in games. But it is a fact that the use of profanity makes a disagreeable effect on the muscles as well as on the mind. It makes an improper co-ordination of movements, tending to alter the respirations and heartbeats, and thus to injure the staying powers as well as the coolness of mind of the victim of the habit.

Brother Dole, Brother Simpson and Brother Robinson of the ORIENT board are out of college at present; and some of the remaining members of the board will have to do double duty until the census has been taken. The

faculty have very thoughtfully doubled the number of hours granted for editorial work. However, they could do this very easily and without establishing a dangerous precedent: $2 \times 0 = 0$.

Much credit is due Assistant-Editor Cobb for the excellence of the issue of the ORIENT last week, when he had full charge. And it is probably safe to say that the ORIENT never had a more enthusiastic board of assistant editors than it has now.

A party of professors representing Harvard, Columbia, Yale and Cambridge University, England, started this week to explore the Grand Cañon of the Colorado in the interests of science. They expect to find a great number of fossils of such tremendous interest that many new pages will be added to scientific literature. This will be the first expedition to explore the cañon from a common-sense standpoint.

The past week has been a glorious athletic week for Bowdoin. Three base-ball games won from strong teams and an overwhelming victory in the State athletic meet are enough to quicken the enthusiasm of the most stoical Bowdoin man who ever lived.

In all probability there will be no inter-collegiate Freshman athletic meet this year. Perhaps it is just as well. Eddie Dunlap and two or three more men from Bowdoin could win the meet so easily that the affair would be entirely uninteresting. Anyway, the other colleges think it would.

PSI UPSILON CONVENTION.

The sixty-seventh annual convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, held with the Pi Chapter at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., on May 9, 10, and 11, was largely attended and most successful.

Wednesday evening was devoted to an informal reception and smoker at the chapter-house, giving a chance for the various

delegates to become acquainted. The greater part of Thursday morning and afternoon were given up to executive sessions at the chapter-house. From four to six in the afternoon the Syracuse chapter of the Sororities of Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta gave receptions to the delegates at their respective chapter-houses. At eight o'clock in the evening the literary exercises occurred in John Crouse Memorial Hall.

Rev. E. N. Packard, D.D., Bowdoin, '62, opened the exercises with a prayer, followed by Hon. Timothy L. Woodruff, Yale, '79, Lieutenant-Governor of the State of New York, with a brilliant oration on "America To-day." The exercises were brought to a close by Rev. Arthur Copeland, Syracuse, '84, the poet of the convention. Directly after the literary exercises the Convention Ball was held in Empire Hall. A perfect floor, fine music and fair maidens combined to make it a perfect time.

Friday morning was devoted to an executive session at the chapter house, after which the fraternity picture was taken in front of the chapter house. The convention closed with a banquet at the Vanderbilt Hotel where, with David E. Smith, University of Syracuse, '81, as toast-master, witty speeches were made by Dr. George H. Fox, University of Rochester, '67; Charles M. Gayley, University of Michigan, '78; William K. Wickes, Amherst, '70; George S. Coleman, Wesleyan, '76.

The Kappa Chapter of Bowdoin was represented by J. P. Bell, 1900.

AN AUSPICIOUS OCCASION.

"Mike" Madden, king of Bowdoin, Yale, and London, Eng., was given an ovation on Wednesday evening, May 16, by a throng of his loyal subjects from all the counties in the Bowdoin district. Number 24, Maine Hall, was the headquarters of the royal party during their visit.

It was expected that this was to be more

than an ordinary ovation, and so when the time scheduled for the arrival of the sovereign came, 24 Maine was being stretched by a record breaking crowd. And every one was glad he was there. The "king" was in his element; and he made speeches and sang songs of his own composition until his subjects were hoarse from cheering.

The men especially honored this evening were Gray, 1902, to whom the king presented a handsome silver-headed cane, and Simpson, 1903, who received a cake.

LAST DAYS.

O college days, so fleetly gliding by,
How gladly would we seize and stay thy flight!
How many hopes and plans lie incomplete,
While o'er our course there spreads the sunset light.

Dear Mother Bowdoin, on whose loving breast
We've nurtured been with tenderest care,
We thank thee for a mother's gentleness,
And for thy sake we breathe a heart-felt prayer.

O, may we ever to that name be true,
And may our lives thy sturdy spirit bear,
That out among the surging throngs of men
Thy name and fame a higher place may share.

C. C. R., 1900.

THE MEET.

For the sixth consecutive time Bowdoin won the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Meet, thus becoming possessor of the cup which was to become the property of the college winning it the largest number of times in ten years. The same cup will, however, be used until the ten years have elapsed.

Bowdoin captured 11 firsts and 11 seconds out of a possible 15 of each, and took 92½ points out of a possible 135. Colby won second place with 17 points, Bates third with 13, and the University of Maine fourth with 12½. It is said Colby had strong hopes of winning the meet, as it was thought Cotton would win firsts in both sprints and that Newenham would win the quarter. Quite a representation from Colby attended the meet.

Cloudman won both sprints by yards, and got second in the broad jump.

Hunt got the individual record for the day, getting first in the high hurdles and broad jump, second in the low hurdles, and third in the two hundred and twenty.

Wheeler ran the race of the day, passing Moody about a yard from the finish and winning out by a foot.

Edwards, Snow, Nutter and Dunlap all did great work.

Five records were broken, the mile run, the half, the quarter, the low hurdles and the hammer throw.

THE SUMMARY.

100-yards dash—Won by Cloudman, (Bowdoin); Edwards, (Bowdoin), second; Garlough, (Bates), third; time, 10 seconds.

220-yards dash—Won by Cloudman, (Bowdoin); Snow, (Bowdoin), second; Hunt, (Bowdoin), third; time, 22 3-5 seconds.

120-yards hurdles—Won by Hunt, (Bowdoin); Davis, (U. of M.), second; Sylvester, (Bowdoin), and Thompson, (U. of M.), tied for third; time, 17 2-5 seconds.

220-yards hurdles—Won by Edwards, (Bowdoin); Hunt, (Bowdoin), second; Davis, (U. of M.), third; time, 25 4-5 seconds.

440-yards dash—Won by Snow, (Bowdoin); Newenham, (Colby), second; Gray, (Bowdoin), third; time, 53 1-5.

Two-mile bicycle race—Won by Guller, (Bates); Hamlin, (Bowdoin), second; Webber (Bowdoin), third; time, 7.00 1-5.

Mile run—Won by Wheeler, (Bowdoin); Moody, (Colby), second; Tate, (U. of M.), third; time, 4.04 3-5.

Running high jump—Moore, (Bowdoin), and Hamilton, (Bowdoin), tied for first place; Richardson, (Bates), third; height, 5 feet, 3 3-4 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Hunt, (Bowdoin); Cloudman, (Bowdoin), second; Edwards, (Bowdoin), third; distance, 20 feet 4 5-8 inches.

Half-mile run—Won by Nutter, (Bowdoin); Ham, (Bates), second; Silver, (U. of M.), third; time, 2.05 4-5.

Pole vault—Won by Hawes, (Colby); Dunlap, (Bowdoin), second; Merry, (Bates), third; height, 9 feet 9 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Moody, (Colby); Thompson, (Bowdoin), second; French, U. of M., third; time, 12.07 2-5. (An extra quarter was run.)

Shot put—Won by Hamilton (Bowdoin); Laferriere, (Bowdoin), second; Thomas, (Colby), third; distance, 33 feet 8 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Dunlap, (Bowdoin); Laferriere, (Bowdoin), second; Richardson, (Bates), third; distance 115 feet 8 inches.

Throwing discus—Won by Watson, (U. of M.), Dunlap, (Bowdoin), second; Richardson, (Bates), third; distance, 105 feet 5 inches.

The officials were as follows:

Track events—Referee, John Graham, B. A. A.; judges at the finish, Professor G. T. Files, Bowdoin; W. R. Howard, Belfast; W. W. Bolster, Bates; time keepers, Professor C. B. Stetson, Colby; Dr. F. N. Whittier, Bowdoin; R. H. Rockwood, U. of M.; starter, I. S. Clark, Boston; clerk of course, R. L. Dana, Bowdoin; scorer, A. L. Burnell, Bowdoin; Marshal, Wm. L. Watson, Bowdoin.

Field Events—Measurers, P. Walker, U. of M.; R. W. Purington, Bates; judges, J. A. Hayes, U. of M.; C. F. Kendall, Bowdoin; scorers, F. Summerbell, Bates; R. F. Chapman, Bowdoin.

THE MEN BEHIND THE SCORE.

The Winners.	The Points.
H. J. Hunt.....	14
H. H. Cloudman.....	13
E. A. Dunlap, Jr.....	11
R. S. Edwards.....	9
D. F. Snow.....	8
A. L. Leferriere.....	6
G. C. Wheeler.....	5
I. W. Nutter.....	5
B. P. Hamilton.....	5
J. O. Hamilton.....	4
E. L. Moore.....	4
A. J. Hamlin.....	3
H. E. Thompson.....	3
J. P. Webber, Jr.....	1
S. B. Gray.....	1
M. S. Sylvester.....	½

Total men, 16.

Points. 92½.

CAMPUS CHAT.

The Ivy Day invitations have been sent out.

The track team picture was taken at Webber's studio, Tuesday afternoon.

On Tuesday evening Professor Moody gave the second of his talks on Elementary Algebra.

Larrabee, 1901, has been appointed choir-leader for next year, and Walker, 1903, organist.

On Tuesday the members of the track team elected Harry H. Cloudman, 1901, as captain for next year.

Professor MacDonald was honored with the

degree LL.D. by the University of New Brunswick last week.

The last meeting of the Deutscher Verein for the year was held at the Gurnet House on Monday evening. Clark and Palmer read papers.

By vote of the faculty, the Senior Class has been excused from all attendance at chapel after the "Last Chapel," which will occur on the afternoon of Ivy Day.

The season opened at Merrymount Park on last Monday night, with the Oxford Novelty Company on the stage. The students attended in a body, and showed great appreciation of all the mouldy jokes.

There is now on exhibition at the Walker Art Building a set of photographs of the paintings by Raphael in the Vatican. This set is one of many exhibited by the Library Art Club. Bowdoin ought to own them, both for exhibition and for study.

Professor MacDonald appeared before one of the Senate committees at Washington last week in behalf of the National Archives Commission and succeeded in getting the Senate to pass an appropriation of \$5,000 for carrying on the work of the commission.

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN 9, U. OF M. 4.

Bowdoin beat the University of Maine on Tuesday, May 29, by a score of 9 to 4 in an interesting game. Bowdoin scored two runs in the second inning and was held without scoring again until the seventh, when Pottle, Harkins and Trainor brought in three runs. In the ninth the team took a brace and scored four more.

U. of M. was kept from scoring until the ninth inning when, aided by two bases on balls and one man hit by a pitched ball, four runs were brought in.

The score:

		BOWDOIN.							
	AB	R	IE	TE	PO	A	E		
Bacon, ss.....	4	1	1	1	3	3	0		
Pottle, cf.....	4	2	1	1	0	0	0		
Nevers, 1b.....	4	1	0	0	12	1	0		
Pratt, p.....	5	1	2	3	1	4	0		
Quinn, 2b.....	5	0	0	0	2	2	1		
Clarke, lf.....	4	0	2	4	0	0	1		
Hoyt, rf.....	4	1	0	0	2	0	0		
Harkins, 3b.....	4	2	2	3	0	3	0		
Trainor, c.....	3	1	1	1	7	1	1		
Totals.....	34	9	9	13	27	14	3		

	U. OF M.						
	AB	R	IB	TB	PO	A	E
Lurvey, ss.....	5	0	1	1	0	1	1
Clark, c.....	4	0	2	2	3	1	0
Carr, 2b.....	3	1	0	0	2	2	1
Davis, 3b.....	3	1	0	0	4	4	0
Ross, rf.....	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Webb, lf.....	3	1	0	0	4	0	1
Dorticos, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	11	0	1
Holmes, cf.....	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Cushman, p.....	4	0	1	1	0	5	1
Totals.....	33	4	4	4	27	13	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.							
Bowdoin.....	0	2	0	0	0	3	0 4-0
U. of M.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 4-4
Umpire—McGuire.							

BOWDOIN 7, P. A. C. 6.

Bowdoin beat the team of the Portland Athletic Club last Wednesday in the only 10-inning game of the season so far. The diamond was in poor condition, which made fielding difficult.

Bowdoin scored 2 runs in the fourth, 3 in the seventh, and one in the ninth. P. A. C. scored one in the fourth, 3 in the fifth, and one in the eighth, thus tying the score. In the tenth Quinn brought in the winning run on a hit by Hoyt.

Clarke pitched the first part of the game and pitched good ball. He kept the Athletic players guessing and was a complete puzzle until the fifth. Bacon went into the box in the sixth and finished the game. He pitched finely and allowed but two hits during the rest of the game.

The score:

	BOWDOIN.						
	AB	R	IB	TB	PO	A	E
Bacon.....	5	0	1	2	1	6	0
Pottle.....	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Nevers.....	5	0	1	1	2	0	0
Pratt.....	5	1	2	2	11	1	1
Quinn.....	5	2	1	1	1	2	2
Clarke.....	4	2	2	3	2	3	0
Hoyt.....	5	0	2	2	3	0	0
Harkins.....	4	1	1	1	2	2	0
Trainor.....	5	0	1	1	7	0	0
Totals.....	43	6	11	13	30	14	4

	P. A. C.						
	AB	R	IB	TB	PO	A	E
Gorham.....	5	1	1	1	2	1	0
Kelley.....	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Kilfedder.....	5	0	0	0	2	2	1
Ross.....	4	1	2	2	1	1	0
Edgar.....	5	1	2	2	6	0	0
Hamilton.....	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Welch.....	3	2	2	3	0	7	0
Woodbury.....	3	1	1	1	10	1	2
Totals.....	37	6	8	9	30	13	3

Bowdoin.....	0	0	0	2	0	0	3 0 1 1-7
P. A. C.....	0	0	0	1	3	0	0 1 1 0-6
Umpire—Soule.							

BOWDOIN 9, TUFTS 5.

Timely batting by Bowdoin, wild pitching by Curran, poor throwing by Fiske, the erratic work of Woodworth in center field, for Tufts, and the ability of Pratt to keep hits pretty well scattered, joined with the fact that the Bowdoin nine fought hard for victory, gave us on Saturday morning, June 2, the most interesting game of base-ball which has been played on the Whittier field this season.

The score:

	BOWDOIN.					
	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Bacon, ss.....	2	1	1	2	2	3
Pottle, cf.....	4	1	1	2	1	1
Nevers, 1b.....	3	3	1	10	0	0
Pratt, p.....	4	2	2	2	8	0
Quinn, 2b.....	4	2	2	2	2	0
Clarke, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hoyt, rf.....	5	1	1	0	0	0
Harkins, 3b.....	3	0	0	2	2	1
Trainor, c.....	3	1	0	5	1	0
Totals.....	32	9	8	27	16	5

TUFTS.						
	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Hefford, 3b.....	2	0	1	2	0	0
Stiles, ss.....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Flemming, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	6	1
Meador, lf.....	5	2	2	0	0	0
Hazelton, 1b.....	5	0	1	13	0	0
Fiske, c.....	5	1	2	2	2	0
Flagg, rf.....	4	0	2	2	1	0
Curran, p.....	4	0	0	0	4	1
Woodworth, m.....	3	1	1	2	0	4
Totals.....	36	5	10	24	13	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Tufts.....	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	
Bowdoin.....	2	1	0	1	0	0	2	3	x	

Two-base hits, Bacon, Pratt, Meador. Three-base hit, Hoyt. Bases stolen, Stiles, Bacon. Double play, Pottle, Bacon and Nevers; Fleming and Stiles. Base on balls off Pratt, 3; off Curran, 4. Hit by pitched ball, by Pratt, Flagg; by Curran, Bacon, 2, Nevers, 2, Quinn. Struck out by Pratt, Fiske; by Curran, Pottle, 2, Trainor. Sacrifice hits, Hefford, Bacon, Pottle. Wild pitch, Pratt. Time of game, 1 h. 50 min. Umpire, Slattery.

SCISSOR GRAPHS.

Amherst College keeps step with the times. The trustees voted unanimously last week that Greek shall be no longer a requisite for the attainment of the degree of A.B.—*Congregationalist*.

The time is rapidly approaching when lots of fluffy things in white will be bidding good-by to dear teacher and fellow-classmates, to enter upon the serious duties of life. Then they will lie in bed

while mamma gets breakfast, lost in wonder over what they shall do with the headful of knowledge that they are obliged to carry about with them.—*Boston Transcript.*

This congress misses Thomas B. Reed. He was a perfect mine of fun among the members. He could "size up" a member in fewer words than any other living American. His shafts always struck home, and, being witty, they afforded amusement.

"I defeated Mr. Blank," said a new member to the speaker, last spring, "and I suppose this news will please you, because you always had more or less trouble with our friend Blank."

"Yes," said the speaker, somewhat sarcastically, "I remember there was trouble with Blank. The trouble with him was that he didn't know anything, and hadn't the faintest perception of it."—*Success.*

Growing tired of his chair, one afternoon, Speaker Reed surrendered it to another member and sat down beside a western Democrat.

"My, what a large hand you have!" remarked Mr. Reed, looking intently at the enormous paw of his Democratic friend, who was writing a letter.

"Yes, sir," said the member, "and I am proud of it. I worked on a farm for so many years that my hands grew large, as you see them."

The speaker held up his small and shapely right hand, smooth and white as a woman's, and said: "Well, I thank the Lord I never worked on a farm."

The member replied: "You are probably going to run for the presidency, sometime, Mr. Reed, and, if you do, I'll placard that statement all over the country,—and what could you do about it?"

The big fellow mused awhile, and said: "Nothing,—except to brand you as an infernal liar!"
—*Success.*

PERSONALS.

'40.—The Rev. Elijah Kellogg of Elm Island and Pleasant Cove and other delightful places so dear to children, was 87 years old the other day (May 20). Nearly 60 years ago he became minister of a church in Harpswell, Me., a good place to be young or old in. The heart warms at the mention of the Rev. Elijah Kellogg. Flies and bumblebees buzz at the window of the school-house. The sleepy day wakes up to hear some youngsters proclaiming that ye call him chief and ye do well to call him chief. How many times has the address of Spartacus to the Gladiators been heard in great, dingy city school-houses, in little red or white and green district school-houses, in log houses and rude sheds and on

the platforms of town halls or high schools, on examination or exhibition days. It has been spouted in college and declaimed at huskings. And the boys rant and howl it now as their daddies used to do. You may chance to hear it pouring through the open windows of some school-houses as you pass. Possibly the smallest boy is addressing the gladiators. Nobody could play Spartacus without feeling gigantic. It may be said that Mr. Kellogg avenged the chief. The Romans laid him low, but Mr. Kellogg raised him up. One looks back fondly to the days when the remarks of Spartacus seemed not a piece of rhetoric, but as real as life and as thrilling as the circus. You were Spartacus. Your friends were assistant gladiators. That odious shock-headed boy in the back seat might make faces at you while you were talking to your gladiators. Him you would lick after school. Meanwhile let the gladiators gladiate. We have seen fights with stones between the Romans and the gladiators, a method of ancient military science too much neglected by archeologists. Well, it will always be a day of triumph in Capua, and may the Rev. Elijah Kellogg live a thousand years!—*New York Sun.*

'52.—General and Mrs. Chamberlain recently received an invitation to attend the inauguration of the American Institute of Arts, which took place at Paris. General Chamberlain is President of the Institute of Arts of New York City and a member of the Paris committee of music, painting, sculpture and arts.

'52.—Gen. Chamberlain has recently published a discourse before the Benevolent Society of Portland, the subject of which is "Property; Its Office and Sanction." This lecture abounds in happy thoughts and unique expressions, and is the finished production of a scholar and humanitarian.

'58.—According to his annual custom, Judge Franklin M. Drew of Lewiston recently gave a prize of twenty-five dollars to the two winners of the Bates junior team debate.

'60.—It has been stated that Hon. Amos L. Allen, '60, will be renominated and re-elected by the Republicans of the First Maine district this year, but a Boston newspaper is authority for the statement that available timber for his successor in 1902 is being looked over already in Portland. This paper names as among the more prominent candidates, George M. Seiders, '72, and Judge Joseph W. Symonds, '60.

'60.—Hon. W. W. Thomas of Portland, United States Minister to Sweden, is expected home on a short trip, early in June.

'61.—Hon. L. A. Emery of the Maine supreme court, commencing on May 28, will deliver a

course of six lectures before the students of the University of Maine Law School on Probate Courts and Probate Practice.

'61 and '89.—It is proposed to publish in an octavo volume of some 600 pages the History of Sanford, Me., written by the late Edwin Emery, '61, of New Bedford, Mass., who devoted all the leisure of the last twenty years of his life to the research necessary for such a work. The compilation is in the hands of Mr. Emery's son, William M. Emery, '89, city editor of the Fall River, Mass., *Daily Evening News*, who has been busily engaged on the preparation of the MSS. during the past winter. The book will be a comprehensive and reliable narrative of the history of the enterprising York County town from 1661 down to the present time.

'64.—James McKeen, President of the Alumni, has been appointed by Governor Roosevelt to serve on the committee for the revision of the charter of Greater New York.

'72.—Hon. Herbert M. Heath of Augusta has been elected director of the Lewiston, Brunswick & Bath Street Railway Company.

'74.—The *Boston Herald* says that "Gov. Crane will have an easy time in filling the vacancy in the judgeship of the police court, caused by the decease of Hon. J. N. Pike, as there will be but one candidate, Hon. T. C. Simpson of Newburyport." Mr. Simpson has had a judicial experience of twenty years as associate justice, and before that was prominent in the legislature. He has been mayor of his native city, and collector of customs for four years.

'76.—Charles F. Hawes of Bangor, who will deliver the Memorial Day address before the Grand Army veterans of that city, is known all over Maine as an enthusiastic Bowdoin alumnus and a general, all-round good fellow. His after-dinner speeches are extremely bright and entertaining, and have placed him among the most popular speakers of the State.

'76.—Arlo Bates has just published a new novel called "Love in a Cloud, a Comedy in Filigree." The *Boston Herald* says of it: "The readers of Arlo Bates's latest novel enjoy his keen wit and pointed epigrams, but how they do wish such a bright man wasn't so cynical!"

'76.—Arlo Bates has been made a member of the American Academy.

'77.—Albert Somes of Manchester, formerly principal of Berwick Academy, has accepted a position as principal of a boys' fitting school in Aurora, N. Y.

'77.—Miss Rena Gates was married to L. A. Stanwood of Lincoln County, Oklahoma, Sunday,

May 20th, by Rev. T. W. Jeffrey, at the home of the bride's parents south of Winfield, a few intimate friends being present. Miss Gates is the daughter of the late Stephen Gates. Mr. Stanwood is a graduate of Bowdoin College, and the law department of Iowa University. At one time he was principal of the high school at Bay City, Michigan, and West Bend, Wisconsin.—*Winfield Courier*.

M. '79 and M. '94.—The Saco Valley Medical and Surgical Society which recently organized at Fryeburg, elected Dr. George R. Cate, M. '94, North Conway, vice-president, and Dr. George Shedd, M. '79, Fryeburg, chairman executive committee.

'81.—Edgar O. Achorn, of Portland, was elected a trustee of Lincoln Memorial University, Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, at a recent meeting of the boards of that institution.

'81.—John W. Wilson, formerly of Portland, now of Redlands, California, has recently been appointed National Bank Examiner for the California division, including the states on the Pacific slope. Mr. Wilson has been cashier in the local bank at Redlands for more than ten years and has made during this time a host of friends, to whose zealous support is due this new honor for a Bowdoin man who has never forgotten his debt to college. He has been a subscriber to the *ORIENT* for twenty odd years.

'84.—Prof. Charles C. Torrey of Yale will assume the immediate direction of the proposed American School for Oriental Research in Palestine, an institution which has been made possible by the financial co-operation of twenty American colleges, and will be made ready for work in Jerusalem during October.

'86.—Levi Turner, Jr., of Portland, delivered the Memorial Day address at Pittsfield.

'98.—The intentions of marriage are published of Joseph E. Odiorne and Miss May D. Reed, both of Richmond. Mr. Odiorne is a graduate of Bowdoin College, and is a student in the Maine Medical School. Miss Reed is a trained nurse and is now at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston.

'98.—Cassius C. Williamson of Berlin, New Hampshire, left on the 26th inst. for Fort Benton, Montana, where he has a position on a large sheep ranch.

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The 'Varsity nine held the annual election for captain on Thursday and made a unanimous choice of George Loring Pratt of Strong as the leader for next year. It may be safely said that if the whole college had been allowed to vote, the result would have been the same.

Congratulations are due James P. Webber, 1900, who carried off the *Quill* prizes for prose and verse in the contest held this month. The judges were Professor MacDonald, Professor Smith and Editor Sills of the *Quill*.

No little credit for the excellent work of the base-ball nine in the past few weeks is deserved by former captain Robert Hull, who has acted out of the goodness of his heart in coaching the players; but who has, neverthe-

less, been almost constantly on the field during practice hours. The players appreciate his efforts in their behalf, and the *ORIENT* extends to him the gratitude of the college.

The alumni athletic committee at Amherst made some investigations of the methods used by the college base-ball team; and as a result something dropped the other day. The investigation revealed the fact that the captain of the nine had not been in strict training through the season, nor had he made it evident to his men that training was expected of them. In commenting on the fact the editor of the *Amherst Student* expresses some principles which we take pleasure in quoting.

The *Student* says: "One of the most essential requisites to the success of any base-ball team is discipline, and that discipline must be enforced by the captain, who, if he himself fails to conform to the recognized regulations, must necessarily lose in a measure, in the eyes of his men, that moral stamina which any successful captain must inspire in his team. The interest of college athletics must not be sacrificed to personal feelings. We do not place all the blame on the captain, but rather it seems that there are members of the team who are equally guilty in the matter of training, and upon them we believe a severe public censure should also have been passed by the meeting. The firm stand taken by the college in the matter may produce but few practical results this year, but it will go on record to show to future captains and teams that the undergraduates and alumni have legitimate demands which they rightfully make upon the men who represent Amherst on the gridiron or diamond, and that in so far as it lies in the power of the teams to do so, they require these demands to be fulfilled."

In another department of this issue we publish a directory of the Class of 1899, in which 57 men graduated. Of these one has been cut down by death at the threshold of a career which could not have been other than brilliant. Of the others we have reports from all but five. Fifteen are established in business, eight are law students, seven are medical students, one is preparing to be a professional librarian, two have been adding to their education by travel, and sixteen are teaching.

The male students at Wesleyan University are continuing with unabating vigor their war against co-education. Last week the undergraduate body voted unanimously to send to the trustees a protest against admitting women to the university. The college annual, issued by the Junior Class last week, contains no mention of the young women of the institution except the following taken from the Senior Class history:

"For the present we can only say *Venimus*, *Vidimus*, but when our dear *Alma Mater* shall no longer be marked with the asterisk which denotes co-educational institutions in the catalogue of American colleges, and when Wesleyan and a theological seminary shall no longer be connected by the public, then shall we say *Vicimus*."

The work as college correspondent which Riley, 1903, has done in behalf of the *Leviston Journal* through the college year, has been so excellent that we feel that a word of praise for it will not be out of place here. Though one of the youngest correspondents in college, Mr. Riley has covered his field thoroughly and ably and has enabled the *Journal* to print more news of Bowdoin College than was printed in the past year by any other paper in the State.

May we never see the end of those excellent customs of giving "Seniors' last suppers," and of giving three times three for the professors at the close of the last recitations of the year!

On account of unforeseen circumstances the 1901 *Bugle* has been delayed in publication. But the editors say that it will appear some day of commencement week, and that those who wish copies may leave their orders with Hugh F. Quinn, the business manager, who will send the book to the homes of those who may be out of town when the day of publication comes. Much is expected of the *Bugle* and the college has not awaited it without impatience. The editors are Pierce, Sills, Vose, Clark, A. F. Cowan, Coombs, Fenley, and Cloudman.

THE JUNE QUILL.

The commencement issue of the *Quill* will appear Class Day, June 26. The number is to contain articles by Professor Johnson, '74, and by Professor Emery, '92, a poem by Rev. S. V. Cole, D.D., '74, a sonnet by H. E. Andrews, '94, and verse by H. H. Webster, '99, besides a commencement sketch entitled "The Land That Is Very Far Off," by C. W. Peabody, '93. The *Quill* prizes in both the short story and verse contests have been awarded to James Plaisted Webber, 1900. His short story, "The Epiphany of Governor Phips," and his poem, "Common Campus Posies," will also be published in this number. Men who are to leave college before Commencement Week may have their *Quills* sent to them by leaving their addresses with the Business Manager, R. E. Clark, 1901.

HOW 1901 CELEBRATED.

An ideal Ivy Day was Friday, June 15, and the exercises by the Class of 1901 and the impressive ceremony of Seniors' Last Chapel passed off smoothly. The Juniors, attired in caps and gowns and led by Marshal Paul Stanley Hill, marched into Memorial Hall at 2.30 and took their seats on the stage. A short, interesting program was rendered to an audience which filled the hall and which listened intently. Then the class marched out of doors, sang the class ode, and planted the ivy.

The Seniors claimed the attention of the many visitors for the next half hour, during which the "last chapel exercises" were conducted by President Hyde. The Seniors' marshal was Charles Glidden Willard of New-castle. The singing and marching were excellent.

In the evening the Ivy hop in Memorial Hall was a complete success.

The afternoon program, over which President Ripley Lyman Dana presided, and which was interspersed with pleasing music, was as follows:

Prayer,	Fred Herbert Cowan.
Oration,	John Gregson, Jr.
Poem,	Kenneth Charles Morton Sills.
Presentations:	

Socrates, megaphone, Harry Howard Cloudman.
Agent for A. S. P. C. A., soothing syrup, William Moncena Warren.

Terpsichoros, lyre, George Currier Wheeler.
Gentleman from Bangor, scent bottle, Hugh Francis Quinn.

Gentleman from Portland, alarm clock, Robert Chapman Foster.
--

Popular Man, wooden spoon, Donald Francis Snow.

The exercises were in charge of the following officers: Ripley L. Dana, President; Paul S. Hill, Marshal; Henry D. Evans, Curator; Harold L. Berry, Ernest T. Smith and Harry S. Coombs, committee of arrangements.

IMPORTANT HISTORICAL RESEARCH.

In the course of his address at the Ivy Day exercises President Dana, of the Class of 1901, gave a half-humorous, half-serious review of the history of the class, from which we take pleasure in presenting the following extracts:

In the fall of '97, there came upon the campus the 60 men who were to become the Class of 1901. Of 1901, I say, the first class of the century. From the beginning we realized our importance. To be the first class graduated in the twentieth century, to be looked upon and even to be looked back upon

as type of the young men of a new century was no small responsibility. But as time has shown, we were equal to it. During our Freshman year we were not the insignificant and traditionally obedient young lambs that ordinarily make their first visit to the college in the fall. From the first we have been an extraordinary class. Of course you believe that we are an extraordinary class now. You cannot help it, as you gaze upon such specimens of manhood as you see before you. You notice that smile upon the face of the man on the right. His name is Garcelon, he came from Bates last fall. He was so overcome with joy to get away from that institution and to become a member of such a class as he did, that since the 29th day of last September that self-same smile has lighted up his countenance. He was not with us freshman year, but even without him we were an extraordinary class.

We felt assured of this after our first class meeting. No one knew anyone else, but we had to have that meeting, so we all stayed in the Greek room, after our first attempt at translating Xenophon's *Memorabilia*. No one dared speak aloud, though some of the bolder ones whispered to one another that we ought to have a chairman. At last a great big fellow over six feet tall, with bristly black hair got up and said that he came from Gorham high school, where he had been president of his class for years and knew all about presiding at such meetings. He moved and seconded that he be elected chairman, declared himself elected, and took the chair, and the meeting proceeded.

In justice to him, I must say that he did even as well as he said he would. At their first sight of us the sophomores, 1900, were overawed. After several ineffectual attempts to hold us in chapel and an equally humiliating rush on the Delta, they subsided and turned their attention to that great event of freshman fall, the sophomore-freshman foot-ball game. Their team under the lead of that great strategist, General Sparks, spread reports about the

campus that on the afternoon of that memorable game the class of 1901 would end its existence. We heard these boasts quietly, and, as became us, said nothing. But if we said nothing, when the day for the game came we did something. For the first time in the history of the college the freshmen defeated the sophomores. We will never forget the feeling of pride for our class that thrilled us as Jack Gregson went over the line for the only touchdown of the game. After that we were allowed our rightful place in the college. [Applause by 1901.]

In the spring came our contest on the track with the youngest sons of Colby, which not only resulted in a victory for us, but brought out a runner who has since brought more credit to himself, his class, and to the college than any other athlete that Bowdoin ever had. There is no need of my telling you whom I mean. There is not one of you who does not know what wonders Harry Couldman has wrought on the track. We, as a class, claim the honor of having brought him out. But for us he might be still unknown to the world. [Applause.]

During this term we received our share of that most subduing substance, cold water. But all this was forgotten at our freshman banquet in Portland, the evening after we had taken our last freshman examination.

Sophomore year has passed quickly and perhaps uneventfully. We did our best to instruct the freshmen in the way they should go, and, considering what we had to deal with, were eminently successful. They looked up to us and respected us so much that they followed our example of the year before and won the class foot-ball game. [Applause by 1902.]

It was during this year that Dunic Berry lost so much money. He is a fellow whom the cares and worries of examination week bear heavily on. Furthermore, he does not appreciate his own ability. He felt sure every term that he would get a condition in history; so sure that he bet a nice little sum each term

that he would get one. He has not yet got a single condition. He says he is unlucky and never won a bet in his life. [Laughter.]

During this year we lost our class pedestrian, "Silver" Brown. He is a man who not many years ago walked from Augusta to New York to hear the late Robert G. Ingersoll lecture on the "Devil." "Silver" was deeply interested in the subject, and after hearing that lecture his mind was continually filled with all manner of unearthly schemes. He left college, I hear, that he might gain a better knowledge of his favorite subject. [Laughter.]

Last fall brought us back to college juniors. We put aside the childish class strifes of the first two years and turned our attention to the more lasting affairs connected with the college. We have looked upon life a bit more seriously. Death has taken from us one of our number whose kindly spirit and cordial manner had endeared him to all of us. We will always think of Freeman Short as a sincere friend from whose life, in many ways, we can profit by following as an example.

The real advantages and enjoyments from college life do not come from triumphs in athletics: to be sure we take much satisfaction from class successes and college victories; we have in our class athletes that we are justly proud of. Few classes can boast of such men as Cloudman, Jack Gregson, Dan Pratt, Bodwell, Don Snow, Laferriere, Leighton, Wheeler, and Paul Hill. Nor do we gain all of our advantages from books; yet we feel an honest pride to have among us such scholars as Casey Sills, Evans, Danforth, Vose and Walker. [Applause.]

FRESHMAN YEAR.

This training of Freshmen as it is carried on now in Bowdoin College is the very best thing in the world for them. The time is past when a man is injured by the treatment he receives from sophomores and upper-classmen. Most of the freshmen are never taken out

alone and none are made to go through all the torments and tortures that the word "hazing" brings to the minds of most of you.

If the freshman thinks he is going to gain anything by fighting his oppressors he soon sees his mistake and by the middle of the fall term he has learned that it is policy for him to do about as he is told. His ideas of college life have undergone a change. He has to work and work hard, if he is conscientious, to get his math and Latin and Greek and French. Even a lazy man who does as little plugging as possible, has to keep moving, and when he comes to his first examinations he finds that he never before understood what studying was. One thing he finds, however, and enjoys. That is a freedom from restraint which he does not know how to use. If he stops to think, he will see that the college authorities look on him as a man and expect him to act like one. By the beginning of the winter term he has got himself placed.—*Extract from Ivy Day Oration by John Gregson, Jr.*

IVY POEM.

Every one is a good fellow when you know him.
—*Jowett.*

Before the race of man was made
A giant climbed to Heaven's height
And stole from there the sacred fire—
Then suffered woe thro' Jove's dread might.

The youthful poets nowadays
Are daring as Prometheus' self,
Right boldly scale Piera's mount,
Returning with their stolen pelf.

No Jove lives now to punish them
Nor reck they of the people's rage,
Yet bow and scrape and kneel before
The judgment seat of critic sage.

Such poet I'd not will to be—
Who steals and dares not own the theft;
Who palms off thoughts of other men
And pockets picks with fingers deft.

But humble clerk in book-store old
Who gently fondles ancient tomes,
And brings into the light of day
Quaint thoughts from dim and dusty homes.

Thoughts that for you have long lain hid
Or undeservedly forgot,
Perchance I'll lay before you now
As pleases you—take them or not.

One book I'd show you chief of all
Nor very new nor very old,
Is handed down from Oxford's shelf
Where stores of wisdom lie untold.

The general theme—an honest one—
That every man of every kind,
Whene'er you come to know him well,
A right good fellow you will find.

As when you pass along the woods
And all seems green and much the same
You mark a little trailing flower
Whose blossoms hide themselves from fame.

And one you pluck, and many see
All come to view in clusters thick,
'Tis so with good points in a man,
One found—and others follow quick.

In that's the joy of college life,—
You get to know the good from ill,
To find in every one some good
As every merry farer will.

The athlete with his Bowdoin grit
Who, Homer says, more glory wins
By hand and foot than poets do
Who rant at mankind for their sins.

The Glee Club man with cap so fine,
The scholar with his lofty aim,
Our Orator with voice so big,
E'en Ivy Bard with verses lame,

Our valiant sun-browned volunteer,
Our yachtsman from fair Casco Bay,
All jolly, heart-free college boys,
There's room for all, my lads, for aye.

The poet of good comradeship
Whose works with college gay'ty sound
Has sung the weather's always fair
Where comrades staunch and true are found.

We know it well—the storm may break
Upon our campus, halls and trees,
Yet all the merry rooms within
Are filled with countless jollities.

A song is heard—Phi Chi, of course—
The good old words go dancing fun,
With lusty shouts and loyal hearts
"And thanks to God and Nineteen One."

The song dies down—one starts the jest,
Another dreams of fair blue eyes,
The smoke, the banjo's twang within
Care little for the angry skies.

And yet, 'mid all the joy, the cheer,
The melody of college life,
Comes sudden news with sorrow rife.
Sad minor chord presaging fear.

With voices hushed and spirits awed
We gather—dark'ning seems the gloom,
We dread to hear a classmate's doom
By tragic fate sent to his God.

Can it be true? Has not the wire
Sad tidings falsely sped along?
Have ones so gay, so young, so strong,
So like ourselves, met ends so dire?

Such things must be; they only show
That in this college life of ours
Sadness creeps in, just as in yours,
And makes us Death's dim darkness know.

And still there is more good than bad,
More joy than sorrow in our lives,
More men than prigs—thanks to our home,
Old Bowdoin where true manhood thrives.

Old Bowdoin, fair of fame, as bright to-day
As when the Poet walked thy paths of shade,
Giving to every son his own loved way
Since the Romancer dream'd thro' gloomy
glade,

Bowdoin from birth the nurturer of men,
For this we honor thee, we love thee well
That freedom, fellowship with all their ken
Do 'neath thy pines and oaks forever dwell.

—KENNETH C. M. SILLS.

IVY ODE.

BOWDOIN, 1901.

[AIR: *Lauriger Horatius*.]

Let us raise our voices here,
Swelling up together
With the hope that year by year,
Whatever be the weather,
This, the vine we plant to-day,
Fed with tender nurture,
Like our love for Bowdoin may
Show recurring verdure.

Of the countless Ivy Days
Here at *Alma Mater*,
Sweeter poets may sing the praise,

But we will have no other.
Grasp! oh grasp! the fleeting hour,
Let enjoyment flourish,
Spring and youth are one with power,
Frail affairs that perish.

—J. A. P.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Bodge, '97, passed a few days in college last week.

Examinations in elocution were held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week.

The class in Mythology completed its work week before last. The examination was held on Wednesday of last week.

Cony Sturgis, Bowdoin '99, who has lately returned from the South, attended the Ivy Day exercises.

"Dick" Stubbs, Bowdoin 1895, who is now attending the Harvard Medical School, was a guest in college on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Atherton, 1901, delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of Bridge Academy at Dresden last week. His subject was "True Education."

Black caps for the Musical Association men and white caps for the track men are now in evidence. May they bring their wearers the best of good fortune.

The base-ball game which was to have been played on Whittier field, Saturday afternoon, June 9, between Bowdoin and Amherst Agricultural College, was cancelled by the latter.

About 20 Sophomores had a banquet at the Casino, Merrymeeting Park, on Monday evening. The committee in charge were Carter, Anthoine and Rodick.

On Thursday, will come the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Memorial Hall at 9 A.M.; and the commencement exercises in the Congregational church at 10.30 A.M.; followed by the commencement dinner in the gymnasium.

The graduating exercises of the Medical School of Maine will be held in Memorial Hall at 9 A.M., on Wednesday. The annual address will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Robert Codman, Jr., Bishop of Maine. On the same day will take place the annual meeting of the Maine Historical Society, in the Cleveland lecture room, at 2 P. M.; the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity in Seth Adams Hall at 4 P. M.; and the reception by the president and Mrs. Hyde in Memorial Hall from 8 to 10 P. M.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The observance of commencement week will begin on Sunday, June 24, with the baccalaureate sermon by President Hyde in the Congregational church at 4 P.M. On Monday will be held the Junior Prize Declamation in Memorial Hall at 8 P.M. On Tuesday, the Class-Day exercises of the graduating class will take place in Memorial Hall at 10 A.M., and under the Thorndike Oak at 3 P.M. The Promenade Concert will be in the evening.

Those of our citizens who retire early were robbed of their sleep early Friday morning, May 18, by the ringing of the chapel bell, which aroused the students at 1.30 A.M., announcing the fact that another victory had come to Bates and this from an entirely new field of contest. For Summerbell and Willis came home from Boston on the midnight train bringing with them the New England championship in tennis doubles. At 11 A.M. recitations were suspended in order that proper distinction might be given to this new feature of our athletic life. The midday ride through the two cities, of the entire student body, the blowing of horns, the college songs and yells, were all of such a nature as to remind any doubtful mind Bates was still living and her students had some breath to spare. It is needless to say that Summerbell and Willis owned, if not the whole town, the student part of it for that day, at least.—*Bates Student*.

ATHLETICS.

THE NEW OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the undergraduate body in Memorial Hall, Tuesday afternoon, officers for next year were elected as follows:

Base-Ball Association, President, Hoyt, 1902; Vice-President, McCann, 1902; Secretary, Harlow, 1903; Treasurer, Stevens, 1903; Directors, Rolfe, 1902, Shaughnessy, 1903; Manager, Stanwood, 1902; Scorer, Robinson, 1903.

Track Athletic Association, President, Watson, 1902; Vice-President, C. H. Hunt, 1902; Secretary and Treasurer, Lawrence, 1903. Manager, Walker, 1902; Assistant Manager, Carl Smith, 1903.

Manager Swett of the track team, and Manager White of the nine of the past year, gave an outline of their reports which showed that they have been unusually successful in handling the finances. A vote of thanks was extended to Watson, 1902, for his hard work as assistant track manager.

BATES 7, BOWDOIN 5.

It's the old, old story of the Ivy Day game—the same crowds of sedate parents and pretty girls—the

same close score—the same little slips of luck that turned the game the wrong way—the same silent crowd filing disconsolately out of the grand stand. Yet it was a grand good game to watch.

The score:

BATES.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Deane, ss.....	5	1	0	3	2	2
Clason, cf.....	5	2	1	2	1	0
Purington, 3b.....	4	1	1	3	3	1
Lowe, 1b.....	5	0	2	13	0	0
Bucknam, lf.....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Stone, c.....	5	1	3	0	0	1
Smith, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Allen, 2b.....	5	1	1	2	2	1
Hussey, p.....	4	0	1	0	7	0
	41	7	10	27	15	5

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Bacon, ss.....	4	2	1	2	3	1
Pottle, cf.....	5	1	2	0	0	1
Nevers, 1b.....	4	0	0	13	1	0
Pratt, p.....	4	0	0	0	4	0
Quinn, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	4	0
Clarke, lf.....	4	0	1	1	0	1
Hoyt, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harkins, 3b.....	3	2	1	0	3	2
Trainer, c.....	4	0	1	9	3	0
	36	5	7	27	18	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	2	0-7
Bowdoin	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0-5

Summary—Struck out by Pratt, Lowe, Bucknam, Allen. Bases on balls by Pratt, Bucknam, Smith. Hit by pitched ball by Hussey, Bacon, Harkins. Balk by Hussey. Stolen bases, Deane, Stone, 2. Allen, Bacon 2, Pottle, Harkins 2, Trainer. Time of game, 2 hrs., 20 min. Umpire, Slattery.

SCISSOR GRAPHS.

The *Bowdoin Quill* contributes two readable stories to this month's exchanges, entitled "Higgins" and "His First Assembly." The real college spirit breathes throughout these two sketches of Freshman experiences. Gray Goose Tracks is pithy and witty as usual. A good suggestion is offered as to the rendering of a certain line in "Phi Chi."—*Bates Student*.

The value of athletic sports when practised in the right spirit, is only equalled by their perniciousness when practised in the wrong spirit. They deserve cordial and enthusiastic support. The time and thought spent upon them, great as it may seem, is justified by their educational influence. But side by side with this support and side of it,

we must have unsparing condemnation of the whole spirit of professionalism. If we can enter into athletics for the love of honor, in the broadest sense of the word, unmixed with the love of gain in any sense, we may now and then lose a few students; but we shall grow better, year after year, in all that makes for sound university life.

—President Hadley.

The *Brunswick Gazette* has been looking up those graduates of Bowdoin College who have carved names for themselves in the history of the National capital, and among them are: Chief Justice Fuller, Vice-President pro tem. Frye, Superintendent Kimball of the life saving service, Representative Allen. General Spear, Colonel Whitney, Representative Alexander of New York, Representative Stevens of Minnesota, Rev. S. M. Newman, Prof. Chickering and others.

The list is one that any state would be proud of and reflects honor and credit upon the institution. There is in Washington a small colony of Bowdoin graduates, the members of which are just beginning to climb up the ladder of fame. Many of them show great promise and will perpetuate the creditable record the state has made.

Athletic enthusiasm has gone too far at the University of Chicago, and the faculty has taken important steps to check it. During the recent quarters more than 50 per cent. of the students, it is reported, have flunked in their studies. It is feared that an anti-athletic war will be waged soon.

—*The Bulletin*.

PERSONALS.

'60.—Hon. W. W. Thomas, United States minister to Norway and Sweden, is expected home this month on a short trip.

'75.—The celebration of the 25th anniversary of the graduation of the class of '75 will take place at New Meadows Inn, June 27, the day before Commencement.

'89.—The annual report of the Metropolitan Park Commission of Massachusetts has the following to say: "The Claim Department is kept busy not only in furnishing information to claimants and in negotiation of settlements, but is also called upon to prepare preliminary estimates, to obtain options, and to prepare schedules for awards and betterment assessments. The takings recently made or in preparation have required a large amount of work of this character, which has been most satisfactorily performed by George L. Rogers, Esq., who continues in charge of this department. Mr. Rogers has also

had charge of the purchasing of supplies for the reservations during the past year."

'93.—M. S. Clifford, an ex-editor of the *ORIENT* and of the *Bangor News*, is elected to the Water Board of Bangor.

'93.—A large New York publishing house which makes a specialty of college text-books has in press a book for the use of students in French, written by Reginald R. Goodell, of the University of Maine faculty. Those who know Mr. Goodell as a student, and who have followed his very successful career as a teacher, predict a practical and valuable work.

'94.—The wedding of Mr. William W. Thomas, 2d, of Portland, to Miss Mary Cates of Baltimore, took place at the bride's home, May 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas sailed the 16th for a summer in Europe.

'96.—The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel J. Arthur of Newport, R. I., to Mr. Herbert O. Clough of Kennebunkport, Me. Mr. Clough has just accepted the position of Assistant Professor in Chemistry and Mathematics at Albany Academy in New York.

'96.—Mr. Taber D. Bailey of Bangor was one of the leading speakers at the third annual banquet of the Progressive Debating Society, an organization of twenty-five Bangor young men.

'97.—Edgar G. Pratt, who is practicing law in New York City, delivered the Memorial address at Fryeburg. He is a zealous student and of very pleasing address.

'99.—The wedding of Mr. Francis W. Briggs of Pittsfield to Miss Margaret Stanwood Goodwin of Skowhegan took place June 12. Mr. Briggs is building a fine residence at Pittsfield, where he will reside.

At the 32d annual meeting of the Kennebec Medical Association, held in Augusta, papers were read by Silas Burbank, m. '64, of Mount Vernon, and D. E. Parsons, m. '66, of Oakland. Luther G. Bunker, m. '92, of Waterville, was elected a member of the executive committee.

LINTON EDSON WALDRON.

Whereas, Death, by its untimely call, has removed from us our friend and beloved classmate, Linton Edson Waldron; and

Whereas, We deeply mourn this departure from our number of a bright, kind and noble spirit; and

Whereas, We shall ever hold dear the loving remembrance of a true and loyal classmate,

Resolved, That, as the Class of 1900, we pay loving tribute to his memory; that we express our genuine sorrow; and that we extend our cordial

sympathy to the bereaved mother, brother and friends.

Resolved, That this heart-felt testimonial of our sorrow and sympathy be spread upon the records of the class, and copies be forwarded to the mother and brother of our departed classmate, and be presented for publication to the local papers of his town and THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

Committee on Resolutions:

ERVIN L. SOULE,
HARRY C. TODD,
PHILLIP W. DAVIS,

Medical School, Class of 1900.

Whereas, The all-wise Father has seen fit to remove from our Fraternity, our late brother, Linton Edson Waldron, and

Whereas, It is but just that a fitting recognition of his many virtues should be had; therefore, be it

Resolved, That, in the death of our brother, we have lost a friend and companion who was dear to us all; one whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation to his fellows.

Resolved, By Gamma Chapter of Phi Chi Fraternity, that while bowing to the Divine Providence, who doeth all things well, we cannot refrain from lamenting the death of one whose life seemed so full of usefulness and promise.

Resolved, That the heart-felt sympathy of this Fraternity be extended to his family in their affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Fraternity, and copies be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother, to the *Waterville Mail*, BOWDOIN ORIENT, and *Colby Echo*.

L. G. PURINTON,
E. L. PENNELL,
H. K. STINSON,
Committee.

HALL OF ETA, THETA DELTA CHI,
BRUNSWICK, ME.
May 31, 1900.

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from us our dear brother, Eugene T. McCarthy, of the class of 1882; be it

Resolved, That the Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi mourns, in his death, the loss of a true and loyal Theta Delt;

Resolved, That the charge extend its heart-felt sympathy to the friends and relatives of the deceased.

For the Charge:

ERNEST T. SMITH, 1901.
EDWARD E. CARTER, 1902.
LUTHER DANA, 1903.

CLASS OF 1899.

To Mr. Drew Bert Hall we wish to give hearty thanks for the following directory of the Class of 1899:

Winburn Bowdoin Adams, no report. Home add. Limerick, Me.

Fred Houdlett Albee, Harvard Medical School (Sept. 1899). Add. 567 Putnam Avenue, Cambridgeport, Mass. Home add. Head Tide, Me.

Francis Wayland Briggs, connected with Pioneer woolen mill. Add. Pittsfield, Me.

Walter Littlefield Came, Harvard Law School (Sept. 1899). Add. 54 Hammond street, Cambridge, Mass. Home add. Alfred, Me.

Edward Blanchard Chamberlain, instructor in botany and graduate student in botany and German, Brown University (Sept. 1899). Add. 333 Brook street, Providence, R. I. Home add. Bristol, Me.

Preston Banks Churchill, with John C. Churchill & Co., express, 36 Merchants' Row, Boston, Mass. Home add. 151 Winthrop street, Winthrop, Mass.

Walter Bradley Clarke, manager Eastern Maine agency of the New York Life Insurance Co. (July 1899). Add. City Building, Bangor, Me.

Lincoln Lewis Cleaves, teacher Latin department, Portland High School (Sept. 1899). Add. 122 Free street, Portland, Me. Home add. Bridgton, Me.

Royal Senter Cleaves, fire insurance inspector Underwriters' bureau of New England (Dec. 1899). Add. 93 Water street, Boston, Mass.

Harold Fessenden Dana, Harvard Law School (Sept. 1899). Add. 7 Prescott Hall, Cambridge, Mass. Home add. 395 Spring street, Portland, Me.

Frank Leslie Dutton, law student with Heath & Andrews (July 1899). Add. 125 State street, Augusta, Me.

Frederick Arthur Fogg, head of science department Cranston (R. I.) High School (Feb. 1900). Add. 479 Wellington avenue, Auburn, R. I. Home add. Saco, Me.

Edward Rawson Godfrey, traveling in Europe, Egypt and Palestine. Home add. Bangor, Me.

Ralph Milo Greenlaw, clerk in U. S. census office and law student (Oct. 1899). Add. 1402 L street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Edwin Samuel Hadlock, instructor in gymnastics, Hamilton College (Sept. 1899). Add. Clinton, N. Y. Home add. Portland, Me.

Drew Bert Hall, New York State Library School (Oct. 1899). Add. 135 Swan street, Albany, N. Y.

Philip Choate Haskell, with Madison (Me.) Power Co. (May, 1900). Home add. Westbrook, Me.

Alton Amaziah Hayden, assistant manager Hayden Rancho (Mar. 1900). Add. Presque Isle, Me.

Louis Lenville Hills, Medical School of Maine (Jan. 1900). Add. 13 Pleasant street, Brunswick, Me. Home add. 37 Falmouth street, Portland, Me.

Loton Drew Jennings, Harvard Law School (Sept. 1899). Add. 54 Hammond street, Cambridge, Mass.

Edgar Alonzo Kaharl, principal Hanover (N. H.) High School (Sept. 1899). Home add. 37 Central square, Lynn, Mass.

Walter Stimpson Mundy Kelley, law student, with J. F. A. Merrill, 98 Exchange street. Home add. 484 Cumberland street, Portland, Me.

Henry Warren Lancey, with T. G. Lancey & Co., hardware, (July, 1899). Add. Pittsfield, Me.

Francis Lewis Lavertu, no report. Home add. Berlin, N. H.

Leon Brooks Leavitt, principal Farmington (N. H.) High School (Sept. 1899). Home add. Wilton, Me.

Lucien Percy Libby, no report. Home add. Westbrook, Me.

Willard True Libby, with Pejpscot Paper Co., Pejpscot, Me. (July, 1899). Home add. Auburn, Me.

Fred Raymond Marsh, teacher of English and Physics, University School, Washington (Oct. 1899). Add. 1830 Jefferson Place, Washington, D. C. Home add. Eustis, Fla.

Henry Edward Marston, principal Strong (Me.) High School (Sept. 1899). Home add. North Anson, Me.

Roy Leon Marston, census enumerator and special agent for manufactures (May, 1900) and law student. Add. Skowhegan, Me.

Waldo Thomas Merrill, no report. Home add. Waterville, Me.

Willis Bean Moulton, Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md. (Sept. 1899). Home add. Portland, Me.

Arthur Huntington Nason, Dunn professor of normal instruction and English, Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College (Aug. 1899). Add. Kent's Hill, Me. Home add. 51 Green street, Augusta, Me.

Harry Benton Neagle, Johns Hopkins Medical School (Sept. 1899). Add. 122 Jackson Park, Baltimore, Md. Home add. Lubec, Me.

Edwin Marrett Nelson, with Frank A. Nelson, expert accountant, Boston, Mass. (1900). Add. The Hollis, Newton, Mass.

Sumner Chadbourne Pattee, University of Pennsylvania, medical department, (Oct. 1899). Add. 24 S. 34th street, Philadelphia, Penn. Home add. Belfast, Me.

Charles Cross Phillips, teaching in Orrington, Me. Add. South Brewer, Me.

In memoriam Byron Strickland Philoon, died March 31, 1900, Cambridge, Mass.

Sumner Charles Poore, principal Mittineague (Mass.) Grammar School (Sept. 1899). Home add. South Bridgton, Me.

Robert Earle Randall, principal Freeport Grammar School (Sept. 1899). Add. Freeport, Me.

John Conway Rogers, teacher in High School (Sept. 1899) and medical student. Add. Pembroke, Me.

Albert Moore Rollins, principal Norway (Me.) High School (Sept. 1899). Home add. 84 Pleasant street, Concord, N. H.

Joseph Dawson Sinkinson, assistant chemist National Lead Co., 40 Adams street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Sept. 1899).

Ralph Gardiner Smith, business in Curacao, West Indies (July, 1899). Home add. Brewer, Me.

Winford Henry Smith, Johns Hopkins Medical School (Oct. 1899). Add. 1020 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md. Home add. Westbrook, Me.

William Dennett Stockbridge, no report. Home add. Freeport, Me.

Cony Sturgis, traveling in the South (Jan. 1900). Home add. Augusta, Me.

Roy Houghton Thomas, business (Apr. 1900). Add. Yarmouthville, Me.

William Lawton Thompson, Johns Hopkins Medical School (Oct. 1899). Add. 1020 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md. Home add. 145 Park street, Portland, Me.

Samuel Topliff, Northwestern University Law School (Oct. 1899). Home add. 1318 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Clifton Augustus Towle, assistant Gorham (N. H.) High School (Sept. 1899). Home add. Winthrop, Me.

Everett Wilnot Varney, assistant Farmington (N. H.) High School (Sept. 1899). Home add. Fort Fairfield, Me.

William Townsend Veazie, timberland business (Oct. 1899). Add. 21 Montgomery street, Bangor, Me.

Hanson Hart Webster, with Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass. Add. 61 Vernon St., Brookline, Mass. Home add. 308 Spring St., Portland, Me.

Wallace Humphrey White, Jr., secretary to President U. S. Senate; Columbian University Law School (Oct. 1899). Home add. 457 Main street, Lewiston, Me.

Jacob Ernest Wignott, teacher Mitchell's Boys' School, Billerica, Mass. (Mar. 1900). Home add. Cohituate, Mass.

Carl Vose Woodbury, principal Baring (Me.) High School (Sept. 1899). Home add. Woodfords, Me.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

❧ COMMENCEMENT NUMBER. ❧

VOL. XXX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JULY 5, 1900.

No. 9.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Bowdoin has now added another class to the number of her alumni. They are her younger sons. When the Class of Nineteen Hundred received its diplomas there departed from the college a band of men who for four years have been closely allied to all her undertakings, intimately connected with her every success. The loss to the college in the departure of Nineteen Hundred is keenly felt in every branch of her activity, in scholarship, in base-ball, on the foot-ball field, and on the track, while we will miss her most of all for the fast friendships we had formed. To the Class of Nineteen Hundred we wish all success and a career that will bring honor to herself and to our *Alma Mater*.

It is very gratifying to know that it is possible to manage a track team successfully and

to finish a season with a good surplus in the treasury. The expenses of the team this year have been very heavy. There have been back bills to pay; there has been the extra expense of fixing up the athletic field and the expense of sending the team to Mott Haven, which amounted to a large sum.

Despite all these adverse circumstances, and notwithstanding the fact that some of the subscriptions have not yet been paid, the management reports a surplus in the treasury such as has never before been equalled in the history of our athletics.

The ORIENT wishes to congratulate the management, and hopes that the managers of succeeding years will live up, as far as possible, to the example of the management of this year.

This year "Old Prob" has certainly outdone himself in the care he has taken to send just the kind of weather we wanted for our gala days. Could there have been a more beautiful day than Ivy, or a more ideal night for a hop? And was not the weather of Commencement week all that could be desired? The exercises under the Thorndike Oak were finished without a drop of rain to mar them, and the evening was just cool enough for a dance. And Wednesday, too, was perfect, just the kind of a day to take one's friends to ride to supplement the hop. Thursday dawned fine, but it was hot and it grew hotter. The excess of heat on Thursday was Old Prob's only error during the week. Men sweltered and cursed the weather and the speeches at Commencement Dinner were cut in two. But when evening came the heat was forgotten and the Class of Nineteen Hundred shook hands with itself on its Commencement weather.

The 1901 *Bugle* which has been somewhat delayed in publication by unforeseen circumstances, appeared commencement week and received a friendly welcome among the students. The literary work is especially good, while the drawings by Coombs are of a high order. Those who wish copies may obtain them from the business manager, Hugh F. Quinn, Bangor, Me.

The annual 'Varsity-Alumni base-ball game was played on Whittier field last week, and as usual resulted in a victory for the college team. Many men, who in their college days won renown for themselves and their school on the diamond, were seen on the Alumni team.

There was Fairbanks, Plaisted, Hull, Stanwood, and that good-natured lawyer of Augusta who always makes his appearance for the annual game, Joseph Williamson, Jr.

The grand stand was filled with alumni and undergraduates who had come out to see the fun and cheer their respective teams to victory. Every hit and phenomenal play was generously applauded. It would be hard, indeed, to name those individual players who deserve special mention for their work; but after due deliberation, the ORIENT deems it proper to award to that sturdy right fielder, Joseph Williamson, Jr., '87, the medal for individual work. His batting, fielding, and base running were the features of the game. At the end of five innings the score was five to two in favor of the 'Varsity. The game was called on account of the extreme heat.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

BY WILLIAM DE WITT HYDE, D.D., PRESIDENT OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

THE MAN GOD LOVES AND THE MAN GOD HATES.

Was not Esau Jacob's brother? saith the Lord; yet I loved Jacob; but Esau I hated, and made his mountains a desolation, and gave his heritage to the jackals of the wilderness.—Malachi 1:3.

In these sentimental days it is good to hear the prophet's virile word that God can hate as well as love. For this love of God the prophet proclaims is no sweet emotionalism of neurotic men and hysterical women. The divine favor is simply the success of whatever work the man puts his hand to, and the triumph of the cause to which he gives his life. Thus did God love Jacob, Caesar, Luther, Bismarck, Washington, Lincoln. Nor is there aught of malice in the hate of God. It is simply the swift, sure destruction that smites all rottenness and effeminacy, whether of a Louis XVI. or a Charles I., an Esau or an Oscar Wilde.

The men God loves are not always the men we should at first sight pick out. Of the two men the prophet cites, the free and easy, impulsive, kind-hearted, out-of-doors young Esau, with his healthy human hunger, quick to resent a wrong and even quicker to forgive, seems quite as amiable as the plain, prosaic, plotting brother, hived up in his tents. When, after robbing him of his birthright, Jacob comes to him as a suppliant, Esau runs to meet him, falls on his neck, and kisses him. He generously asks, "What meanest thou by all this company I met?" And Jacob said, "To find grace in the sight of my Lord." And Esau said, "I have enough, my brother, let that thou hast be thine." Finally, when there is not room in the land for both, Esau packs up and takes himself out of the way. Not a bad fellow, apparently, was this Esau. Why, then, should he be the object of such celestial ire?

Still harder is it, at first sight, to make out why this rascal of a Jacob should come in for such high favor. Look at his record. He deceived his poor blind, dying father; took a mean advantage of his brother's hunger to cheat him out of his birthright; contrived a scheme for getting the best of his father-in-law in the division of the flocks; under the pretence of being a stickler for religious rites murdered the suitor for his daughter's hand. This then, is the sort of man Malachi tells us that God loved. And Malachi was right.

For with all his faults, which were many, glaring and contemptible, Jacob had three great essential qualities which Esau lacked; three qualities which God requires in every man he makes the object of his favor, and whose work and life he crowns with permanent success.

First: Jacob had a clear conception of what he wanted. He could form a purpose to get it; and, at all costs, he could put that purpose through. Granted that his plans were not always noble, and that his deeds were often base; yet they were all of a piece, parts of a coherent whole. He was not the slave of impulse; but compelled each hot, imperious passion to justify itself in terms of his ultimate purpose, before he let it have its way. Now this power to judge transient impulse by permanent aim, is the very stuff strong character is made of. Esau had it; and God loved him for it.

Esau was a child of impulse. His impulses, to be sure, as a rule were good. But he never got beyond the impulse of the moment. He did what he happened to feel like doing. What he did at one time was often the exact opposite of what he did at another time. His actions were contradictory, inconsistent, mutually destructive. There was no organization of them according to a permanent plan. He ate when he was hungry,—heedless of his birthright. When his birthright was gone he wept bit-

terly. When the fit of rage was on him he was fierce to kill his brother. When he suddenly meets his brother after long absence, he falls upon his neck, embraces him and kisses him. He can pack up and move willingly and quickly, because he has no permanent ties or far-reaching plans which bind him to one spot rather than another. He is a Rip Van Winkle, kindly, agreeable, enjoyable; but woe to those who depend upon him for steady support, or count on him for consistent conduct. He is like a photographer's camera; full of the last impression to which he has been exposed. Now you can't make character out of such stuff as that. God knew it. That is why God HATED him.

A second point in which Jacob was strong, and Esau was weak, was the appreciation of other persons. Jacob, indeed, appreciated others, chiefly to use them for his selfish ends. But at least he appreciated them. They were persons to him, not things. He could see beforehand the way an act would strike them, and adjust to their reaction in advance. Jacob, too, was capable of real affection and devotion. In an age when almost any woman whom the parents fancied was supposed to be good enough for a wife, Jacob had a mind of his own. He was willing to serve fourteen years for the woman of his choice; seven years for the difference between one woman and another. This power of permanent personal devotion, again, is the stuff character is made of; and God loved him for it. Of this we see no signs in Esau. You wouldn't catch this happy-go-lucky hunter boy serving seven years for the difference between one woman and another; or fourteen years for the loveliest bride in the Orient. He would flirt with them all; and might in his hours of idleness and moods of sentimentality fall in love with a score of them in turn. But service, constancy, devotion, fidelity, were not in his line. Now you can't build character, or found an influential race on such fickleness and inconstancy. That is another reason why God passed Esau by in selecting the founder of his chosen race. That is why God hated Esau.

I will mention but one other point in Jacob's favor. Jacob recognized God, and took counsel with him. You may say that it was chiefly when he had gotten into trouble that Jacob went to God. You may say that he was selfish and mercenary, even in his prayers. Nevertheless he did acknowledge God, and was influenced in his conduct by such acknowledgment. With all his self-seeking, there was now and then a note of true reverence and humility. "And Jacob said, O God of my father Abraham, and God of my father Isaac, O Lord, which saidst unto me, return unto thy country, and to thy kindred, and I will do thee good; I am not worthy of the least of all the mercies, and of all the truth which thou hast showed unto thy servant." The man who could say that, lives not in the momentary impulse, not in the immediate circle of the people with whom he happens to be thrown. He has found his place in the eternal and the infinite; he has come into fellowship with God.

Of this power to rise above himself into communion and fellowship with God, we see no trace in Esau. He had his troubles, too. He was very sorry when he had made a fool of himself. But who isn't? I have seen many a young man in precisely Esau's plight; having sold his birthright for a mess of pottage; and afterward waking up to the fact

that the pottage brought at best but a transitory gain, while the birthright represents a permanent and irreparable loss. I never saw one in that plight who was not very, very sorry for what he had done. I have seen many tears; and what is harder and more pitiful, tears of grieved parents on their behalf. But all that signifies little. There are two kinds of sorrow, as Paul tells us, a godly sorrow which worketh repentance unto salvation, and a sorrow of the world which worketh death. Esau's sorrow was of the worldly sort; which merely gets mad, and wants to hurt somebody. We don't trust that kind of sorrow. No more does God. He hates it, as we do.

Let us now leave Jacob and Esau, and come nearer home. These three qualities,—a clear conception of self, and one's purpose—devotion to other persons—and dependence upon God, are the qualities which win God's love, and bring power and prosperity to-day. I know no better example of the first of these great qualities, a clear self-conscious purpose, than the soldier who, under England's orders, has struck the final blow at the dervish successors of Esau; Major General Kitchener, the Sirdar of Egypt, now Lord Roberts' Chief of Staff in South Africa. Here is the description of him given by one who was with him as a newspaper correspondent in the Anglo-Egyptian expedition.

"He has no age but the prime of life, no body but one to carry his mind, no face but one to keep his brain behind. The brain and the will are the essence and the whole of the man—a brain and a will so perfect in their workings that, in the face of extremest difficulty, they never seem to know what struggle is. You cannot imagine the Sirdar otherwise than as seeing the right thing to do and doing it. His officers and men are wheels in the machine: he feeds them enough to make them efficient, and works them as mercilessly as he works himself. Any officer who breaks down from the climate goes on sick leave once; next time he goes, and the Egyptian army bears him on its strength no more. Asked once why he did not let his officers come down to Cairo during the season, he replied, 'If it were to go home, where they would get fit and I could get more work out of them, I would. But why should I let them down to Cairo?' It is unamiable, but it is war, and it has a severe magnificence. And if you suppose, therefore, that the Sirdar is unpopular, he is not. No general is unpopular who always beats the enemy. When the columns move out of camp in the evening to march all night through the dark, they know not whither, and fight at dawn with an enemy they have never seen, every man goes forth with a tranquil mind. He may personally come back, and he may not; but about the general result there is not a doubt. You bet your boots the Sirdar knows: he wouldn't fight if he weren't going to win. Other generals have been better loved; none was ever better trusted. For Anglo-Egypt he is the Mahdi, the expected; the man who has sifted experience and corrected error; who has worked at small things and waited for great; marble to sit still and fire to smite."

This power to see clearly the ends at which we aim, and to hold all momentary impulses, all minor interests, all conflicting claims as but the dust in the balance compared to the main work we have in hand, is the first condition of God's love. The man who has that is as sure to succeed as is the sun to

rise. "Who keeps one end in view, makes all things serve."

The man who lacks this power to hold all feelings, all passions, all desires in strict subordination to the one thing he sets out to do, will miserably fail in whatever he undertakes. His work will lag and drag, his cause will languish and decline; and when his life is over and his place is taken by another, there will be nothing left to remember him by. So remorseless is God's hate, toward the man who cannot set one clear high aim before himself, and make all he does, and all he declines to do, strictly subordinate to that.

This trait alone, however, is cold, hard, Napoleonic. To make character lovable it must be blended with the second; devotion to others.

Of the happy blending of these two great qualities, strength of purpose and tenderness of heart, I know no better example than Abraham Lincoln. In the dark and gloomy days of August, 1862, when Phillips and the Abolitionists were reviling him with all the epithets in their copious vocabulary of abuse—in response to Horace Greeley's editorial which he called the prayer of twenty millions, Lincoln wrote a letter in which the singleness of his purpose, and his refusal to be diverted by a hair's breadth from it, came out so clearly that St. Gaudens with the artist's instinct for the essential in character engraved it on his great monument in Chicago as the most characteristic utterance the man ever made. In it he says to those who were urging emancipation: "I would save the Union. If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time save slavery, I do not agree with them. If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with them. My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union, and is not either to save or to destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slaves, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that. What I do about slavery and the colored race, I do because I believe it helps to save the Union; and what I forbear, I forbear because I do not believe it would help to save the Union." The Lincoln of that clear-cut purpose was the rock on which the Nation rested, through all the shocks of our great civil war.

Yet the Lincoln whom the people loved was more than that. He was the Lincoln whom his old friend, Joshua F. Speed, describes as follows:

He had, at the request of a wife of one and the mother of another, discharged certain prisoners who had been arrested in Western Pennsylvania for resisting the draft. The mother came forward with tears in her eyes to express her gratitude. "Good-bye, Mr. Lincoln," said she; "I shall probably never see you again till we meet in heaven." He instantly took her right hand in both of his, and following her to the door, said, "I am afraid with all my troubles I never shall get to the resting-place of which you speak; but if I do, I am sure I shall find you. That you wish me to get there is, I believe, the best wish you could make for me. Good-bye."

We were now alone. I said to him, "Lincoln, with my knowledge of your nervous sensibility, it is a wonder that such scenes as this don't kill you." He answered, "Yes; you are to a certain degree

right. I ought not to undergo what I so often do. But things of the sort you have just seen don't hurt me, for, to tell the truth, that scene is the only thing to-day that has given me any pleasure. I have, in that order, made two people happy, and alleviated the distress of many a poor soul whom I never expect to see. It is more than one can often say that in doing right one has made two people happy in one day. Speed, die when I may. I want it said of me by those who know me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower when I thought a flower would grow."

It is not strength alone, nor pity alone, but the blending of the two that makes the strong, sweet character that is beloved of God and dear to men. As Carlyle says, Oh, if in this man, whose eyes can flash heaven's lightning, there dwelt not, as the essence of his very being, a God's justice, human nobleness, veracity and mercy,—I should tremble for the world. But his strength, let us rejoice to understand, is even this, the quantity of justice, valor, pity that is in him. To hypocrites and tailored quacks in high places, his eyes are lightning; but they melt in dewy pity softer than a mother's to the down-pressed, maltreated. This world's improvement is forever sure.

One of the greatest tests of this second trait is where Jacob first showed it, in love and marriage. Marriage for money, position, beauty, pleasure or profit in any form, if this is all, is sure to be wretched and miserable, just because it is heartless and hollow. Devotion is lacking. Each looks on the other as means, rather than as end; which as Kant tells us is the essence of all social immorality. Love is the power to see in another traits higher and worthier than one's own. It is all summed up in the overheard conversation between the two young lovers in Miss Wilkins' recent story, "The Jameisons." "You are so far above me," says the country boy to the city girl; to which the city girl replies, "No, it is you who are so far above me." Wherever that mutual idealization obtains, there all barriers of family pride and social tradition shall be broken down, all differences of training and circumstance shall vanish, and there is the assurance of the blessing of God upon them both, and his benediction on the family they found.

This power to treat another life as of equal reality, and greater worth than one's own, this power of devotion, so essential in the home, is equally essential in business or profession, society or state. The man who has it is the only man whom God can trust with large moral, political, social or spiritual leadership. If you find yourself a failure at any of these points, ask yourself if it be not illusion of selfishness that you can't understand the motives of other people; and hence are perpetually quarrelling with them? Do you find it hard to get along with people? Are you perpetually in hot water when you undertake to manage affairs in which many persons, with many points of view, are interested? Then keep out of business in these days when personal popularity and social gifts count so much in securing patronage. Don't try to teach; for you will be in an interminable row with your pupils. Don't practice law; for the successful lawyer settles his cases amicably when possible, and wins more by the friends he makes than by the enemies he vanquishes. Politics is no place for such a blind leader of the blind as you

are sure to be. Literature offers no field for the man who can't see other people as they are. In other words, in all this great social universe which God has made, there is no place for you; no place where you will not do more harm than good; no place where you will not be miserable yourself, and make everybody who has anything to do with you miserable, too. That is our modern way of telling you in plain terms what the prophet meant when he said of Esau your prototype, God hated him and made his mountains a desolation, and gave his heritage to the jackals of the wilderness. If you are lacking in this power of personal appreciation and personal devotion, then your home will be a domestic hell; your business will be bankrupt; your office will be empty; your name will be scratched on the party ticket, if by any chance it ever appears there at all; and everything you put your hand to will meanly and miserably fail. For God cannot love any man, or crown him with the blessings that come through social influence and power, unless the man himself is capable of genuine devotion to his fellow-men.

Complete character, however, requires in addition to these two traits a third; devout acceptance of the will of God. For illustration of this, I might take Socrates, facing his judges with the haughty reply, "Men of Athens, I honor and love you, but I shall obey God rather than you, and I shall never cease this way of life though I have to die many times;" and finally putting off his friend Crito's proposition for escape contrary to law with his uncompromising conclusion, "Let us then follow the intimations of the will of God."

I might take Luther, responding to the Emperor's sentence with his famous "I will go on if there are as many devils in Worms as there are tiles upon the housetops," and answering his accuser in the immortal words, "Popes and councils have erred. Prove to me out of scripture that I am wrong, and I submit. Till then my conscience binds me. Here I stand. I can do no more. God help me. Amen."

Yet the greatest example of the combination of all these qualities,—unbending tenacity of purpose, tenderness toward others, and an implicit reliance upon God,—we find in the unique character of Christ.

First, even as a young child of twelve we find him asking the strenuous question, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" When the Pharisees try to deter him from his work, saying to him, "Get thee out and go hence; for Herod would fain kill thee," he gives them this reply: And he said unto them, "Go and say to that fox, Behold I cast out devils and perform cures to-day, and to-morrow, and the third day I am perfected. Howbeit I must go on my way to-day and to-morrow and the day following." When besought to tarry in a community where he was highly appreciated, to the multitude that would have stayed him he said, "I must preach the good tidings of the kingdom of God to the other cities also: for therefore was I sent." When his brethren, eager for notoriety and publicity, urged him to go up to the feast at Jerusalem, and manifest himself unto the world, he will not go, because as he says, "My time is not yet come. I go not up yet unto this feast: because my time is not yet fulfilled." When, however, the time came to do

his great work there, nothing could hold him back. Seeing clearly that "he must suffer many things, and be rejected of the elders, and the chief priests, and the scribes, and be killed, he openly announced that he should go up there and meet the death that was in store for him. And when Peter, in the kindness of his heart undertook to dissuade him from this purpose, turning about he rebuked Peter, and said, "Get thee behind me, Satan, for thou mindest not the things of God, but the things of men."

Yet with all this sternness of purpose which nothing could divert, he was as ready to cheer the distressed, to forgive the penitent extortioner or adulteress, to touch the outcast leper, as was ever Lincoln to pardon deserters and cowards; as accessible and tender toward the little children whom their mothers brought to him as was Luther to his own little Hans.

And over all his words and deeds, as the source alike of his uncompromising severity with himself when in the path of duty, and of his boundless compassion for the weak, the erring, the fallen and the lost, was the ever-present recognition that he was not alone, not doing his own will, not acting out the promptings of his own nature alone, but obeying the Father of whose will all duty, however distasteful, is the expression, and therefore must be done; of whose love all his children, however fallen, are the objects, and therefore to be served and saved. "I do nothing of myself, but as the Father taught me, I say these things. My meat is to do the will of him that sent me, and to accomplish his work." The point to which Socrates and Luther rose in the great crises of their lives; that sense of unity with God for which Socrates said he would die many times rather than be false to its demands, and Luther declared, "If I had a thousand heads they should be struck off one by one before I would retract;" this was the common every-day consciousness of Jesus, out of which he went forth to do his daily work, and into which he returned each evening when the day's work was done; yes, which was with him even in the stress and strain of actual toil and conflict, so that without presumption he could say, "My Father and I are one." In this perfect character of Christ we have summed up a severity with himself as merciless and strong as that of the Sirdar with his officers and men; a tenderness for human weakness and sin and sorrow which surpasses the great-heartedness of our most human President; a fidelity to duty and a sensitiveness to the intimations of the will of God more constant than the most serene of ancient philosophers and the most courageous of modern reformers. Therefore he is the well-beloved Son of the Father.

Therefore he rightly claims the adoration of every soul that would be loved of God.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS:—It is this crowning attribute of character I commend to you to-day. Strength of purpose to hold everything in strict subordination to a single steadfast aim you may learn of the soldier. Tact and sympathy to touch the personal in other men, you may learn from the statesman. Devoutness of mind and heart and will, which is greater than either and includes them both, you can best learn from Christ. This is your most precious birthright; but one which like Esau you may easily forfeit. All you have to do to lose it is simply to drift along, thoughtlessly, aim-

lessly, doing as you chance to feel like doing, forgetting that there is a higher will to be consulted; and God simply drops out of your life before you know it; and takes his blessing with him. Then things begin to go wrong with you, and you complain. Friends betray, and you grow embittered. Misfortune, sorrow, sin overtakes you; and you settle into cynicism, moroseness and despair. Then you blame fortune, curse your luck, and in your bitterness feel that God is against you. In short you find yourself in Esau's plight; your heritage gone, your life a desolation, and yourself the object of God's hate. And all that, not because there is aught of malice in the heart of God; but simply because you have so neglected his guidance and control, that he could not give the blessing that he would. You lose your precious birthright, just because like Esau you hold it cheap. Beware how you thus bring on yourselves the hate of God. For of all the evils that can befall a man, this hate of God, which falls on the heedless, selfish, unprincipled man, is most terrible. Just so sure as you suffer either of these great qualities to drop out of your life, steadiness of purpose, consideration for others, reverence toward God, so sure will God stand with drawn sword across your path to block every move you try to make. He will come into your home and blight it with bitterness and strife; he will confront you in business, and rob you of that confidence of other men on which success depends; he will scorch and burn your work till nothing of your pretence and insincerity but smoke and ashes shall remain; he will invade your body and wreak revenge for your vices on every nerve and tissue of your diseased and degenerate system; he will rise up in your conscience, and make you despised and wretched there. So unescapable and remorseless is the righteous hate of a neglected and offended God.

Let us rejoice, however, to remember, that God's love is just as free as his hate.

Every man can have it who will simply keep his heart open to it, his will responsive to its just demands. You have simply to acquire the habit of reverent consultation with God in all your plans and purposes, and the habit of implicit obedience to whatever he shows you to be true and right. Then he is bound to guide you into lines of largest efficiency and usefulness. He will save you from ten thousand snares and complications into which your natural appetites and vanities and ambitions would lead you. Oh, my friends, this love of God that watches over every man who trusts him, never lets him go far astray, or leaves or forsakes him in the hour of need; which keeps him from the evils that beset his path, and holds him to the narrow way of duty, and gives him peace and joy therein; this love of God that floods the pure man's body with vitality, and keeps the temperate man's mind keen and clear; and fills the kind man's home with happiness, and crowns the enterprising man's business with success, and fills the devout soul with serenity and peace; this love of God which is round about the good man's life as the mountains are round about Jerusalem;—this is the one great good in life. May you all be such men as God can love; and may the blessing of the God of Jacob be with you from this hour.

TUESDAY.

NINETEEN HUNDRED'S CLASS-DAY.

The class-day exercises of the Class of 1900 were held Tuesday, the 26th. The morning part of the program consisted of the oration by Albro L. Burnell and the poem by James P. Webber.

CLASS-DAY ORATION.

Ladies and gentlemen, alumni and fellow-students of the college—The class, under whose auspices the occasions of this day are held, welcomes you here.

My friends politely call me "orator," but Cicero, in his treatise on oratory, declares that "in his opinion no man can deserve the title of a perfect orator unless he has acquired a knowledge of all important things and of all arts: for it is out of knowledge that oratory must blossom and expand, and if it is not on matter which the orator has fully mastered and understood, it is idle talk." Therefore it is with fear and trembling that I proceed, lest that my words may disturb the spirit of that veteran devotee of oratory. Demosthenes used to shut himself up in a subterranean retreat that he might study undisturbed; at the seashore he declaimed to the waves of the ocean that he might accustom himself to speaking to a tumultuous crowd; as he paced the sands he struggled with pebbles in his mouth to perfect his articulation; at home he would speak with a naked sword suspended over his shoulder that he might overcome a habit of raising and lowering it. It was this industry and devotion to his ambition that made Demosthenes the world's greatest orator. We Class-Day orators are neither born nor made, but are elected to our position and title. We spend our time in some quiet retreat racking our brains for oratorical material, only to find our endeavors in vain.

Mercury might have brought you a new message from the gods, but I can simply stand in the market place and repeat to others the thoughts of those leaders who address the people from the rostra.

Believing that there is a great demand for courageous and independent men in college, in business, in society and politics, and that the educated men are looked to as the guardians of civil liberty and the constructive forces of our Republic, I have chosen for my subject "Civil Courage the Essence of Civil Liberty."

Civilization tends to create relations of dependence: dependence of the individual upon friends and partisans, customers and voters, society and public opinion. It is this servility that is the cause of our existing moral cowardice and political recreancy. To meet the pressure of this enslaving force there arise forms of resistance that have come to equal if not to surpass martial courage in their importance. I refer to civil courage: characteristic self-assertion and independence of thought—"that inner power of resistance which calmly and firmly opposes every attempt to subject the individual to established customs and authority, which serves and remains loyal to truth and justice,

regardless whether such conduct brings favor and popularity or disfavor and contempt."

Our nation has recently been at war with a foreign power and in less than four months has vanquished a foreign foe. In this conflict of arms our soldiers and sailors have done deeds that will be lasting in history. Dewey and his squadron have entered the mined harbor of Manila and destroyed a Spanish fleet; Sampson and Schley have gained a victory off the coast of Cuba; Hobson has sunk the Merrimac; our regulars and volunteers, charging up steep inclines against a sheltered and entrenched enemy before Santiago, have manifested an unprecedented personal courage, and no less creditable was the indomitable bravery of those who met the burning fevers of Chicamauga.

But are those men any less heroic, who, out of a sense of justice and love of patriotism, remained at home to face the responsibilities that have fallen upon their shoulders as a price of victory? Our chief magistrate may now be accused by political demagogues and crafty politicians as precipitating a war in the interest of a single party. I believe, however, that Mr. McKinley, regardless of party affiliations, was promoted by a sense of justice and acted in the interest of the honor and lasting benefit of the whole nation and the world.

To-day we are assembled in a structure erected for a memorial to Bowdoin's sons who fought in the Civil War. Every name emblazoned upon those tablets is honored and revered. Who denies the martial courage of our soldiers at Gettysburg, when for the sake of their cause, the Federal troops met the volleys from their enemies, and "were mowed down as blades of grass before a scythe?"

But, would you say that the civil courage of Mr. Lincoln was inferior to the martial courage of our veterans? He believed that "a house divided against itself cannot stand," that a "government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free." At the time of these utterances Lincoln was open to the protestations of his friends and the hackneyed attacks of the supporters of slavery. Yet he refused to be crowded by the fears of his friends and the opposition of his enemies; ultimately came his famous proclamation: "I do order and declare that all persons held as slaves within said designated states and parts of states are and henceforward shall be, free." He died a martyr to his cause, and the memorable evening when Lincoln was shot at Ford's theater marks the end of a man whose civil courage gave civil liberty.

It was the Revolutionary period that produced James Otis. At one time he appeared for Boston merchants as their counsel against "writs of assistance." He was offered a large fee, but refused it, saying, "In such a cause I despise all fees," and it was in that remarkable speech of Mr. Otis, said John Adams, "the child of Independence was born." It was this brilliant and patriotic lawyer who, without the King's leave, moved an assembly of Congress. In his reply to the royal order demanding a dismissal of that assembly, Mr. Otis dared to say, "We are asked to rescind, are we? Let Great Britain rescind her measures or the colonies are lost to her forever."

Let us grant then that to be a hero in civil life is no less honorable than a soldier in combat, and while in my transition to the application of my

thought to public life and politics, let me briefly apply it to our college community.

Here we spend four years studying the languages, arts and sciences, and yet we are annually told in Baccalaureate sermons that there is no branch of study in our curriculum of which we are an authority. This is probably true, and besides, a year's study of the Encyclopedia Britannica would probably furnish us with all the facts acquired from text-books, laboratories, and lectures.

What we do get that is prized above an authoritative knowledge of Greek roots, sines and cosines, and the atomic theory, is a training for public life that comes to us from social intercourse in the classroom, at the mass-meeting, on the athletic field, in the fraternal societies, and in the retreats of the dormitories. It is this training that is peculiar to college men that gives us confidence in ourselves and precedence in public life after graduation.

We live in an environment of democracy. This puts upon us responsibilities that afford opportunities for a manifestation of characterful self-assertion and independence of thought. We live in a miniature republic where the interests of which are the interests of every college student.

In passing, let me point out some of the specific opportunities for characterful self-assertion on part of college students.

How often, in our colleges, favoritism is shown on the athletic field. Here is an opportunity for captains and athletes in authority to show a sense of justice and independent action, and for students in general to rise and demand "fair play." It should matter not whether the candidate for first base on the ball team or for right end on the foot-ball eleven has money, a knightly parentage, high social standing, or is a member of a certain fraternity. If the man in question merits a place on the nine or the eleven he should fill that place if it be at the cost of the captain's friend. He certainly ought not to be placed upon the bench of substitutes.

In the political life of the college, what an opportunity there is to stand for honest conviction against "class combines" and "lobbying." None of us would be so low and grovelling as to sell our vote at the polls to a red-nosed, battered old political ward parasite for a quart of whiskey taken in some secret place, but experience has shown that we do not hesitate to sell ourselves, our society delegation, the interest of class and college for a class party. It is your duty, gentlemen, to see that right prevails. It is the charge of every individual of the college to revolt against factional intrigue and "combines," an evil which, in the outside world, has grown into such enormous proportions. We want and must have an open door policy in the political life of our college.

In most colleges there is a pernicious and persisting evil called "cribbing." Because it has always been present and is present does not give it license to continue. Not one of us is so devoid of a sense of right that would say that "cribbing" was justifiable. Yet how many are there who dare denounce this existing evil in a manner that will create a sentiment against it so that it shall go from our institution once and forever. Why do we not take a stand against dishonesty in the classroom, in the laboratories and at examinations? Why? simply because we do not consider it "policy." Policy for

whom? Our college? No! Policy for the individual, for such a position would bring upon him the sneers and contempt of his neighbors. Gentlemen, if we are such "policy men" and refuse to act against dishonesty, combinations, and favoritism, how can we expect to face the sterner problems of public life that will inevitably confront us? In "cribbing" lies the foundation for a more vicious form of deceit—dishonesty in business, dishonesty in public affairs. In the "society combines" of class and college politics lies the embryo of the monopoly and political humbuggery. In "favoritism" in athletics lies the evil of "pulls" that have put so many incompetent men into public office and wrought disgrace and shame upon nations.

Each college man has his constituency of friends and favorites. He does not wish to see his neighbor conditioned in an examination when he can assist him, he will not vote for candidates, under any consideration, that are rivals of men of his own fraternity; in assigning athletic positions the captain usually gives the benefit of the doubt to his friends. In respect to our attitude toward our constituents and the problems of college life, let me leave with you the words of Mr. Garfield, who said to his party friends, "I would do anything to win your regard, but there is one man whose good opinion I must have above all, and without whose approval I can do nothing. That is the man with whom I get up every morning and go to bed every night, whose thoughts are my thoughts, whose prayers are my prayers. I cannot buy your confidence at the cost of his respect."

To-day we stand before you hopeful and expectant, and apart from the associations with college, faculty and students, we are eager for the fray. We are young whelps trained for the gladiatorial combat of life, tugging at the chains that have held us to our tasks and with a scent of what lays before us we are about to be let loose into the world's arena in the presence of many witnesses. At this point let us consider how that we may be instrumental in bettering the condition of our city, State, and nation. What can we do that the Lord may say, "Well done, good and faithful servant, * * * enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

There is an enormous demand for men of civil courage, and under existing conditions how can our nation hope for civil liberty unless you, gentlemen, will relieve her of the bonds that enslave her? Who will purge our political life of political demagogues of the species of Catalines, Tweeds, and Sweeneys? Who will check the unjust influence of co-operative wealth that has made the ice trust and no ends of trusts and monopolies? The civil war emancipated the black man, but who will remove from us the yoke of the Devil's social despotism?

The time has come when we must meet our opportunities and sacred duties. We must offer ourselves, a living sacrifice, upon the altar of the temple of our Republic. Everybody—merchants, preachers, lawyers, and teachers must enter into public life, destroy its evils and mold its future. We are a government of the people and by the people, and it behooves us to take our share in its management. If we want good government we must produce good governors; if we want good laws we must produce good law-makers.

As long as honest men refuse to take an active

interest in the details of political life there will always be corruption. I urge you to attend the primary meetings, serve on committees, hold office if need be. We should not only vote on public measures but we should help to form those measures; we should not only cast our ballot for one of two candidates, but we should help to make those candidates.

In our large cities, where elections involve taxes and expenditures, political wire-pullers are at work in the interest of the few and at the expense of the many. Political conspirators soon get control in the absence of those whose duty it is to check them in their depredations. If we do not rise and assert our independence and crush these octopuses by our speech and presence then we become enslaved, and slavery is sure to undermine the Republic.

The voting citizens of the United States are responsible for the corrupt conditions in the political life of our cities, states and nation. When honest men are as zealous in seeking good government as political "dodgers" are to destroy it, then, and not until then, will we be relieved of our burdens.

When the voting element of the congregations of our churches, and the best of our business and professional men attend our caucuses and put up as candidates for the sheriff's office men of integrity and civil courage, then the Prohibitory Law of this State will no longer be the delight of Billy O'Brien, Kilday and O'Sullivan.

When business men lend their voices against unscrupulous taxation and expenditures instead of confining themselves to their office, the club-rooms, or to driving a speedy team, then there will be municipal, state and national economy. When we can get around to sending honest and independent men to our state legislatures then Senators will no longer buy their way into the chamber of the United States Senate.

Many of us have already cast our first vote; we have taken sides on political issues, and have identified ourselves with some political party. This matter of party is not to be discouraged, for we live in an age when concerted action is necessary for the accomplishment of our aims. Like the bundle of sticks—where there is union there is strength. Our suspension bridges are not supported by single wires, but by cables made of many wires; just so each administration of our government is supported by a party made up of the majority of the people. Yet there is peril in parties and majorities. The majority may be seized with madness and a catastrophe is inevitable. Party spirit is not easily restrained, and it devolves upon men of civil courage to restrain party passion, and if need be to break away from its tentacles. "All men know more than any man" is a French epigram, but said Mr. Curtis, "A crowd is not wiser than the wisest man in it. For the purpose of the voyage the crew does not know more than the master of the ship. The Boston town meeting was not more sagacious than Sam Adams. 'Vox Populi, vox Dei' screams the foaming rhetoric of the stump; the voice of the people is the voice of God. The voice of the people in London, says history, declared against street lamps and denounced inoculation as wanton wickedness. The voice of the people in Paris demanded the head of Charlotte

Corday. The voice of the people in Jerusalem cried 'Away with him! Crucify him! crucify him!' 'God is on the side of the strongest battalions' sneers the party swindler who buys a majority with money or a place. On the contrary, answers the cool critic, reading history and interpreting its lessons, God was with Leonidas and not with Xerxes."

In our Republic the majority rules. To differ seems eccentric and grotesque. Emerson said, of all his friends, he honored none more than a quiet old Quaker lady who, if she said yea and the whole world said nay, still said yea.

Gentlemen, our future depends upon our acts. Are we to take sides with those who, asserting civil courage, have broken laws and stood against public opinion in the interest of right? Is our country worth more to us than mere individual material gain and party success? Shall we do our part to make the majority just, pure and humane?

"Let us do our duty and pray that we may do our duty here, now, to-day, not in dreamy sweetness, but in active energy; not in the green oasis of the future, but in the dusty desert of the present; not in the imaginations of others here, but in the realities of now."

CLASS-DAY POEM.

The June-tide's ripe, and all its bounteous boon
Whose beauty fills the land to overflow
Proclaims the splendor of the year's high noon,
And all things thrilling feel the pulse and glow.

Adown the dale, up hill, 'cross greensward sweep,
'Mid pipe of bird and glance of sailing wing,
In open field and in the forest deep
The heart of man to Nature's heart doth ring.

Each Spring's the same and yet they're ever new,
And we who've seen of them a score and more
Find this which into summer fades from view
Like none that ever came our way before.

Like exiles setting forth across the sea,
Who watch the ever less'ning shore with tears,
And each to each speak of the used to be
And of the future with its hopes and fears,
We lolled one sun-down on the campus green,
The golden west still streaming through the trees,
And bathing all things in a magic sheen
And making fleeting visions all one sees.
And everything that dawned upon our sight
Re-echoed but the melancholy sigh;
To each dear spot with memories bedight
Prepare to bid a last and long good-bye.

A-gazing wistful at the chapel spires,
Illuminated by the fading light
To darker turn as day at last expires
And loom like spectres 'gainst the fields of night,
One said: "For us the bell's last stroke has rung;
No more half-jesting, half with thoughts above
We'll hear the old familiar hymn-tunes sung,
The good man give the message of God's love.

Another, pointing where to-day we've met,
No more we'll hear the contest for the prize,

Or watch our politicians fume and fret,
Or gaze in dreamy dance in maiden's eyes."
"We'll tread no more the walk of scented pine,"
Another spake, "To see the well-fought game,
To cheer the winner as he steps the line,
Though as of old the shouts will ring the same
And high ambition beat in manly breast.
We know not where we'll be, yet this we know,
We'll not be there rejoicing with the rest
Or mourning when day's fortunes sadly go."

Yon dormitories, commonplace, I trow,
By daylight, but a-shining through the night
Like men-of-war ablaze from stern to bow,
Each window giant port-holes, filled with light,
Maine, Winthrop, Appleton, a goodly fleet
Of training ships that keep year in, year out,
Their pleasant anchorage nor spread the sheet
However much their lads may veer about.

Old Massachusetts, homely, red-brick hall,
Across whose ancient threshold must have passed
Each student of Old Bowdoin, one and all,
From oldest graduate to very last.

The 'quiet town without the campus' bounds
With memories filled of men and days of yore,
Fair shaded street through which oft-times resounds
The river tumbling by the northern shore.

The woods just o'er the cliffs across the bridge,
Wherein we saw the winter's glory glow,
Then April buds usurp the icy ridge
And feathered folk return when blossoms blow.

And that dear path that bears the poet's name,
Where fancy fondly hopes he once did rove
With eye and ear intent and heart aflame
To hear a voice within the whispering grove.

All these sweet scenes and many others, too,
For us must pass to memory's magic box,
And when some day we pull them forth to view
We'll find them fragments through old Chronos' shocks.

Perchance some stragglers come from year to year
And wander musing where they once did live,
They'll find the flock is scattered far and near
And though a friend a cheering hand may give,
The old, old days will never come again,
Already some have left us for their task
Amid the world of fortune-seeking men.
It is too much for any one to ask
That fate shall ever bring us all back here.
Reminiscences such as that can never be,
And if they could, we would not see, I fear,
Each other as of old we used to see.

But there's in sorrow what can make us weak,
Can make the sad heart simply sit and dream,
Rebuild the castles of the past and seek
No longer things that are but those that seem.
And, as we sorrow o'er departed bliss,
Comes floating clear the poet's comfort call;
How better to have loved and lost it is
Than never to have known that love at all.
These scenes, these treasures of the memory
Shall follow—nay, shall rather with us bide

Throughout the years and till eternity.
 No friendships plighted here become untied.
 All promise is this season of the year,
 Prophetic of the harvest yet to be,
 While we who in life's spring-tide gather here
 Go forth the last fruits of the century,
 Go forth all hopefully to lead the life
 Prepared for eager heart and earnest soul,
 To strive to make the course with duties rife
 Itself a progress and itself a goal.

JAMES PLAISTED WEBBER.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the class, headed by the Salem Cadet Band, marched to the seats reserved for it under the Thordike Oak. After a selection by the band the class president, Arthur Wood, introduced Mr. Islay F. McCormick, who delivered the opening address. The Class History was delivered by Harold P. West, the Prophecies by Malcolm Sylvester, and the Parting Address by Alfred W. Levensaler.

OPENING ADDRESS.

ISLAY FRANCIS MCCORMICK.

Words of welcome to the halls and campus of Bowdoin never seem more unnecessary than on Class Day. To the college and to the graduating class it is an occasion of great rejoicing, and, as on all occasions of extreme gladness we delight especially to have our friends near us, so are you welcome on class day. This is the class day of 1900, and with the same feelings, we extend to you all a most cordial welcome to the exercises of the afternoon.

As a class we stand to-day on the threshold of life, sober, earnest, serious life, and as the traveler turns and takes a last look on his home before he breasts the storm, we look back for a moment and live over again our four years' college course.

What those four years have meant to us, no one can conceive. Of lessons learned from professors and fellow-students, of friendships formed and cemented by mutual understanding, no one can tell the power in our lives. We have passed through Fortune's hands, sharing alike opposition and success. Every tribulation, robbing us of the favor of others, has but strengthened our reliance on each other. Every success has been but the cause for mutual congratulation. To-day, strong in our self-confidence, buoyant in spirit, we cast off every regret for the past, every care for the future, and indulge in the pleasures of the present. Our historian will relate to you a series of victories. Our prophet will lift the veil of the future and see for each of us a brilliant destiny.

Notwithstanding the gaiety of the hour, there is a lurking shadow which the greatest good cheer cannot entirely dispel. A shade of sorrow dims the otherwise universal gladness. It is the sadness which pervades every farewell, be it said for a short time or forever. As classmates we bid farewell to each other to-day. The unity which

our class has enjoyed must be broken, and diverging paths will carry us out into the world farther and farther from each other. Some of those paths lead back to the old college; some of them lead into eternity. Future Commencements will see part of us back to watch other classes smoke the pipe of peace and give the farewell grip. The rest will have only the undying memories of this day for consolation. But, however separated by distance, the affinity which binds us together will still exist, and we shall continue united in class spirit and in loyalty to our dear old college.

College life will shortly be to us past history. No more dependence on parents and friends, no more merry idling from room to room. This week we enter the service of a merciless task-master. The standards of our little college life must give way to those of the world. Although we see, as never before, the pleasures of a life in college, its friendly competition, its jovial good-fellowship, its unexacting demands, our grief at leaving it is mitigated by our desire to begin earnest work. This is truly the Commencement, the commencement of a life teeming with responsibilities, and we are eager to grapple with them. Our efforts, heretofore, have been confined to the college world and have been necessarily restricted. We are now given full scope for all our faculties. We are about to take up weightier tools, to handle graver questions, and to strive in all things to attain the respect of men.

My classmates, ours have been exceptional privileges. These walks, which we have daily trod, are hallowed by the feet of men who have served their country and their college well. Wise and conscientious men have guided us in our work and have taught us lessons of truth and right. The example set us has been most worthy of emulation. We have spent four years in this preparation for life, and now something is justly expected of us. The world pants for noble men, men whose impulses are lofty, whose ambitions are worthy, whose determination is strong. The professions call for men who will sacrifice to them the best of their lives. The church wants men consecrated to Christianity; the bench, men above political corruption; science, men imbued with its spirit; and business wants men, shrewd, broad-minded and honorable.

The dawning of the twentieth century presages for our country an important position in the future. Vital questions of national policy will arise for settlement, and true patriotism alone will ensure a successful issue. Public sentiment will be guided largely by college men, and if the college man lacks patriotism, his country's blood will be upon his head. Increased privileges have brought added responsibility.

The words I wish to say to you, members of the class of 1900, are not words of advice. I would simply have you remain men of Bowdoin, democratic in spirit, advocates of all true progress, loyal to every worthy cause. Strive, in all things, to heighten the splendid lustre of our *Alma Mater's* name.

Again, let me extend to you all, in behalf of the class, the heartiest welcome to these exercises. Enter into the spirit of the day to its fullest and let good cheer be unbounded. Give us in our part-

ing the inspiration of your good wishes. Encourage us to turn to life and meet its duties as becomes men and Bowdoin men.

CLASS HISTORY.

HAROLD P. WEST.

In September, 1896, no comet blazed in the heavens to fill with dread the heart of man; no forked lightning rent the brassy sky; no thunder's roar woke Doggy Jennings out of his perennial sleep; no convulsions of the earth's foundations shook staid old Brunswick out of its ruts, a century deep, nor caused the "Seelick" men to think that, as doomsday had come, it was nearly time to put a bridge over the tracks on Main Street,—and yet the Class of 1900 was about to enter Bowdoin!

Like most important events, except 1901's Turkey Supper, it came almost unexpectedly.

"Not as the conquerors come,
We, the true-hearted, came.

Not with the roll of the stirring drum
Nor the trumpet that speaks of fame."

No, indeed, we just sort of dropped in on the college, like a thief in the night, feeling very much like that malefactor. But we got together, prepared with still uncertain courage, to do or die. As near as I can remember, we were done by '99, and died to Buck.

We were a woeful sight, without horses and unarmed, save one Spear, and but one Knight to lead us on to Fame's hard battle.

One man was honest enough to admit that his name was Grass, but it took Professor Johnson half the year to be sure who owned the name.

There was a deep irony in '99's mistake in letting Bragdon by, while they made Professor Mitchell take off his hat. No one else could have fooled anybody.

I emphasize our greenness that you may do the more honor to our *Alma Mater*. She has transformed that herd of hopeless incorrigibility into the group of handsome, well dressed, manly and intellectual young gentlemen who honor the title of Bowdoin, 1900, and are throwing out their chests even as I speak.

True, Hamlin, A Jay, still wears that face of cherubic innocence. Giles says Ha? and plays checkers with Clement as of yore. Not even the Verein could reclaim Towse Holmes from his downward career, and Bill Woodbury will conjugate *λ β ω* at ball games; but as I survey yon benches on which sit "le creme de la creme" I am lost in wonder that our mother's magic charm has taken effect so quickly. Yet not so quickly as it has seemed. Four years, crammed with "happenstances," have rolled over us.

How noiseless falls the foot of Time
That only treads on flowers.

Besides, not days, but deeds, truly measure time. And now, the sun of 1900 sets on our college career, to shine with doubled lustre in the outer world. In the twilight hour, whose ruddy hues throw a poetic tint over them as they pass, the scenes of my life flit by my memory's eye. I see

again the actors, and the comedies and tragedies they played.

I feel like one
Who treads alone
Some banquet hall deserted,
Whose lights are fled,
Whose garlands dead,
And all but he departed.

Again our athletes, under the leadership of Jordan and Bill Phillips (who have fairly owned the gym ever since) move the hydrant,—to tears. I see our childish forms in the foot-ball rush, where we learned, with Paul, that it is hard to kick against the umpire, or bat foot-ball shoes with our shins.

Once more I enter the giddy whirl of the Y. M. C. A. reception to Freshmen, and learn from the lips of its dear departed President the ethics of greasing a threshing machine, as exemplified by him on his tours in the great Northwest.

Can I forget that Peanut Drunk? Never! Oh, that night in the cold and the dark, the kind of dark that you see "goocy" things in; and the rain! How the floods descended, as heaven wept for a parcel of fools out on a bust—for that's what we did with the jug—while we waited for our scouts, whom the Sophomores pinched and chucked into the coal bin. Often, after a Verein meeting, I see in my tortured dreams the bulging eyeballs of the terrified Flavius, who did not inscribe in our very appropriate class color, our symbols on the chapel steps, but who did run as he never ran before, nor since, though he always has boasted of a Goodspeed.

By request, I pass over how Sylvie tried to ring the chapel spire with the jug handle, at which Lucien Libby felt so cut up, and how Sylvie sprinted three miles down the Mere Point road and didn't go home until morning.

Well, after this initial spurt, we did little the rest of the year, except wood the Greek professor, dodge moisture, and distribute Indian-clubs and canes and teeth among the upper classmen. Generosity is our weakness. We have kept up our good gate by furnishing chapel doors, contributing to the Art Building our celebrated "Outlines in Stone, from Greece," and intend to leave, as a testimony of our love, a new library, a gym, two Science Buildings and a Memorial Hall in which the assemblies may be held. We shall probably leave the other buildings already here, as they are chained down.

Our Freshman banquet over, and the summer flown, we returned to eat of the fruit of Sophomore bliss; a fruit which, like that Mother Eve purloined, some years since, in the garden of Boothbay Harbor, brought a heap of trouble and some little knowledge. Sophomore bliss and Junior ease are as mythical as the Duke's moustache, or our Senior vacation.

But there was fire in our eye; Peleg Jordan vowed vengeance for his Freshman wrongs, and Alphabetical Beane had not forgotten his initiation into the Upward and Onward Society, when he, Charles Eugene Hill Beane, dressed in brief authority and a waterproof, celluloid smile, gave a discourse on his Marlin rifle that would have put to shame Eine Schine Bunte Birney's famous discourse before the G. E. D. S. on the comparative cussed-

ness of the Latin and Tentic races. What a cinch Sophomore year is! You have on your hands a mob of creatures no fresher than yourselves, it is true, but fearfully disorganized and inexperienced in their freshness. Your duty is to scare from college as many as possible, and devise original methods of torture for the obstinate ones who remain.

The original methods we used were all octogenarians.

The upper classmen throw mud at you if you don't razoo, and if you do they wade in and swat you. The Sophomore is a good deal like the Preforcorderstinarian whose creed taught him

"You can't if you will,
You must if you won't,
You're damned if you do,
You're damned if you don't."

Yet we were not the class to turn aside for obstacles, but took the short cut for glory. Out of the tangle of scraps, and feeds, of work and play, that indescribable mix-up they call Sophomore year, a few events stand out distinctly.

There is the lock-out, when our valiant troops stormed the dormitories, and got covered with glory, water and coal ashes.

There is Hallowe'en, when we hung white streamers on the trees; when Bill Woodbury tried to inveigle Major Shorey to write "Be Specific" on the door of the logic room, and when we borrowed a summer house from a well-known gentleman, and, according to certain accounts, broke the Sabbath, the organ, and twenty-five settees, having in all about \$300 worth of fun. As Prex was only keeping his summer house to celebrate the next ball game, while the organ was quite blown, and the settees on their last legs, I think the faculty put rather a fancy price on the Sabbath. But then, "Did you ever know a Bowdoin man who *wasn't* out for fun?" Only General Sparks. He was in for his fun during the Yaggar war. But I digress.

It was at this time that our parents received notice from the acting President that our piety was so marked, with a black mark, as to merit public mention in chapel, and call forth his (ap)probation.

Hope for a season bade the world farewell,
And Freedom shrieked as our Probation fell.

The smoke had hardly blown away when the college was startled to learn that the Art Building lay in ruins, wrecked by dynamite. After voting to expel 1900, the faculty suggested an investigation. A careful search revealed the Art Building, as you see it to-day, handsome and proud. It seems that we were only having our Turkey Supper, a custom since discontinued.

The other noteworthy event of Sophomore year was the arrival of Everett Birney Stackpole from a sister institution. The first of a proud series of acts was to abolish cutting, which he did, over Beane's mutilated corpse. The rumor that he was offered a seat on the faculty, in the place of either Harry Emery or Joe Boyd, is groundless.

It was in this year that Bobbie Farewell, on account of critical illness, was obliged to leave us, to our sorrow.

During our Junior and Senior years we dropped the sensational method of winning fame, and chose

a surer one. Each man has worked faithfully in his chosen line, till to-day we present a typical Bowdoin class, with a few good men to lead every college activity. In class athletics, indoors and out, we have won honor. A year ago we won both cups at the indoor meet, albeit this year Dan Pratt's squad of mowing machines,—but that's another story. Bacon, Clarke, Edwards, Chapman, Pottle and others have been towers of strength to the 'varsity teams. Socially and musically we have no equals.

It would take a volume to relate our dormitory history and another for recitation breaks. To show how well we have succeeded in our self-culture, the feeds and good-fellowship, I will cite a few examples, such as Burnell's rendering of Piers Plowman, in which he proved that he knew little Latin and less Greek, but no early English whatever.

Bragdon, the father of his class, the leader in scholarship, of high ambition, and likely to attain to it.

Jimmie Webber, poet, journalist and musician, identified with the *Quill, Bugle and Orient*.

Robbie, known in the catalogue and by his mamma as Clarence Cromwell Robinson, a youth who would make an excellent rascal, were he not determined to be a saint, but whose religion cannot quite subdue the frolicsomeness of his disposition.

Charlie Beane, whose generosity would make him lend his last collar button.

Joe Whitney, who defers only to Touse Holmes as a Verein raconteur, whom his freight train of honors has been unable to spoil.

Siame Hamlin, who can lead an innocent like Ward up to Boston to see Sapho with the same equanimity with which he tells us his fish stories.

Islay Mac, our bonnie braw laddie, the composer, and alas, the singer of that touching melody, "Erin go hoot." It is touching! he goes around with the hat and touches us. He also has an interesting collection of damaged hearts.

Doc Strout, who holds the belt as the best all-around bluffer the college can boast. Up to the 22d of May in his Junior year, he had not done a stroke of work. He has done none since. He is taking a special course in Gardiner, but has dropped down to-day to see us graduate.

Burbank, in Brunswick a Duke, in Bath a Knight, in fact every night He is the college wag. During the Yaggar war, when the enemy were shelling our position, a missile, feathered, to make it go straight I presume, struck him in the back of the neck. He remarked that, judging by his feelings, which were considerably hurt, the yaggers used either China eggs or Plymouth Rocks, but his nose told him they were Lays of Ancient Rome. The enemy fled precipitately.

Joey Pearson, always the same, cheerful and smiling, an excellent but unassuming scholar, a true gentleman, without an enemy in the world, in whose hands the one permanent class office, that of secretary, has been most fittingly left. I fain would mention every man, but must not. That we are all royal good fellows we know, for at the Shakespeare reading in Memorial Hall, at the words, "exit the King," 1900 left in a body. If there is a feeling of genuine sorrow in the hearts of those we leave, it is less for what we have done than for what we are. We have tried to be true and honest

friends; to live sunny, courageous lives; to enter heartily into all good aims. The consciousness of the true worth and companionability of every man among us is the tie that binds us too close for separation.

When President Hyde and Brother Tibbetts agree on matters of religion; when Prof. Woodruff reduces his season of prayer to one sweet hour of the same; when we find a man to fill Harry Emery's place in our hearts; when Prof. Files tells a class it is not "simply the very best class he ever had"; when Alf, the boy wonder from Thomaston, "experiences religion," from which he is as far as haste is from the West; when we beat Bates on Ivy Day; then fade our loyalty to Bowdoin, 1900.

And though my rambling tale pause here, yet put no period to our history. Wherever we go, we will continue to be one class, united in fraternal and filial love. Not until the recording angel in garments of light, shall open the scroll whereon are written the deeds of men, shall our complete history be known. 'Twixt now and then, we tread our separate paths, living out the principles learned here, faithful sons of our *Alma Mater*.

Though lost to sight to memory dear
We ever will remain.

One only hope our hearts can cheer,
The hope to meet again.

Deal gently, Father Time, deal gently.

PROPHECY.

After all is said and done, it is the future with its brilliant possibilities rather than the musty, irrevocable past, that chains our attention and wins our interest. To the glorious record of our past deeds accomplished jointly and severally we have listened with many a fond recollection. It has been no dishonor to our versatile historian that he has been able to impart but the faintest impression of our real greatness; and this, not as certain of his detractors basely insinuate, because like the Father of his country, he could not tell a lie, for, as one fully acquainted with his manifold genius, I deny such malicious reflections, but rather because there might not be found among all men any mind adequate to the full task. His efforts, however incomplete as they must necessarily be, have awakened in our minds a longing, most pardonable on this day of days, to learn what train of unparalleled accomplishments shall attend our course in the future. And surely the interest of our friends can not have been but stimulated to a fiercer heat by the efforts of our talented historian, and to them I promise that no less truthfully than he has related the past, shall I disclose what the Fates have reserved for the future.

Why you, fellow- classmates, chose me as your prophet I am unable to say, unless it be that I better than any other answered the Scriptural requirement of being without honor in my own country. Whether this limitation be figurative or literal it matters little; my friends insist that you have chosen the most fitting candidate, for have I not, they assert, an unappreciating reputation for veracity in my North Appleton home? Or if, on the other hand the injunction is figurative, then even as I am at home only in spinning some fanci-

ful yarn or other so also will they inform you that in such occupations I am absolutely without honor, gathering figs from thistles, and reaping where I have not sown.

In former years, class prophets whose trustworthiness I will mercifully leave uncriticized have resorted to various mechanical devices in foretelling the future. Of such methods I will say only that the results, like all machine-made products, have their faults. For instance, according to Prof. Rob's nickel-in-the-slot machine, a certain man, who shall be nameless, was to have become a clergyman, and in celibate retirement to have aided in establishing the great truths of Christianity, whereas it is well known that his parish work proved to be fitted only for the silent hours of the darkest nights and that his contribution to the sum of truth was in confirming the axiom that the way of the transgressor is hard, for he is still in clink in solitary confinement. It is this indefiniteness that renders machine-made prophecies unreliable. Nor on the other hand was I bold enough to claim, like a recent prophet, a descent from the Biblical sages, for I feared that you, with no less critical eye, would object even as we objected then, presenting *prima facie* evidence as proof positive of the falsity of such a statement. Everybody was onto Craze. He never descended from anything; he just grewed.

In such a predicament every avenue seemed closed. The great problem of our future was likely to remain forever locked in the bosom of a relentless fate. I became desperate. I would accept any means of inspiration. I asked my friends for points. At this juncture Peleg Jordan advised a p(o)int of port, which he said had made his tongue wag such promises of the future that even Bob Chapman was deceived and lent a quarter to be returned as soon as Peleg could break a ten-dollar bill. The advice proved useless. I began to grow thin. The faculty noticed it. Professor MacDonald also exhibited considerable anxiety in regard to my condition. Even my chapel excuses, Professor Emery said, were getting too thin. (I thought so, too, then.) One day in speaking of the growth of the college someone commented on the surprise good old Governor Bowdoin would feel could he see the present magnitude of the institution which had its origin in his humble gift. "Perhaps," said another, "he has watched its growth and even now, in his spiritual body, keeps close watch over our halls and campus, holding nightly vigil in shaded path or dusky recitation room."

To this conversation I owe this paper. I will not deny but that some modicum of natural wit aided me in my enterprise, but the inspiration came here. I would see our venerable founder if he still kept watch within our confines. I would implore his aid. Surely, with his ghostly knowledge and a century's experience of Bowdoin men he could set me to rights. But how to find him and how, after finding him, to procure his aid, there was the rub. A week of nights spent in resultless search convinced me that common methods were useless. I must invent some way of obtaining a meeting with him. Here came the exercise of that fendish ingenuity which marked my proceedings. Fellow- classmates, and members of the faculty, and all of you who still preserve a respect for things venerable, I

humbly crave your pardon for a desperate man, for here, even here, under this venerable oak, did I foully rear a mischievous contrivance; here, even here, for an insidious attraction, did I catch and impale my trembling baits (from a neighboring institution, as our historian so fittingly says) man to allure my prey, and even here was our dignified and unsuspecting founder attracted by the odor and cries of his customary prey, caught and strapped, choking and struggling, into space by an invidious rope which my hands confess to concealing. At that moment I was as horrified as you now must be. I rushed to the spot where the outraged gentleman was frantically kicking and wildly implored his pardon. He was furious. "Dear Uncle Jimmy," cried I, "forgive this shameful trap. You behold before you a desperate man, a being pursued by a relentless fate, a wretch driven by all the Furies, the prophet of the Class of 1900. In this action I suffer more than you, but I must not, cannot, will not let you down until you promise me your aid. Kind Uncle James, will you not nfnold to me the future whose secrets you know so well? At this piece of flattery the old gentleman softened a bit and I lowered him an inch or so. By the time his toes touched the ground desire and compassion together effected the accomplishment of my desires. "My son," said he, "your sin is equalled by your woes. The destinies of your class are truly too great a load for the human mind. You are forgiven. Live in peace and leave the future to me. So saying he assumed a comfortable position under the tree, offered me his snuff-box, and proceeded as follows:

The greatest man in your class by all odds is Styphax Clarke. He wants to be a member of the State Legislature, but votes cost good money in Damariscotta, so Styphax will marry the village heiress and with her money be elected on a citizens' ticket. Now Albert will learn that personal beauty is more in female eyes than political preferment, for a blooming Adonis in the person of Archie Hamlin who was the favored suitor before the snake entered the Garden of Eden will regain the lady's affection and effect a runaway match. Albert will be then free to realize his ambition, which is to own the legislature, the State house, the capitol and a few other unimportant trifles. But he will have a thorn in the flesh in the guise of Beadle, who will be a reformer, and try to purify State politics. In testifying against Clarke, in a bribery investigation, however, he will get so tangled up by the subtle cross-examinations of Percy Giles, Albert's old college friend and admirer, that he will be glad to escape with nothing worse than a blasted reputation, and so he becomes pastor of the Plymouth Church. By the way, Giles married that girl in Boothbay and they have a little bud which she says is the perfect image of its pa.

Speaking of ministers, if you are ever in Bangor you will see in one of the most fashionable pulpits a curly-headed cherub with a pink in his button-hole whom you will recognize as Clarence Robinson. Clarence is the idol of the female part of his congregation; has babies named after him and officiates in christenings and the like with great success. He comes, however, very near losing his pastorate when one of the church committee runs across one of those real naughty sonnets he wrote

for the ORIENT when in college. His wife as a further punishment croons them over each night as she rocks the baby to sleep.

When Nature lets slip one phenomenon like Rob she always tries to compensate by another in order to maintain the eternal balance of things. Therefore, when Nature in a moment of caprice gave birth to Rob she made Sparks. There arey are, the two opposites, Rob meek, mild and gentle-mannered. The General, true to his fiery origin, hard and ferocious. Rob, the pure-souled cleric, and Sparks, the evil-minded criminal and jail-bird. Rob always has valued Sparks as an example. That is why he roomed with him, for the sake of the contrast. That is why in this church you will see, sitting in the front while Rob from the pulpit calls attention to the comparative rewards of the just and the unjust, the familiar figure of our old friend, General Sparks. And Sparks with the same deference to Rob's purpose which was characteristic of him in college, has consented to become a lawyer and defends old soaks at so much per head.

Speaking of soaks—Jordan is in for it if he only knew it. It would have been ten dollars in Peleg's pocket if he had never been born. He will become engaged to an heiress with expensive tastes for flowers, caramels, lap-dogs, and the like. As usual, he will borrow the money for the purposes of his courtship, promising to pay upon marriage. But the lady, discovering that Peleg used a curling solution upon his hair, refused to consider his suit further, and so Peleg fell into the hands of the Jews, who kept him languishing in a debtor's prison until his old friend, Bob Chapman, a prosperous banker, buys him out and gives him a job in his office building fires, etc. This is a soak.

Spear and Strout will both be successful physicians in Gardiner. They uniformly refuse to leave the town on professional visits and limit town calls to ten minutes' duration for men only. They both say there is no place like home, sweet home.

Charley Potter is another man who is occasionally seen off the campus. His friends caught him and locked him into a room with an anatomy and a materia medica in hopes to make a doctor of him, but the neighbors complained to the S. P. C. A. and Charley ran away with a circus.

The law finds many representatives in this class. Three of the most important are Freddy Knight, Alf Levensaler, and Daisy Bell, who will form a noted firm in Boston. They three have a club, the members of which number three; they are Daisy Bell, Freddy Knight, and Rummy Levensaler. Freddy asked me last Saturday not to say anything about that club, so I will only say it is a club,—that is to say,—a—a club. Duke Burbank wanted to join, but Rummy said, "No, boy!" and Daisy said "fergit it."

If you desire to see a Daniel come to judgment wait a few years and visit the court over which Tubber Merrill presides. No funny business there. Why, he even gave Dick Parsons and Judge Hamlin 30 days apiece, simply because they'd been up three times.

There is one association which will be formed of Bowdoin men destined to be famous. It is the Clement-Clough communal experiment. Bragdon plans to look out for the spiritual welfare of the company, while Towser Holmes runs the nursery in

which the children are all housed. The children are awfully fond of Towser because he tells them nice little stories. Bill Woodbury tends to the legal interests of the colony. Williams is superintendent of schools, while Russell superintends the agricultural department. Stubby Randall runs a big factory which turns out rubber necks for summer wear. They may also be worn in the winter. Sime Hamlin planned to join this colony, but he guessed he wouldn't, 'cause, darn it all, they warn't going to give him any time to fish.

At this point my informant suddenly broke off and requested me to travel with him to Pink's lecture room, where he would show me some interesting pictures with the stereopticon. I didn't ask him how he did it, but this is what I saw.

A great picture of the interior of a church was presented to my view. At the organ sat the talented musician, Webber; by his side, rolling out great volumes of melody, stood Mon. Willard, the famous basso; in the pulpit sat Islay McCormick in voluminous robes. The doors in the rear of the church open and a bridal party appears and advances to the altar. I recognize my former pal, Gussie Shorey. Behind him as best man stands his life-long friend and college room-mate, Harry, now Judge, Cobb. The service proceeds while the large audience pays closest attention. When the preacher reaches those final words, "Has any one aught to say why these two should not be man and wife?" a dozen female voices cry assent. Consternation reigns. It seems that dear old Gus in his careless way must have imagined he had as many hearts as an angle-worm, for he has promised one to each of the fair claimants. The best man now distinguishes himself. He offers in his customary concise language three proposals for their consideration: 1st, that the several claimants draw lots for position and conclude a union with their loved one upon the demise of the lady immediately preceding them, which event the Judge ventures to predict will in no case be unwarrantably delayed; 2d, that the entire party remove to Salt Lake City, where immediate and joint union may be obtained; 3d, that, according to the decision of Judge Solomon in the case of Mrs. Solomon, 6th, vs. Mrs. Solomon, 9th, when a single person belongs to two or more rival claimants, said person may be divided in equal proportions among them, which precedent might be held as applying to the present case. The charm of his manner no less than the elegance of his diction, creates such an impression among the ladies that one and all resolve that mind is more to be desired than personal beauty, and forgetful of their previous passion, fall in love upon the spot with the Judge. He, however, is not in the least dismayed at this denouement, not he. Could they but see the litter of scented and tinted missives upon his study table, they, too, would realize the futility of such a passion, for Judge Cobb is a woman hater. Away in the future I see him old, wrinkled, and chair-ridden, at the mercy of a household of servants, not even having life enough to repulse the cook, who drinks gin and kisses him periodically for the sake of his mother.

The next picture is a domestic scene. Beside a bright hearth sit a man and a woman. The woman's foot gently swings the cradle by her side. Whisker Woodruff's famous proposition to the faculty is at last answered. We know now what Besses ail is.

The next was altogether different—rocks, rocks, and nothing but rocks, and two men prying with pick and bar. Suddenly one gives a loud cry and holds up a glittering fragment. They examine first it and then the ledge it came from, and then fall into each other's arms. Now mother can have that new dress, says one, while the other, taking a battered base-ball out of his pocket, murmurs, "At last! At last!" Is there any need for me to name Percy Bab and Harry Bacon?

Next the white wall showed me a banquet table set in the Gym. It was evidently a Commencement banquet. At the head of the table I recognized with difficulty H. Clinton McCarty, representative to Congress from the First District. As various toasts are answered, I note Bill Phillips' cheerful face. He is a walking delegate for the Knights of Labor. Joe Pearson, Professor of Chemistry, responds to the sentiment, "*Alma Mater*." Bishop Lee speaks briefly on "After College, What?" I see also Pope Harris and Bob Edwards, who are supposed to be engaged in one of those business enterprises peculiar to Maine and particularly so to the eastern part of the State. Silence concerning their project is the greatest kindness to them.

The scene now changes with lightning rapidity to a tropical isle. Who is this we see upon a sandy beach surrounded by dusky natives? It is Rowell, Burnell, Beane, and Pinky Lee, who are on an expedition. The dusky belles try to persuade them to stay. Burnell palavers at great length, and at last drags Cheney down to the boat in safety. But Beane and one other remain.

And still another scene is thrown upon the screen. It is a large room filled with young ladies. Prominent in the foreground sits one lone young man, the recipient of a hundred tender glances. It is evidently a religious gathering of some sort, and as the leader calls for a few remarks from Brother Gould we see that it is the female seminary in which "Father" is going to be gymnastic instructor. Heaven bless you. "Father," in your work.

Next there is thrown upon the canvas a group of college buildings, from one of which is pouring a stream of fellows. "Well, what did you do to Schone Blume this morning?" queries a by-stander. "I knocked him clean out of the genealogy of the Stackpoles," he answers, and they pass on, laughing. Whereby I learn that our lineal descendant of the Stackrock is now a Professor of Political Economy.

With this last picture Gov. Bowdoin remarked that as the gas had ceased flowing he must resume our history by narration.

"There are some few men left," said he, "to dispose of. First there's Joe Whitney, who will be a great theater manager working for stage reform. Colesworthy won't make up his mind to be anything until after it's too late. Pottle is going to be a corporation lawyer, and Harry Goodspeed is going to run a dive on the Bowery." Here the old man heaved a sigh of relief, as at a labor done. "But you haven't told me of Palmer, nor of West, nor Wood yet," I exclaimed.

"O, yes, I see you will have your pound of flesh. You remember Palmer and West promised to shake hands in Berlin five years after graduation. Well, Phil meant to go in style, so he began teaching school, planning to save \$200 each year. But he

gave up trying to save money when he could put it into good, new clothes, and anyway he guessed he had friends enough to send him when the time came. Fortunately and most opportunely, as it would seem, Phil fell in love with and married a girl having money. Phil stipulated that the honeymoon should be spent in Europe. Now Harold had worked his passage over upon a cattle-steamer immediately after graduation and had fallen into another sort of misfortune. He had no difficulty in understanding German as well as the maniac who invented it, but he couldn't talk it. The first thing he did, therefore, was to wander into some forbidden part of the city, where his attempted explanations gave the police the idea that something derogatory to the Emperor was being insinuated, and his appearance being against him, he was marched off to prison, kept in close confinement, and labelled "dangerous." Now it happened that just as, after some years, he was emerging from the gates the lady and Palmer, who were doing Europe on one of Art Wood's personally conducted tours, came along. The recognition was mutual, and Harold's joy was pathetic, but Phil, catching a mandatory glance from *meiner vranso*, drew back his extended hand and passed on. Later, while his wife was engaged in an altercation with a tradesman, he stole back and slipped a ten-pfennig piece into West's hand, complaining that his better-half allowed him but a mark a week. Then as quickly he cautiously stole back again. Poor Pat, we pity him, and we assure him that although he got into this scrape by being too dependent upon others, yet there are a few friends he may yet greet with the glad hand when he can steal a moment from the seclusion of his home. As for Harold, when Arthur Wood heard of his plight he paid his way home, where we hear he is preparing a work on Socialism.

"There is yet one member in your class," continued my now weary companion, "for whom I have great love, and your prophecy would be incomplete did it not include your honorary member (or dishonorary member as he prefers to be called) Harry Emery. Like the rest of you he graduates with this year to a larger, fuller life, which he will meet with the same courage and sensibility which distinguished him here at Bowdoin. As with you, success and advancement await him, and I see honors, at which I may but hint, awaiting the son whom Bowdoin considers worthy."

Just at this moment a terrific bellowing and general disturbance burst on our ears, and Governor Bowdoin disappeared in a flash of light just as he was about to tell what particular thing Professor Harry was to get. I went out and found it was only our own ambitious Lee practicing his Commencement part. But Governor James Bowdoin was irrevocably gone.

PARTING ADDRESS.

Mr. President, Classmates, and Friends:

Life is as vast and variable as the mighty ocean—at one moment, gleaming with sunshine, gently moved by soft and propitious breezes, beautiful and harmonious; at the next darkened by lowering clouds, wildly tossed by tempestuous winds, discordant and inharmonious. Such, my friends, marks the step from college life to the broader life beyond

—the one, full of the sunshine of youthful happiness; the other, darkened by the clouds of sorrow and adversity. Such a step we are, indeed, exceedingly loath to take.

Here we have passed the formative period of our youth; here the ties of association have become welded into bonds of the warmest friendship and closest intimacy. Here, too, appreciation of each other's character, regard for their courteous and gentlemanly bearing, has become a source of pleasure and of pride. A love, pure in its unselfishness, noble in its nature, has been fostered in the hearts of all. Truly, such friendship is ideal. It is the friendship of youth unmarred by sordid gain and worldly aggrandizement.

The spring-time of our manhood has passed as a dream. Happiness has ruled supreme and harmony has ever existed without a discordant note to mar the beauty of its sweetness. But soon, ah too soon, this happiness will be a mere remembrance! Each must go his separate way; each must perform his task alone.

"Yet ah, that Spring should vanish with the Rose!
That youth's sweet-scented manuscript should close!

The Nightingale that in the branches sang,
Ah, whence, and whither flown again, who knows?"

Ah, whence, and whither flown again, who knows! Who knows, indeed? Who can tell where the morrow will find us? Some may escape the pitfalls and brambles of life; others are destined to encounter its hardships and sufferings. Some may bask in the sunshine of ease and opulence; others are destined to toil in the darkness of grief and poverty. Wherever we may be, under whatever circumstance of life, we should do well to remember the wise precept laid down by our beloved and venerated Longfellow—"Live up to the best that is in you, live noble lives, as you all may in whatever condition you may find yourself, so that your epitaph may be that of Euripides: This monument has not made thee famous, O Euripides! but thou makest this monument famous."

We have been well trained as compared to many, yet we are but poorly fitted to cope with the problems of life. We are but as frail barks on the waves of the ocean. Nevertheless, these frail barks of inexperienced manhood, launched on the turbulent waves of worldly strife, are buoyed up by sweet remembrances and noble ideals. May these barks, guided by the beacon light of our dear *Alma Mater*, cast their anchors in a haven of quiet and blissful repose.

But we must say farewell; yet to say farewell is like echoing the dismal cry of a lost soul. It gives no hope for the future. Therefore, classmates, let us not say farewell, but rather those beautiful German words, "*Auf Wiedersehen*." In that there is hope—the hope of return, the hope of renewing our youth amid the scenes we love. Classmates, "*Auf Wiedersehen*."

To thee, O Bowdoin, is due that which we can never repay. Thou hast been a kind and thoughtful mother, a wise and just preceptor. We love thee, we honor and revere thee. Four years thou hast watched over, nourished and strengthened us. The love of honor, the regard of virtue, and the principles of integrity thou hast instilled in our hearts. Supported by thy helpful strength, obstacles have

been surmounted, difficulties made easy. As we leave thy sacred halls and peaceful shades, thoughts inexpressibly sweet, incomparably sad, conflict within our breasts—thoughts of the many joyful days, thoughts of leaving all behind. Let the gentle breath of thy benediction encircle us like the sweet fragrance of budding roses. We depart, but we cannot forget thee, for in the dark hours of the night, when far from thy protecting arms, gentle breezes, murmuring through our beloved pines, shall speak thy name in rhythmical cadence, soft and low. The paths of duty will undoubtedly lead us amid many scenes of pleasure as well as sorrow, but the brightest star in the constellation of our happier days shall be thine, O Bowdoin, our *Alma Mater*.

All of the parts were very entertaining, as were the musical numbers which occurred between each.

After the parting address the class marched out on to the campus, where they formed a circle and smoked the pipe of peace, after which, headed by the band, the class marched round the campus and cheered the buildings in farewell. After cheering Memorial Hall the ode was sung and good-byes were said.

From 8 until 9 o'clock a promenade concert was given on the campus. The Commencement Hop began at 9 o'clock. An order of 24 dances was enjoyed. The music for the hop was furnished by the Salem Cadet Orchestra. The order of dances was as follows:

1. Waltz—Auf Wiedersehen.
2. Two-Step—Stars and Stripes Forever.
3. Waltz.—Serenade.
4. Two-Step—Hands Across the Sea.
5. Waltz—Blue Danube.
6. Two-Step—The Gridiron.
7. Waltz—Babbie.
8. Two-Step—Charlatan.
9. Portland Fancy—Cuspido.
10. Waltz—Ma Belle Adone.
11. Two-Step—Smoky Mokes.
12. Waltz—Bowdoin Waltzes.
13. Two-Step—Telegraph My Baby.
14. Waltz—My Lady Love.
15. Two-Step—Runaway Girl.
16. Waltz—Impromptu, Chopin.
17. Two-Step. The Man Behind the Gun.
18. Waltz—My Estelle.
19. Two-Step—Hannah's Promenade.
20. Waltz—The Zenda Waltzes.
21. Two-Step—Night Off.
22. Waltz—The First Violin.
23. Two-Step—My Angeline.
24. Waltz—Dreamland.

From the beginning of the evening exercises to the last strain of music at the Hop the

day was a success and was thoroughly enjoyed by Nineteen Hundred's many visitors.

WEDNESDAY.

MEDICAL SCHOOL GRADUATION.

The graduating exercises of the Maine Medical School occurred Wednesday in Memorial Hall. At nine o'clock the class, led by its marshal, Wallace Wadsworth Dyson of Portland, marched into the hall. The exercises were opened by an address by the Rt. Rev. Robert Codman, Jr. The oration was delivered by Virgil Connor Totman, A.M., which was followed by the presentation of diplomas.

Music was furnished by the Salem Cadet Orchestra.

The members of the class are: Daniel Alden Barrell of Auburn, George Kennison Blair of Boothbay Harbor, Charles Oscar Caswell, A.B., of Portland, George Appleby Coombs of Brunswick, Edson Selden Cummings of Lewiston, Philip Webb Davis, A.B., of Portland, Wallace Wadsworth Dyson of Portland, Francis William Donahue, A.B., of Portland, Carl Roswell Doten of Portland, Fred Eugene Earle of Kent's Hill, Edmond Payson Fish of Fairfield, George Varnum Fiske of Epsom, N. H., Harry Everett Gribbin, A.B., of Portland, Alfred William Haskell of Portland, Owen Berry Head of Denmark, Clarence Eugene Hight of Jefferson, N. H., Frank Henry Hobbs of Waterboro, William Everett Jonah, A.B., of Eastport, James Aldrich King of Millville, Mass., James Webster Loughlin of New York, N. Y., Eugene Miller McCarty of Woodfords, John Sewell Milliken of Surry, Frederick Berthel Peabody of Phillips, Edwin Francis Pratt, A.B., of Topsham, Lester Given Purinton, A.B., of Bowdoin, Samuel Gray Sawyer of Limington, Ervin Linwood Soule of Knightville, Harry Kingsbury Stinson of Richmond, Albert Fales Stuart of Appleton, Harry Coulter Todd, A.B., of Calais, Virgil Connor Totman, A.M., of Bar Mills, Linton

Edson Waldron, A.B., deceased, of Waterville.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

The reception of President and Mrs. Hyde to the alumni and friends of the college was held in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 P.M.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Maine Historical Society was held Wednesday, the 27th. Hon. Rufus K. Sewall of Wiscasset presided in absence of the president, Hon. James P. Baxter.

The following board of officers was elected: President, James P. Baxter; Vice-President, Rufus K. Sewall; Corresponding Secretary and Biographer, Joseph Williamson; Treasurer, Fritz H. Jordan; Recording Secretary, Librarian and Curator, Hubbard W. Bryant; Standing Committee, Rev. Henry S. Burrage, Portland; Prof. Henry L. Chapman, Brunswick; Gen. John M. Brown, Portland; Hon. Edward P. Burnham, Saco; Hon. Samuel C. Belcher, Farmington; Capt. Charles E. Nash, Augusta; Col. John M. Glidden, Newcastle.

The following members were elected:

For Resident Membership—Frederick E. Boothby, Portland; Samuel Buffum, North Berwick; Rt. Rev. Robert Codman, Jr., Portland; John W. Dresser, Castine; William Henry Moulton, Portland; Edward Deering Noyes, Portland; Rev. Benjamin Poor Snow, Yarmouth.

Corresponding Members—Orestes Pierce, Oakland, Cal.; Charles William Deering, Evanston, Ill.; Thomas H. Hubbard, New York City; Wilberforce Eames, New York City; John T. Hassam, Boston.

The society also voted that the United States government be requested to take measures for protecting and preserving the remains of Fort Pow-nall, a fortification erected in 1759, on land now owned by the government

at Fort Point, on Penobscot river, and that the corresponding secretary communicate this vote to the proper officers.

THURSDAY.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

The graduation exercises which took place in the Congregational Church, Thursday forenoon, were of unusual interest, and despite the heat, were largely attended.

The programme was as follows:

The Freedom of the Scholar.

Clifford Sawyer Bragdon.

General Gordon.

Henry Woodbury Cobb.

The Institutional Church.

William Billings Woodbury.

The Right of Religion to Live.

Harry Annesley Beadle.

Reflex Expansion.

Everett Birney Stackpole.

The Price of Liberty.

Frederick Crosby Lee.

President Hyde announced the following prize winners:

Goodwin commencement prize, Harry A. Beadle.

English composition prizes, Everett B. Stackpole, John R. Bass; second prize, Harold P. West, Clifford S. Bragdon.

Brown prizes in extemporaneous English composition, Clifford S. Bragdon; second prize, Clarence C. Robinson.

Sewall Greek prize, Harry G. Swett.

Sewall Latin prize, Harry G. Swett.

Goodwin prize, Leonard B. Walker.

Smyth mathematical prizes, Ralph B. Stone.

The trustees and overseers conferred the following honorary degrees:

LL.D., Andrew P. Wiswell, J. B. McKeen.

D.D., Charles C. Torrey, Samuel A. Elliott, George W. Hamlin.

COMMENCEMENT DINNER.

The annual commencement dinner was held in the Gymnasium, Thursday. Not since 1894 has there been such a large attendance. Nearly 400 alumni were seated at the tables.

The temperature in the Gymnasium was extremely high and the atmosphere oppressive but from the beginning of the dinner to the end of the exercise there was not a dull moment.

Among the prominent men who were present were Gen. O. O. Howard, Congressman Alexander of New York, Chief Justice Wiswell of Maine, and Hon. W. W. Thomas, minister to Sweden.

After dinner President Hyde introduced the following speakers:

Chief Justice A. P. Wiswell for the State; Hon. C. F. Libby for the overseers; Gen. O. O. Howard for the class of 1850; Minister W. W. Thomas for '60, Joseph A. Locke, '65, Hon. D. S. Alexander, '70, Hon. William J. Curtis, '75, John Scott, '80, Hon. John A. Peters, '85, George B. Chandler, '90, J. B. Roberts, '95, and Prof. Hall of Harvard. The following alumni were present at the dinner, but many more were at Brunswick during the week that did not register:

- '35.—Josiah Crosby, Dexter.
- '36.—Alonzo Garcelon, Lewiston.
- '44.—George M. Adams, Anburndale, Mass.
- '46.—C. R. Dunlap, Brunswick.
- '47.—William C. Marshall, Belfast.
- '50.—Oliver Otis Howard, Burlington, Vt.; H. F. Harding, East Machias; C. C. Eveleth, Cambridge, Mass.; Francis Adams, Bath; Abner Morrill, New York; William P. Frye, Lewiston; Samuel P. Buck, West Woolwich.
- '54.—D. C. Linscott, Boston, Mass.
- '56.—E. B. Palmer, Winchester, Mass.; G. C. Moses, Bath.
- '57.—Charles W. Pickard, Portland; Henry Newbegin, Defiance, O.; Thos. F. Moses, Waltham, Mass.; C. L. Nichols, Phippsburg.
- '60.—Samuel M. Came, Alfred; Horace H. Burbank, Saco; Augustine Jones, Providence, R. I.; F. A. Kendall, Cleveland, O.; F. G. Clifford, North Edgcomb; H. C. Robinson, Newcastle; J. M. Brown, Portland.
- '61.—Edward Stanwood, Brookline, Mass.; Charles O. Hunt, Portland; S. H. Manning, Lewiston; Loring Farr, Manchester; G. B. Kenniston, Boothbay Harbor.
- '62.—S. W. Pearson, Brunswick; Albion Burbank, Exeter, N. H.; E. N. Packard, Syracuse, N. Y.
- '63.—Thomas M. Givens, Brunswick; Weston Thompson, Brunswick; Charles U. Bell, Lawrence, Mass.; George A. Emery, Saco.
- '65.—Joseph Locke, Portland; Melvin J. Hill, Wakefield, Mass.; Henry W. Swasey, Portland; Charles Fish, Portland; Joseph E. Moore, Thomaston; John T. Robinson, Bangor.

'66.—F. H. Gerrish, Portland; C. K. Hinkley, Gorham.

'67.—I. S. Curtis, Brunswick; H. S. Webster, Gardiner; George P. Davenport, Bath; Stanley Plummer, Dexter; J. W. MacDonald, Stoncham, Mass.; Winfield S. Hutchinson, Boston.

'68.—Charles G. Holyoke, North Edgcomb; Charles A. Ring, Portland.

'69.—John C. Cornish, Boston; O. P. Cunningham, Bucksport; Hiram Tuell, Milton, Mass.; H. S. Whitman, Portland; H. B. Kimbly, Lakeport, N. H.; Edward P. Payson, Boston; Clarence Hale, Portland; Thos. H. Eaton, Ottumwa, Iowa.

'70.—William E. Frost, Westport, Mass.; A. G. Whitman, Melrose, Mass.; D. S. Alexander, Buffalo, N. Y.; Walter E. Holmes, Oxford; Wallace K. Oakes, Auburn; Lucien Howe, Buffalo, N. Y.

'71.—Everett S. Stackpole, Cambridge, Mass.; J. F. Chaney, Topsham; Vernon D. Price, Louisville, Ky.; Augustine Simmons, North Anson.

'72.—Herbert Harris, East Machias.

'73.—John F. Eliot, Hyde Park, Mass.; D. A. Robinson, Bangor; F. C. Robinson, Brunswick.

'74.—Don A. H. Powers, Houlton.

'75.—B. W. Hewes, Danforth; Myles Standish, Boston; Ernest H. Noyes, Newburyport, Mass.; W. S. Thompson, Augusta; Frederick A. Powers, Houlton; George F. McQuillan, Portland; Stephen C. Whitmore, Brunswick; A. G. Bowie, Waterville; A. M. Card, Head Tide; F. B. Osgood, North Conway, N. H.; George C. Pressey, Northampton, Mass.; D. M. McPherson, Portland; Parker P. Simmons, Brooklyn; William E. Hatch, New Bedford, Mass.; F. P. Virgin, Weymouth, Mass.; Lincoln A. Rogers, Paterson, N. J.; Edwin H. Hall, Cambridge, Mass.; Albion S. Whitmore, Boston; William E. Rice, Bath; Woodbury Pulsifer, Lewiston; W. J. Curtis, New York; George R. Swasey, Boston.

'76.—John A. Morrill, Auburn; C. G. Wheeler, Topsham; Franklin C. Payson, Portland; Edward H. Kimball, Bath; Arthur T. Parker, Bath; Charles T. Hawes, Bangor; Alpheus Sanford, Boston.

'77.—George L. Thompson, Brunswick; H. V. Stackpole, Brunswick; D. D. Gilman, Brunswick; George T. Little, Brunswick.

'78.—George C. Purington, Farmington; W. E. Sargent, Hebron; Barrett Potter, Brunswick.

'80.—A. H. Holmes, Brunswick; A. D. Holmes, Hyde Park, Mass.; Walter P. Perkins, Cornish; E. W. Bartlett, Pittsburg, Pa.; T. H. Riley, Brunswick; F. O. Purington, Mechanic Falls; John Scott, Bath; William P. Martin, Medford, Mass.; George L. Weil, Boston; Edwin C. Burbank, Malden, Mass.; Fred O. Conant, Portland; George S. Payson, Portland; W. S. Whitmore, Gardiner; W. L. Dane, Kennebunk; Thos. F. Jones, Northport Campground.

'81.—William King, Brunswick; H. W. Chamberlain, Brunswick; F. A. Fisher, Lowell, Mass.; F. H. Little, Portland; E. E. Brixy, Bath; C. H. Cutler, Bangor; W. M. Brown, Bangor.

'82.—Charles H. Gilman, Minneapolis; Edwin U. Curtis, Boston; Arthur F. Belcher, Farmington.

'83.—E. F. Holden, Melrose, Mass.; S. T. B. Jackson, Portland; Arthur C. Gibson, Bangor; Joseph B. Reed, Portland; C. A. Corliss, Bath.

'84.—John A. Waterman, Gorham; Llewellyn Barton, Portland; F. P. Knight, Portland; H. M. Wright, Quincy, Mass.

'85.—Eben W. Freeman, Portland; Eugene Thomas, Topsham; J. A. Peters, Ellsworth; J. C. Hall, Worcester, Mass.; C. H. Wardwell, Newton, Mass.; Frank I. Brown, South Portland.

'86.—Levi Turner, Portland.

'87.—C. B. Burleigh, Augusta; H. M. Moulton, Cumberland Center; F. L. Talbot, East Machias; Arthur W. Merrill, Portland; M. L. Kimball, Norway; Edward C. Plummer, Bath.

'88.—William T. Hall, Jr., Bath; Willard W. Woodman, Gorham; G. H. Larrabee, Newcastle; P. F. Marston, Lancaster, N. H.; A. C. Shorey, Brunswick; A. W. Merrill, Portland; George F. Cary, East Machias; A. C. Dresser, Portland; W. P. Black, Hammon, N. J.; Joseph Williamson, Jr., Augusta; A. W. Tolman, Portland.

'89.—F. J. C. Little, Augusta; Frank L. Staples, Bath; Sanford L. Fogg, Bath.

'90.—F. E. Dennett, Bath; Edgar F. Conant, Lewiston; H. E. Alexander, Richmond; G. B. Littlefield, Biddeford; Oliver W. Turner, Augusta; W. B. Mitchell, Brunswick; C. L. Hutchinson, Portland; W. R. Hunt, Orange, N. J.; W. R. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; H. C. Royal, Auburn; A. V. Smith, Middleboro, Mass.; A. E. Stearns, Rumford Falls; George B. Sears, Danvers, Mass.; W. H. Greeley, Boston; E. P. Spinney, North Berwick; George B. Chandler, Chicago, Ill.; E. L. Bartlett, Bangor; W. T. Dunn, North Yarmouth; Daniel Evans, Cambridge, Mass.; Victor V. Thompson, Ashland, Mass.

'91.—Henry H. Noyes, New Gloucester; Charles V. Winthrop, Jr., Phillipsburg; T. R. Crosswell, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Henry Nelson, Rumford Falls; Algernon S. Dyer, Biddeford; Henry W. Jarvis, Newton, Mass.; A. P. McDonald, Wiscasset; Lewis A. Burleigh, Augusta; Dennis M. Bangs, Waterville; W. G. Mallett, Farmington.

'92.—Will O. Hersey, Freeport; John F. Hodgdon, South Berwick; E. H. Wilson, Portland; Charles M. Pennell, Farmington; Charles S. Rich, Stockbridge, Mass.; F. G. Swett, Bangor; Leon M. Fobes, Portland; Fred V. Gummer, Brunswick.

'93.—Charles H. Howard, South Paris; Frank R. Arnold, Cincinnati, O.; George S. Chapin, Auburn, Mass.; H. L. McCann, Gray; Byron F. Barker, Bath; Charles C. Bucknam, Boston.

'94.—F. W. Pickard, Portland; F. W. Dana, Portland; George A. Merrill, New Sharon; Elias Thomas, Jr., Portland; Norman McKinnon, Augusta; Thos. H. Haskell, Portland; Samuel P. Buck, Jr., Woolwich; F. J. Libby, Richmond; William P. Thompson, Boston; F. G. Farrington, Augusta; C. E. Michels, Brunswick; Ralph P. Plaisted, Bangor; E. H. Sykes, New York.

'95.—William M. Ingraham, Portland; Harry B. Russ, Portland; A. G. Axtell, Portland; Walter F. Haskell, Westbrook; Ernest R. Woodbury, Fryeburg; Harry W. Thayer, St. Louis, Mo.; Louis C. Hatch, Bangor; Ralph T. Parker, Rumford Falls; A. L. Dennison, Monmouth; Perley D. Smith, Lawrence, Mass.; Edward S. Lovejoy, San Antonio, Tex.; Elmer T. Boyd, Bangor; George C. Webber, Auburn; Joseph B. Roberts, Buffalo, N. Y.; Philip D. Stubbs, Strong; Hoyt A. Moore, Putnam, Conn.; S. E. Pope, Gardiner; H. E. Holmes, Lewiston; H. L. Fairbanks, Bangor; F. W. Blair, Farmington, N. H.; J. G. W. Knowlton, Boston.

'96.—Clarence E. Baker, Brunswick; R. M. Andrews, Gray; J. C. Minot, Augusta; J. E. Burbank, Strong; W. S. Bass, Wilton; Preston Kyes, North Jay; T. D. Bailey, Bangor; Philip Dana, Westbrook; Charles Stone, Bridgton; H. O. Clough, Kennebunkport; F. S. Dane, Kennebunk; C. P. Merrill, Farmington; F. C. Peaks, Dover, Me.; C. W. Marston, Skowhegan.

'97.—A. F. Hatch, Cincinnati, O.; J. E. Rodes, 2d, Rockland; R. W. Smith, Auburn; George Haines, Paterson, N. J.; F. G. Kneeland, Bridgton; H. E. Gribbin, Portland; E. C. Davis, Auburn; H. M. Varrell, York; J. H. Horne, Berlin, N. H.; O. L. Hanlon, Groveton, N. H.; R. L. Hull, Portland; J. S. Stetson, Brunswick; R. S. Randall, Freeport; T. L. Marble, Gorham, N. H.; F. H. Thompson, Round Pond; C. S. Pettengill, Augusta; E. L. Hall, Bridgton; J. M. Loring, Exeter, N. H.; D. B. MacMillan, Freeport; E. D. Lane, Yarmouth; R. W. Alexander, Harpsworth; W. P. McKorm, Boothbay Harbor; W. W. Lawrence, Portland; H. R. Ives, Portland; S. E. Young, Brunswick; C. F. Stetson, Boston; D. R. Pennell, Lewiston; Edward Stanwood, Jr., Brookline, Mass.; A. B. White, Lewiston; F. A. Hamlin, Brunswick; E. G. A. Stetson, Brunswick.

'99.—A. M. Rollins, Norway; C. V. Woodbury, Portland; P. C. Haskell, Westbrook; Cony Sturgis, Augusta; A. H. Nason, Augusta; C. A. Towle, Winthrop; L. D. Jennings, North Wayne; R. E. Randall, Freeport; L. L. Hills, Portland; W. S. M. Kelley, Portland; E. M. Nelson, Boston; C. C. Phillips, Brewer; H. W. Lancey, Pittsfield; W. L. Thompson, Portland; E. A. Kahral, Hanover, N. H.; F. L. Dutton, Augusta; W. T. Libby, Pejepscot; W. B. Clarke, Damariscotta Mills; E. S. Hadlock, Portland; H. F. Dana, Portland; F. H. Albee, Head Tide; E. W. Varney, Fort Fairfield; W. B. Moulton, Portland; F. L. Lawton, Berlin, N. H.; D. B. Hall, Albany, N. Y.

ATHLETICS.

As manager of the Bowdoin Track Team for the season of 1900 I wish to submit the following report:

RECEIPTS.

Received balance from '99.....	\$3.86
Guarantee from Boston College for Relay Race.....	40.00
Guarantee from Boston Athletic Association for Relay Race.....	35.00
Subscriptions collected for Relay Races.....	98.00
One-half Profit of Minstrel Show Receipts.....	116.31
Gross Receipts of Indoor Meet.....	178.95
Gross Receipts of Invitation Inter-scholastic Meet.....	224.05
Back Subscriptions collected.....	37.00
Contribution from New York Alumni.....	40.00
Regular Subscriptions collected.....	541.00

\$1,314.17

EXPENDITURES.

Back Bill for coaching.....	\$22.00
Registering Men and Expenses of Relay Team to Boston College Games.....	41.90
Expenses of Relay Team to B. A. A. Games.....	36.00
Expenses of Delegate to N. E. I. A. A. Convention.....	8.30
Extra Assessment to M. I. C. A. A. to meet back bills.....	25.00
Annual Dues to three Associations...	40.00
Spiked Shoes or Sweaters for Relay Team.....	18.35
Expenses of Indoor Meet.....	72.13
Expenses of Worcester Trip.....	165.65
Expenses of Invitation Meet.....	215.69
Graham for Coaching, Board and Expenses.....	238.59
Cinders and Work on Track.....	59.10
Expenses of Mott Haven Team.....	97.31
Track Caps and Express.....	18.00
Stamps, Stamped Check Book, Money Orders and Telegrams...	8.92
Sundries.....	39.73
	\$1,106.67
Total Receipts.....	1,314.17
Total Expenditures.....	1,106.67
Cash Balance.....	\$207.50
Unpaid Subscriptions.....	109.50
Total.....	\$317.00

HERBERT L. SWETT, *Manager*.

COLLEGE MAGAZINE LITERATURE.

The advent of daily newspapers in the colleges and universities some years ago was believed by some to herald the downfall of the college magazine. This prediction of evil has fortunately not been fulfilled. We say fortunately, because the college magazine has a distinct and valuable purpose in the life of an institution for the higher education. The undergraduate essayist is now oftener found with his pen in his hand for the purpose of expressing his opinions on the larger questions of contemporaneous human interest. The Greek and the Roman concern him less than the East Indian, the Boer, and the Filipino. The writings of Virgil and Homer do not so often claim his attention as those of the latter day romanticists and the younger poets. Thus, instead of rehashing the ideas of older essayists, he endeavors to put forward his own. In doing this he fulfills the mission of the university magazine, which is, after all, only an instrument among many for his training and preparation for the later work of real life.

One finds a larger percentage of imaginative writing in the college magazine now than he did formerly. In the earlier days the student contented himself with weak and puerile verses. Now he writes more fiction. Indeed, the college magazines are prolific in attempts of the young men to emulate the examples of Stevenson and Barrie. To be sure, the stories found in the college magazines are not of a high order. That would be too much to expect. But the fact that there are so many stories is encouraging. It shows that the boys are leaning less and less heavily upon the shoulders of their elders and trying more and more to produce the fruit of their own minds. But as yet there is not great evidence that they have penetrated beneath the surface of fiction and got at the methods of the writers who have made their marks upon the time. Perhaps a little judicious help in this matter might be extended to them by their professors.—*New York Times*.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

[From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Around this land no man should roam
With discontented mind,
For every class a fitting home
With greatest ease can find.

The writers' all should go to Penn.,
The debtors flock to O.,
And Col. would be for colored men
A paradise I know.

The mining class would find in Ore.
A chance to raise the wind.
And, as you may have guessed before,
The rich should go to Ind.

Religious folk should go to Mass.,
And bunco men to Conn.,
And lovers who would win a lass
Should find a home in Mon.

The bachelors should go to Miss.,
I'm sure you will agree,
And every maiden who reads this
Should take a train for Me.

There is a home for farmer men
In Idaho, b'gosh,
And money for the broke in Tenn.
And room for tramps in Wash.

The sick should be at home in Ill.,
And drinking men in Kan.,
While Ark., no doubt, with joy would fill
The ancient river man.

All other persons, near and far,
Whate'er their age or sex is,
Who are not suited where they are
Will find there's room in Texas.

COMMENCEMENT ORIENTS may be obtained by addressing the Business Manager at Farmington, Me.

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We wish to call attention to our New Line of Neckwear, which we think is one of the Best Assortments in the State. Call and look it over.

Remember We Sell the Best Quality 50c. Ties for 45c.

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Any Conductor will tell you where it is.

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NEGLIGEE SHIRTS FOR SPRING.

"MONARCH" Japanese Crepe at \$1.50.

"HATHAWAY" Madras and Silk Stripes at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

"HOLMES & IDE" Madras and Cheviots at \$1.00. Percales at 45 and 50c.

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In the new Baratheas weaves in English Squares and Imperials at 45, 75, and 90c.

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50 Maine St., BRUNSWICK.



MURPHY

The Hatter.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXX. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 27, 1900.

No. 10.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The new system of steam heating which will now be used in the college is that known as the Paul patent. Steam is forced through the pipes at a low pressure by forming a vacuum forward in the pipes. By this system each radiator will get the same amount of pressure, whether it is near the central station or not.

The pipes to the buildings are laid in trenches lined with brick and Portland cement and are packed with cork covered with fossil meal. Each building has an independent shut-off, so they all or any single one can be heated. Winthrop Hall will be heated with hot water as before, which in turn receives its heat from the central plant.

The new chimney is 100 feet high with a 5-foot core. It is estimated that about 1,000 tons of coal will be used yearly.

The committee who have the matter in charge is composed of Hon. Charles F. Libby of Portland, Gen. J. L. Chamberlain, and Professor Robinson. The work is being done by A. B. Franklin of Boston.

A matter of great importance and one which has not been attended to as it should, is that of reporting the college in the newspapers. Hardly a day goes by without something happening worthy of mention in the papers. We see daily reports of nearly every other college, but with one or two exceptions, it is seldom that any Bowdoin news appears. The foot-ball games and the athletic events are well reported, it is true, but we here refer to incidents having to do with the non-athletic side of college activity. The Press Club which was started in '98 has not helped the matter in any great degree. There is scarcely a paper that would not be glad to get Bowdoin news, and they would be willing to pay well for it. The ORIENT advises those who are already correspondents to take a little trouble to look up and send to their papers the daily news of the college.

Another new feature which meets with marked approval among the students is the new electric lighting plant which will soon be completed. The generating set of 60 K. W. capacity is run by four boilers of one hundred twenty-five horse power each, and is of the direct current type. No higher voltage than five hundred will be used on the grounds. This is an important point, as it insures safety to life in case of contact with a live wire. When the plant is completed all lights which are in use after midnight will be run by a storage battery. Until then the dynamo will be run after that hour. The wiring has already

begun, and it is expected that the current will be on within a week.

There have been some changes in the courses this year, the good of which is especially felt among the Sophomores. Heretofore the course in the spring term has been greatly restricted and many have been compelled to elect studies which they did not care to take. This year Rhetoric and Logic will be mingled for a three-term course instead of one term each as formerly. This will give a continuous required course for the Sophomores with the privilege of electing the languages, history, mathematics, physics or geology.

The new three-hour courses are intended especially to enable the instructors to get time for an extra course and not as a time- or labor-saving device for the student. Although there is one hour less of recitation each week, they demand fully as much work as the four-hour courses on account of the outside work which is required. The three-hour courses for this term are Rhetoric, Geology 7, Government, French 7, Greek 7, Latin 7, History 7.

It is taken for granted that every member of the Freshman Class will desire his name to be upon the list of subscribers to the ORIENT, and consequently it will be sent to each one of the class. This method is employed as it is a means of saving a great amount of labor to the Business Manager.

We hope that every Freshman will take a personal interest in the ORIENT and that his sense of duty to his college paper will cause him to become a permanent subscriber.

The ORIENT in its last issue omitted to speak of the 1903 banner which appeared on the north chapel spire on the morning of June 9. More or less excitement was caused by its appearance, and much speculation as to who climbed the tower was indulged in. Who did it has never been made known and probably never will be, as the Faculty some years ago voted to expel any man who should be known

to make the attempt. Not since '94 has this been tried, when the ascent was made by two men.

To ascend the chapel tower by means of the lightning rod and to fasten a banner upon the spire is an act foolhardy in the extreme and one which calls for the condemnation rather than the praise of the student body. Class spirit is a good thing when it is not carried too far, but when it develops into rashness it is time to stop. It is to be hoped that no member of 1904 will be reckless enough to repeat the attempt.

CAMPUS CHAT.

The hazing has so far been light.

The new lights are especially good.

Sinkinson, '02, returned to college, Tuesday.

Professor Little is out of town for a few days.

No game has been arranged with Bates as yet.

The singing in chapel Sunday was especially good.

Haynes of Colby, 1900, has entered the Class of 1902.

Levensaler and Knight, 1900, were on the campus Monday.

About 25 men come out regularly to foot-ball practice.

Edward R. Godfrey, '99, has entered the Harvard Law School.

The new three-hour course in history is proving very popular.

Over thirty Sophomores have elected the new History course.

Stockman, formerly of '02, has re-entered college as a member of 1903.

The Seniors are puzzling their brains over the problems of philosophy.

Quinn, '01, is prepared to show some neat designs in fraternity stationery.

The Y. M. C. A. reception to the Freshman Class was held Tuesday night.

The torpedo boat Bagley was launched from the Bath Iron Works Tuesday.

Barker, '02, received a bad cut over the eye while playing foot-ball Wednesday.

Martin, formerly of 1901, has returned to college and become a member of 1903.

Beedy, '03, will not return to college this year.

Weston Lewis, '72, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Bellatty, '02, is coaching the Ellsworth High School foot-ball team.

B. E. Havey, of Wesleyan, '02, has entered the Sophomore Class at Bowdoin.

Heat was furnished by the new heating apparatus for the first time on Monday.

John Furbish has distributed a very neat golf score book among the students.

Captain Cloudman has been conducting cross country runs for the track men.

More care as to personal appearance at recitations is requested of the student body.

The Sophomore-Freshman game showed up some good material in the Freshman Class.

Some of the students attended a dance in the court room on the first Monday of the term.

Cy Wyman protected a Freshman against a crowd of Sophomores on Wednesday night.

"The Milk White Flag" and "Secret Service" at the Columbia Theater proved great attractions.

The site of the new library has been staked out and the plans are in the process of completion.

The *Palo Alto* of Standford University, Cal., reports six elevens out for practice on September 19.

Merrill, '98, was on the campus Monday. He is attending the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Music in chapel Sunday was furnished by a choir composed of Shaw, White, Larrabee, and Emerson, '04.

The Senior and Junior course in French consists of some 3,000 pages of reading relating to the French Revolution.

The upper classmen held the Sophomores in chapel, Tuesday morning, incidentally smashing both inner doors.

The first active foot-ball practice began Tuesday upon the arrival of Coach Locke. About twenty-five men are taking the daily practice.

The Sophomore theme work will be ranked with the required course in Rhetoric this year. The change is welcomed by the entire class.

Stockman, formerly of '02, who was obliged to stay out of college last year on account of trouble with his eyes, has entered the Class of '03.

The victory of the Freshmen in the Sophomore-Freshman base-ball game was celebrated by the ringing of the chapel bell by the victors.

Rev. J. S. Richards, '72, of West Brooksville, visited in Brunswick the first of the week.

The night-shirt parade occurred Monday night and was a great success. Somebody down town threw eggs, but he quickly disappeared and no trouble resulted.

A large number of the students gathered at the Y. M. C. A. room, Sunday afternoon, to listen to President Hyde, who is always the first speaker of the year.

Manager Walker of the track team is about to send out postals to the different schools in the State notifying them of the Invitation Meet which will be held some time in June.

Every Freshman who can play foot-ball should come out and obtain the benefit of the coaching, that they may be in line for next year. Come out, Fresh, and do your best.

The Library and Reading-Room will be open from 8.30 A.M. to 6 P.M., and 6.30 P.M. to 9.30 P.M. on week days. The Reading-Room only will be open on Sunday from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M., and from 6.15 P.M. to 9.15 P.M.

The vaudeville show at the Park attracted a large number of the students during last week. Large numbers of the Freshmen also availed themselves of the opportunity to escape unwelcome evening visitors.

Although Professor Moody will not be present to drive Triangle at the Topsham Fair this year, the famous horse will trot as formerly. It is reported that Professor Mitchell will take Professor Moody's place on the sulky. Tickets can be procured of Professor Little at the library.

Harold P. West, of Lewiston, 1900, has been elected by the Brunswick school committee to the vacancy in the corps of grammar school teachers caused by the resignation of Miss Harriett Otis. George L. Lewis, of South Berwick, Bowdoin, 1901, will substitute in Miss Carrie Potter's place in the Brunswick High School during the fall term.

The following large number of alumni have assisted at the opening of the college year: Webber, '95; Minott, Keyes, '96; Randall, Smith, Rhodes, '97; Dana, White, Thompson, Drake, Stanwood, Pennell, '98; Dana, Clark, Sturgis, Nagle, Jennings, Albee, White, Libby, Randall, '99; Parsons, Merrill, Cobb, Pottle, Potter, Gould, McCormick, Beane, Jordan, Sylvester, Bacon, Webber, Wood, Bell, Burnell, Sparks, Clark, Whitney, Harris, Phillips, Chapman, Colesworthy, Holmes, 1900.

The "Peanut Drunk" as a college custom in Bowdoin seems to be gradually dying a natural death.

For several years past the enthusiasm of the two lower classes for this time-honored custom has been slowly waning, until this year no effort has been made within the required time either to prevent or carry out this practice. Because of the interference of upper-classmen it long ago lost its value as a contest between the lower classes, and we are without doubt better off without it.

Prof. MacDonald gave adjourns to all of his classes Tuesday.

It is to be hoped that the large number of visitors who have been on the campus the past week will not judge too harshly our present natural deformities. One would hardly recognize the famous Bowdoin campus in the scene which now greets the eye. Ditches, piles of debris, and rubbish of all descriptions render the scenery anything but artistic. While a heating plant of our own is highly desirable, one rather wishes that the attendant work had all been done during vacation.

The first themes of the term are due October 1st. The subjects are as follows:

JUNIORS.

1. Should the Maine Prohibitory Law be repealed?
2. The Future of China.
3. Is the Influence of the Country Church in Maine Declining?
4. Holman F. Day's "Up in Maine."

SOPHOMORES.

1. An Autobiography.
2. A Description of Your Native Town.
3. How May Our Y. M. C. A. Do More Efficient Work?
4. Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

The importance of the information department of the Y. M. C. A. to the incoming class can hardly be over-estimated. This year's issue of the hand-book contains nearly all the necessary information in relation to the college that a visitor needs to know. Short sketches of the college buildings, class and college yells, the foot-ball schedule, and instructions to Freshmen are some of the leading features. At the temporary office of the association in Memorial Hall the incoming class has been able to find books, rooms, and board, and has had all its questions answered with gentleness and forbearance. This department of the association has only been in operation two years, but it has been a success from the start, and will become a fixture in the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Bowdoin.

The Freshman Class is as follows: Percy G. Allen, Freeport; Bernard Archibald, Houlton; Paul L. Bean, Saco; Emery O. Beane, Hallowell; H. E.

Beveridge, —; John M. Bridgman, Dexter; Ernest O. Brigham, Kennebunk; Myrton A. Bryant, Westbrook; George W. Burpee, Houlton; Frank H. Byram, Freeport; Gilman H. Campbell, Portland; Herbert W. Cass, Dover; Thomas E. Chase, Auburn; H. C. Clary, Hallowell; Philip M. Clark, Portland; William F. Coan, Auburn; Marshall P. Cram, Brunswick; Theodore W. Cunningham, Bucksport; Samuel T. Dana, Portland; Chester B. Emerson, Farmington, N. H.; Carroll H. Dennison, East Machias; Harold J. Everett, Portland; John W. Frost, Topsham; Will D. Gould, Kennebunkport; Clyde F. Grant, Fort Fairfield; John H. Haley, Gardiner; Chester T. Harper, Christiana, Penn.; Eugene P. D. Hathaway, Wellesley, Mass.; Galen W. Hill, Buxton; Fred C. Kennedy, Machias; George E. Kimball, Northeast Harbor; Leon S. Larrabee, Portland; George E. Leatherbarrow, Buxton Center; Clifford E. Lowell, Gorham; William E. Lunt, Lisbon; Raymond J. McCutcheon, Hallowell; Merton A. McRae, Machias; George D. Martin, Camden; Harold E. Mayo, Hampden Corner; Frank Mikelsky, Bath; Herbert H. Oakes, Auburn; Cyrus F. Packard, Lewiston; Wallace M. Powers, Portland; George C. Purrington, Jr., Farmington; Harold L. Palmer, Skowhegan; Fred L. Putnam, Houlton; Neal D. Randall, Freeport; Wilbur G. Roberts, Alfred; Harold W. Robinson, Auburn; William T. Rowe, Portland; Carl W. Rundlett, South Portland; Fitz Edward Sargent, Falmouth Foreside; Harry C. Saunders, Portland; Alfred L. Sawyer, Fort Fairfield; Howard P. Shaw, Buckfield; Arthur C. Shorey, Bath; Edward D. Small, Westbrook; R. S. Smith, Newburg; Austin E. Spear, Rockland; Clarence N. Stone, Fryeburg; Harold E. Trott, Portland; R. J. Warren (fitted at Kent's Hill); James E. White, Bridgton; George B. Whitney, Hudson, Mass.; Walter K. Wildes, Skowhegan; Charles A. Windham, Lisbon Falls; George H. Young, Alton, N. H.

ATHLETICS.

Manager Walker of the Track Association has secured as coach for next year, Mr. James L. Lathrop, who for the past ten or twelve years, has been coach of the Harvard Track Team. Mr. Lathrop is very highly recommended by John Graham, who takes his place at Harvard. Mr. Lathrop is a man of great experience, and will surely be up-to-date, since he has been abroad this summer, making observations as to why the English athlete averages better than Americans at long distance running, and supplementing his recognized knowledge of the methods of making improvements

in the individual runner. It is very likely that Mr. Lathrop will come to Brunswick for a short time in October to instruct the men in cross-country running.

FRESHMEN 21, SOPHOMORES 7.

On Saturday the Freshmen beat the Sophomores by the decisive score of 21 to 7. The Freshmen showed a decided superiority and had the Sophomores going from the start. Both Oakes and Moore pitched good ball. Gould took Moore's place in the eighth, but was easily disposed of. The teams were made up as follows:

1903.—Greene, c.; Moore, p.; Webber, 1b.; Dana, capt., 2b.; Shaughnessy, s. s.; Connors, 3b.; Woodbury, 1. f.; Holt, c. f.; Perkins, r. f.; Gould, p.; Marshall, r. f.

1904.—Allen, c.; Oakes, capt., p.; Purington, 1b.; Martin, 2b.; Gould, s. s.; Small, 3b.; Larrabee, 1. f.; Smith, c. f.; Byron, r. f.

FOOT-BALL.

Seldom if ever before have the prospects for an excellent foot-ball team been so bright. The team has now been in training only about two weeks, but if one can judge anything from the enthusiasm and the abundance of strong, heavy, and experienced men who are trying for the team, it would seem that Bowdoin would be well represented on the gridiron this fall.

From the fact that there are several men for each position, no one can feel that he is sure of making the team, and it is the duty of all of the fellows in college who have any ability at all in athletics to come out and do their share,—for in this competition lies the secret of a successful eleven.

We all have the utmost confidence in our hard-working captain, Jack Gregson, and we feel that he will be as successful as a captain as he previously has been as a player.

Every one is pleased with the manner in which Manager Berry has cleared up the old foot-ball debt, and his conscientious attention to duty cannot fail to bring forth the best results.

Manager Berry has secured as coach for the season, Mr. E. A. Locke, Brown, '97, who last year coached with much success the Tufts College team. Already Mr. Locke has shown that he thoroughly understands the game, and the practice so far is encouraging. As yet it is rather early to state definitely who will win the coveted positions on the eleven. Bodwell will probably play center and Leighton, Phipps, Shaw, Barker, and Sweet are promising candidates for guards. Laferriere, Dunlap, Hamilton, Hill, Soule, and Marshall are trying for the tackle positions. The ends will be picked from B. Kelley, Fogg, Laferriere, and Hamilton.

Perhaps the most difficult position to fill is quarterback. Pratt, Giles, and Upton are showing up well in this position, and it is possible that Captain Gregson may play here. G. R. Walker and L. Dana, although light in weight, are good men at quarterback. For the positions of fullback and halfbacks the most likely men are Gregson, Hunt, Upton, Dunlap, Pratt, Wilson, Coffin, and Towne. Among the Freshmen who are in training are Phipps, Sampson, Larson, Lowell, Sawyer, Beane, Larrabee, and Archibald. Perhaps the most promising player of the Freshmen is Maurice B. Phipps, who has been playing the past week at right guard. Phipps was sub-center and guard on the '98 team at Brown University for the short time that he was there, and last season he played center on the Hopkinson eleven. Dunlap, 1903, will join the squad this week and will prove a valuable man. He will probably be tried at fullback. With such an abundance of excellent material we should have one of the best elevens in our history. Let us all work to accomplish this purpose.

Manager Berry has arranged the following excellent schedule for the foot-ball team:

Sept. 29.—New Hampshire State College at Brunswick.

Oct. 6.—Harvard at Cambridge.

Oct. 13.—Tufts at Brunswick.

Oct. 17.—Yale at New Haven.

Oct. 24.—Amherst at Amherst.

Nov. 3.—Colby at Brunswick.

Nov. 10.—University of Maine at Orono.

Nov. 17.—Tufts at College Hill.

It is probable that Bowdoin will play the Portland Athletic Club Thanksgiving Day.

Capt. Cloudman is busy forming plans relative to the track athletics for the coming spring; and as an initial preliminary, James Lathrop, who has coached Harvard for so many years and who is engaged as our next coach, will be here soon to talk over the general policy which he purposes to adopt.

Captain Cloudman will begin the cross-country runs soon, and, together with these, will plan general preliminary work along other lines. All candidates for the relay team will train in preparation to compete about the middle of October.

The prospects for next spring are fully as good as those of any previous season. Our former captain, Edwards, is sure to be missed in the hurdles, but otherwise success seems nearer than ever before. The Freshman aggregation is at present an unknown quantity, but evidently it has some good stock.

'77.—Charles E. Cobb has recently been appointed manager of the large shoe factory at Gardiner, Me.

PERSONALS.

'34.—One of Bowdoin's graduates of whom she has reason to be especially proud was Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, who died suddenly at Portland, August 8, 1900. Dr. Hamlin was born January 5, 1811, at Waterford, Maine. After graduation from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1837 he was appointed by the American Board to do educational work in Constantinople, and there he spent thirty-four years in successful and heroic Christian service, founding Beebe Seminary and Robert College, and serving as President of the latter from 1860 to 1877. He was Professor in Bangor Theological Seminary for three years, and then was President of Middlebury College for five more. For the last fifteen years he has been an agent for the American Board. He was the author of several missionary works. Dr. Hamlin was one of the beacon-lights of missionary efforts, whose name will rank ever with those of Judson and Boardman, and the other pioneers of missionary work. His voice and pen were always ready for service in behalf of the cause he loved.

'40.—Hon. John Coffin Talbot, one of the most noted of Maine Democrats, died at East Machias, August 31st, at the age of 84. He was a lawyer of the strictest integrity and of great popularity in his native town and county. He was selectman of East Machias for twenty-two years, town clerk twenty-one years, speaker of the Maine House of Representatives one term, and the holder of other offices of trust and honor. As Democratic candidate for Governor in 1876 he received more votes than any candidate of his party for twenty years before. Mr. Talbot was a prominent member of Masonic and other organizations.

'51.—Dr. John C. Merrill died at Portland, August 8th, after a long illness, at the age of sixty-eight years. After graduation from the New York Medical College he practiced in Missouri and Mississippi. He served through the Civil War in the Confederate service, and at the close of the war settled in Portland, where he has since resided.

'75.—A history of the Class of '75 was issued this summer by the class secretary, Dr. Myles Standish of Boston. The history is a handsome volume of sixty-five pages, illustrated with half-tones, and containing a complete record of each member since graduation. The fifty-three survivors of the fifty-nine graduates are scattered over the whole Union, and include many prominent men in law, politics, medicine, and teaching.

'76 and '91.—Two Bowdoin graduates who have been near the scene of the recent Chinese troubles are

Dr. C. S. Lincoln of St. John's College, Shanghai, and Mr. C. D. Jameson, C.E., stationed at Tientsin. Their friends hope that they have escaped the murderous Boxers.

'84.—In the very exciting sheriff contest in Cumberland County this month, which resulted in the election of a Prohibitionist sheriff, Llewellyn Barton, '84, was the Democratic candidate.

Ex-'89.—Dr. Albert Ward Preston was united in marriage on Tuesday, June 12th, to Miss Grace Gilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pearson, of Lexington, Ky. Dr. and Mrs. Preston will reside at Middletown, N. Y.

'91.—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Woodbury King, daughter of Gen. D. Webster King, of Boston, and Rev. Edward Henry Newbegin, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Bangor, was celebrated at noon, September 12th, at the summer home of the Kings at Gerrish Island, Kittery Point. Mr. and Mrs. Newbegin, after a brief wedding journey, will go to Bangor, where they will reside at the Bangor House.

'92.—Dr. Ernest B. Young, of Boston, was married at the home of the bride, September 3d, to Miss Grace Simonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Simonton, of Rockland.

'93.—Mr. Clarence W. Peabody, '93, of Portland, was married, September 19th, to Miss Helen N. Blakeslee, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Erastus Blakeslee, of Brookline, Mass. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, and Harry C. Fabyan, '93, of Cambridge, was best man.

'94.—The very sudden death of Rev. Fred W. Flood at East Dennis, Mass., August 13th, takes away one of the most promising of Bowdoin's recent graduates. He had graduated from Andover Theological Seminary last June, at the age of thirty, and was just entering on his career as a clergyman by assuming charge of the church at East Dennis. At college he was one of the most popular men in his class, and, as President Hyde said at the funeral at Ellsworth, "He was one of our noblest graduates, and well prepared to do an excellent work." On his parents, and his fiancée, Miss Alice Furbish, of Brunswick, the blow falls hardest, but there are many others who mourn with them the loss of a sincere friend.

'94.—Charles A. Flagg of Washington, D. C., was married, June 21st, at East Orange, N. J., to Miss Harriette D. Valentine, of that place. His college classmate, Ralph P. Plaisted, of Bangor, was best man.

'99.—Lucien P. Libby has charge of the Greek and science departments at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, Me.

'97.—M. Sumner Coggan is practicing law with his father, Marcellus Coggan, Esq., Tremont Building, Rooms 912 and 913.

'98.—Edward Hutchings was admitted to the Suffolk bar at Boston, September 22. After completing his studies in Bangor he studied corporation law in Boston with one of the ablest men in Massachusetts. He has opened an office in Boston at No. 53 State Street, Room 728, Exchange Building.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Pearson, the permanent secretary, for the following directory of the Class of 1900:

Babb, with Utah Copper Summit Co. Add. Vernal, Utah.

Bacon, undecided. Add. 42 Washington street, Natick, Mass.

Bass, with G. H. Bass & Co., shoe manufacturers, Wilton. Add. Wilton, Me.

Beadle, undecided. Add. 89 Pratt street, Hartford, Conn.

Beane, will attend Bowdoin Medical School. Add. Hallowell, Me.

Bell, will attend Harvard Law School. Add. Andover, Mass.

Bragdon, principal of Ashland (Mass.) High School. Add. Ashland, Mass.

Burnell, will study law. Add. 25 Revere street, Woodfords, Me.

Burbank, will teach. Add. Exeter, N. H.

Chapman, will travel during the coming year. Add. 375 Spring street, Portland, Me.

Clarke, no information. Add. Damariscotta, Me.

Clement, principal of Boothbay High School. Add. Boothbay, Me.

Clough, principal of Brownville High School. Add. Brownville, Me.

Cobb, teaching in Bath High School. Add. Bath, Me.

Colesworthy, will study law. Add. 19 Revere street, Woodfords, Me.

Edwards, will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Add. 91 Spring street, Portland, Me.

Giles, principal of Denmark High School. Add. Denmark, Me.

Goodspeed, in Pittsfield Woolen Mills. Add. Pittsfield, Me.

Gould, undecided. Add. 47 Academy street, Bath, Me.

Hamlin, draughtsman, National Tube Works, McKeesport, Pa. Add. McKeesport, Pa.

A. J. Hamlin, teaching in New Hampshire. Add. Brunswick, Me.

S. M. Hamlin, principal of Greeley Institute. Add. Cumberland Center, Me.

Harris, will go into business in Boston. Add. E. Machias, Me.

Holmes, will teach French and German. Add. Brunswick, Me.

Jordan, will study law. Add. 165 Winter street, Auburn, Me.

Knight, studying law in Rockland. Add. Rockland, Me.

Lee, studying at General Theological Seminary, New York. Add. Chelsea square, New York.

Levensaler, will attend Harvard Law School. Add. Thomaston, Me.

McCarty, in United States Civil Service. Add. Census Office, Washington, D. C.

McCormick, principal of Boothbay Harbor High School. Add. Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Merrill, studying law with Herrick & Park, Bethel. Add. Bethel, Me.

Palmer, undecided. Add. Woodfords, Me.

Parsons, will study law with Bird & Bradley, Portland. Add. Yarmouth, Me.

Pearson, assistant in Physics, Bowdoin. Add. Brunswick, Me.

Phillips, with American Ice Co. Add. South Brewer, Me.

Potter, teaching in South Street Grammar School, Bath. Add. 218 Washington street, Bath, Me.

Pottle, will go into business in Portland. Add. 51 Howe street, Lewiston, Me.

Randall [no information; teaching in Massachusetts].

Robinson, working for Maine Missionary Society in Aroostook. Add. Brewer, Me.

Rowell, with Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Pittsburg, Pa. Add. 529 Jeannette street, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Russell, studying at New England Conservatory of Music. Add. 762 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

Shorey, with *Bridgton News*. Add. Bridgton, Me.

Sparks, with *Bangor Daily News*. Add. Per Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Me.

Spear, will attend Harvard Medical School. Add. 39 Dresden avenue, Gardiner, Me.

Stackpole, studying Political Economy at Harvard. Add. Cambridge, Mass.

Strout, will attend Bowdoin Medical School.
Add. Gardiner, Me.

Sylvester, teaching at Perkins Institute for the
Blind. Add. South Boston, Mass.

Ward, Professor of Greek in Bucksport Semi-
nary. Add. Bucksport, Me.

Webber, teaching Ninth Grade, Bath. Add.
900 Washington street, Bath, Me.

West, teaching in Brunswick Grammar School.
Add. 176 Main street, Brunswick, Me.

Whitney, with Kendell & Whitney, merchants,
Portland. Add. 365 Spring street, Portland, Me.

Willard, principal of Fryeburg Academy. Add.
Fryeburg, Me.

Williams, principal of New Gloucester High
School. Add. New Gloucester, Me.

Wood, will attend Boston School of Pharmacy.
Add. 473 Cumberland street, Portland, Me.

Woodbury, teaching Mathematics and Sciences
in Bucksport Seminary. Add. Bucksport, Me.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Harold C. Martin died suddenly of heart
disease on July 27. Though apparently in the best
of health, he had recently complained of trouble of
the heart.

Dr. Martin was the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P.
Martin of Foxcroft. He graduated from Foxcroft
Academy in 1891, and the Bowdoin Medical School
in '95. For three years afterwards he was located
at Henderson as physician to the Canadian Pacific
Railway; and also was employed for two seasons
as house physician at the Mt. Kineo House. He had
but recently taken a three months' course at the
Bellevue Hospital, New York, and then located in
Oldtown, and at the time of his death was just estab-
lishing a practice in Dover and Foxcroft.

Dr. Martin is survived by his parents and by two
brothers, one of whom lives in Colorado, the other
of whom is a student in our Sophomore Class.

FLOOD, CLASS OF '94.

Inasmuch as it has pleased the Heavenly Father
in His infinite wisdom to remove from earthly labors
our beloved classmate, Fred W. Flood, it seems
proper that we give expression to the feeling of our
common loss. The ten years which have elapsed
since our first meeting—years of college life and
subsequent varying experiences—have served only
to strengthen our regard for our brother.

To the memory of him who has left us, his
Christian devotion and true manliness, we offer the
respect born of these years of friendship; to the
parents and other near ones at this time of their
deep bereavement, our heart-felt sympathy.

For the class,

C. A. FLAGG, *Secretary.*



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No. 11.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The tardiness of the present number of the ORIENT is caused by the inability of the printers to get it out on time on account of the sickness of some of the compositors.

The beginning of the college year marks an innovation in the policy of the college toward religious worship. Heretofore, absence from church has been regarded as an offense against college discipline. With the beginning of the present year church attendance is left to the option of the individual student, but an accurate record will be kept of his attendance and sent with his rank to his parents. This throws the responsibility for church attendance entirely upon the parents. The result of the change will be watched with great interest, not only by the college, but by the educational world in general. But little attempt was made by the Faculty under the

old system to enforce the rule, and an ingenious student could invent enough excuses to make his record comparatively clean at the end of the term.

Under the new rule no excuses will be accepted, and each individual must stand upon his record.

The new policy is a decided advance in the ethics of the college. A man enough advanced in intellect to enter a college surely has will enough of his own to attend church without the necessity of force. Every restraint of a religious nature placed upon a man is a detriment rather than a benefit. We trust the student body will show their appreciation of the action of the Faculty by giving an hour each Sunday to divine worship.

Are students attracted to Bowdoin by the work of our athletic teams? This is a question which is often asked and one upon which many connected with the college hold different views. Whether the answer be yes or no, however, there is one criticism that can be justly made. This is in regard to the indifferent manner in which some of our former base-ball and foot-ball teams have often played. Frequently we have lost games which we not only had no business to lose, but which we ought to have won by a large score. A good example of this was the foot-ball game with Colby in Portland last year. Everybody is aware that our team was superior in every way, but there was a lack of energy and seemingly of interest among the players which lost the game. When the time came for the Bates game all this indifference had disappeared and we won hands down from a team far stronger than Colby. Another example of this same fault occurred two years ago in base-ball, when Bowdoin won nearly all the

games outside the State and lost as many at home.

The cause of all this lies in the fact that, excepting in the case of Bates, we do not feel, as we should, the importance of winning games from the Maine colleges. Everybody expects Harvard and Brown to beat us, but they do not expect us to be beaten by Colby or the University of Maine,—and if we are, it injures us more in the estimation of others than a good showing against Harvard or Yale can atone for.

Another thing which has won the displeasure of the alumni is the spirit with which the college regards the Tufts and Amherst games. These games are considered by the alumni of Boston and the vicinity far more important than the Bates game. They are seen by much larger crowds and much more space is devoted to them in the Boston papers. There seems to have been in past years a general feeling in the college that we were bound to lose these two games, anyway, and that how large the score might be amounted to very little. This shows poor spirit. There is no reason why we should not beat both Tufts and Amherst. If we should start in with a determination to beat both these teams it would be a source of much gratification to our alumni and they would in turn be disposed to contribute more liberally for the support of athletics.

This year the foot-ball outlook is very bright. We have a good coach, a large squad is out every night and an unusual amount of interest is being taken by the student body. The old debt has been paid off and everything is now on a sound financial basis. We hope that throughout the season the team will go in with a determination to do its best. Then there can be but one answer to the above question.

Although it will cause a conflict of one hour a week, the Faculty have decided to follow the established precedent and allow Seniors to elect both Geology and Economics

in order that each member of the class may take the course if he so desires.

Much progress has been shown by the college in the last few years in relation to needed changes in the curriculum. Each year it has been made possible for a man to elect a broader and more practical course of study than he could the year before. It is now possible for one to choose almost any combination of courses which have the least relation to each other.

Along with this growing freedom in the choice of courses the standing demanded by the college has steadily increased. A few years ago it was much easier for a man to get high rank than it is now, and rank corresponding to A 1 was much more common. At present, however, if a man comes to Bowdoin and intends to acquire high rank he must work and work hard.

The ORIENT wishes to call attention to the fact that it is essential to well support the foot-ball team in order to procure the best results. The presence of a large part of the student body at the afternoon practice will materially aid the team in its work. The more support we have the better team will be developed. This is a duty which rests upon each man in college.

Much enthusiasm should also be shown at the games and the cheering should be constant. It would be a good plan for the students to get together in a mass-meeting and to appoint cheer leaders to serve during the present season.

A question which now arises in regard to the advisability of teaching Spanish in Bowdoin—now that the United States has assumed control of Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines it seems almost a necessity that the Spanish language be taught. The acquisition of these islands has furnished a large field for American enterprise, and many are already engaged in extensive speculations. The government employs many men in making surveys of the land and in the post-office and cus-

tom houses. The future bids fair to witness an extensive growth of American capital in Cuba and Porto Rico,—and there is no doubt that vast developments will be made in a commercial line.

The Philippines, too, offer a tempting field for American enterprise. As yet they are not pacified, but when they are, there is every reason to believe that as much attention will be paid to them by America as to Cuba and Porto Rico.

In order that industry be successful it is necessary that its promoters be able to converse with the natives, who will in all probability do the greater part of the labor, in their own language. This can be done only by means of a thorough knowledge of Spanish, which is the spoken language of the islands.

In light of these facts it seems essential that Spanish be taught in our American colleges, and while it is not possible to put in a course this year we hope at the beginning of the next to see a course in Spanish in the curriculum of Bowdoin.

THE OUTLOOK.

Two hours of heavy practice against a good second eleven has hardened up the first eleven considerably this week. On Monday and Tuesday the first found it difficult to make headway against the second, but this is to be expected after the heavy playing of Saturday. About thirty men are out daily, and every man is doing good work. The positions of the team have not yet been assigned, but probably the men who played Saturday in the different halves will nearly all make the team. Dunlap, '03, joined the team on Monday and is being played as tackle, and also will be tried as fullback. Laferriere is being tried at end this week, and is showing up well. With the number of men trying for tackle and end positions the team ought to be well provided against injuries in those places. Saturday, Bowdoin will play Harvard at Cambridge, and the more sanguine among the

students are predicting a small score. But Harvard is particularly strong this year, and the team will do well to hold them to four touchdowns. About fifteen men will make the Harvard trip.

Punting and goal kicking are two things in which the team is rather weak, but daily practice is being indulged in by the backs with good results.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.

The attention of students is hereby called to the following recommendation of the Faculty which was accepted by the Board at their last annual meeting.

Voted, That the work in the first year of the Medical School in Physiology and Anatomy be allowed to count as four courses of a term each toward the degree of A.B. in the college.

No further provision has as yet been made to make it possible for students of the college to pursue regular courses in the Medical School. But, in order to gain more definite information in regard to the desires of students and to arrange, if possible, a fixed schedule of hours, the Faculty request those members of the Senior Class who would care to take advantage of such an opportunity to give their names to the Registrar some time during this week.

By order of the Faculty,

Registrar.

This is an innovation which will be much appreciated by all those who intend to enter the Medical School. By allowing the study of Physiology and Anatomy to count as four courses for the degree of A.B. in college, it is made possible for a Senior in the academic department, if he has studied chemistry, to graduate from college and at the same time to have completed nearly everything required for his first year in the Medical School; and thereby to complete his course there in three years.

It is expected that many now in college will take advantage of this opportunity; also that many who have not hitherto felt that they could afford to devote eight years to study after graduation from the preparatory schools and who have consequently omitted the college course, will, by means of this scheme, find it possible to obtain a college education before entering the Medical School.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Carter, '02, is back at college.

Dunlap, '03, returned to college Saturday.

Latest foot-ball news: Edward Little 4, Bates 0.

Bradstreet, from Hotchkiss, is a recent addition to '03.

Professor and Mrs. Robinson spent Sunday at Poland Spring.

Dunlap, '03, has returned to college and is playing foot-ball hard.

Several of the students will attend the Harvard game on Saturday.

Bangs, '91, and C. G. Smith, '98, have visited the campus this week.

Coffin, '03, returned in time to pitch winning ball against the Freshmen.

President Hyde's remarks Sunday were upon the new church regulation.

The second touchdown in Saturday's game was made in forty-three seconds.

Professor Chapman addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon.

J. Clair Minott, '96, of the *Kennebec Journal*, was on the campus this week.

The Sophomore ability in yagging cannot be doubted after Saturday's game.

The total attendance at Bowdoin this year outnumbers all records for many years.

President Hyde addressed the Maine Congregational Conference at Augusta last week.

Lyford, '96, Merritt, '98, and Newbegin, '96, were among the alumni visitors this week.

Any one having goats for sale can find purchasers by applying to the various fraternities.

The New Hampshire State College were as gentlemanly appearing a team as you will often meet.

The engagement is announced of Fred U. Ward, 1900, to Miss Katherine Coffin of Addison, Maine.

If the choir keeps up the pace they have set for Sunday music, we are in for some musical treats this year.

Merrymeeting Park has closed for the season, but the menagerie will remain open during the day time for some weeks yet.

Peabody, '03, recently acted as usher at the wedding of his brother, Clarence W. Peabody, '93, to Miss Helen N. Blakeslee.

Plans for a Senior and Junior base-ball game are being made, and the game will occur the last of this week or early in the following one.

The first book required for outside reading in Rhetoric will be Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," Temple Edition; published by MacMillan & Co.

Topsham Fair will occur October 9 to 12. Adjourns should be granted for one day. Triangle will trot on Wednesday afternoon, and a large delegation of upper classmen will be on hand to root for their favorite steed.

At the class meeting of 1903 last week, Pratt was elected to represent the class on the Jury, and Dana as a member of the General Athletic Committee.

The continued warm weather is welcomed with delight by the golf and tennis players. The courts are in exceptionally fine shape and are in continuous use.

Prophecies as to the score next Saturday are being freely made. If Bowdoin plays a snappy game Harvard ought not to score more than three touchdowns.

The number of students already enrolled is larger than it has been for several years. There are now two hundred fifty-three registered, which is a gain of ten over last year.

It took the Freshmen some time to learn that lateness at chapel is not customary. Several times during the first week tardy members came boldly in after the doors had been shut.

The first themes are due October 9, instead of October 1, as reported in the last number. Students have until the close of the Library on the evening of the last day to pass in their themes.

While the Sophomore theme work will be ranked with the course in Rhetoric, special rank will be kept on the themes in order to decide the contestants in the '68 prize speaking two years hence.

Those interested in the late Dr. Cyrus B. Hamlin, '34, will find it worth while to inspect the steam engine which he made, the first in Maine, which is in the Cleveland cabinet at Massachusetts Hall.

Roland W. Mann, '92, of Boston, has visited the college during the past week as a representative

of the Boston Alumni Association in the matter of drafting a new constitution for the Athletic Association.

The following men have been elected on the college jury for the following year: Appleton, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Randall, Zeta Psi; Sanborn, Delta Upsilon; Leighton, Psi Upsilon; Yost, Kappa Sigma; Quinn, Alpha Delta Phi; Foster, '01; Pratt, '03; Giles, '02.

An effort will soon be made to establish a school-masters' club in Bowdoin. The college is an especially good field for a club of this sort, as at least fifty of the students are past or present school-masters. The object of the club will be partly social, establishing good-fellowship and a fraternal feeling among the teachers; and partly for business.

The physical examination of the Freshman Class began on Thursday afternoon. Cloudman, Stewart, Wyman, Thompson, Shaughnessy, Hayden, Wing, B. P. Hamilton, and Bisbee are Dr. Whittier's assistants in this work. It is of course understood by the Freshman Class that when notified they must be on hand promptly at the time set for their examination.

The recent evening bonfires on the campus whereby considerable furniture and little of the heating and lighting apparatus was consumed, were the subject of a few remarks in chapel Friday morning. If the students can aid the contractors in any way by refraining from interference with their working materials, not a student will touch so much as a barrel. Anything that will assist in procuring hot water and heat in the Ends will be regarded as a boon from Heaven.

Last Tuesday evening Coach Locke inaugurated a new feature in foot-ball training in Bowdoin. Meetings will be held each week on Tuesday evening of the entire squad. These meetings will be addressed by the Coach upon the questions which arise during the practice, and new plays will be discussed. Attendance at these meetings is compulsory upon every member of the team. This is entirely a new idea in Bowdoin, and cannot help being exceedingly beneficial.

Only twenty-one men showed up for foot-ball practice on Friday. Since the success of our team depends in a great measure on the strength of our second eleven, it is every man's duty to be on the field each night and aid to the utmost to give the first eleven some sharp practice. With the outgoing of the present Senior Class we shall lose a large number of our best men, whose places must be filled by this year's second team. Experience in foot-ball is the essential thing toward a good player. All the men on the second should strive

to be on the field each night and gain the advantage of the coaching.

The following notice of the Topsham Fair has appeared in the papers:

The 46th annual fair of the Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society begins at Topsham October 9th, and continues for three days. This fair promises to be the best ever held in the history of the society, and special efforts have been made to make it a success in every sense of the word. Besides an excellent list of races for the three days special attractions have also been added which cannot fail to please all who attend. Among the attractions are Mack and Mara in their great farmer act, Mark Leach with his trained Maine steers, bicycle races and trick riders, interspersed with music by the Bath Cadet Band.

SOPHOMORES' DRIVEN.

The annual rush between the Freshman and Sophomore classes of Harvard took place on the evening of October 1, and was the fiercest that has been seen for many years. It finally resulted in the Sophomores being driven off the field.

ATHLETICS.

BRUNSWICK, ME., Sept. 30, 1900.

In answer to many inquiries, and to explain my own position in the matter I avail myself of the opportunity so kindly offered me by the ORIENT to inform the student body as to the likelihood of a Bates-Bowdoin game this fall.

It will be remembered that before the game last year there was much trouble with the guarantee. Bates felt sure of winning the game and would have come to Brunswick for almost nothing. Of course this was a big temptation to the Bowdoin manager, for by paying them a very small guarantee he could have made a good deal of money for his own season. The advisory board, however, looked ahead farther and saw that by giving a small guarantee last year we laid ourselves open to the same treatment this year, thus making every alternate year a losing one for each team. They were firm in the matter, finally persuading Bates to take one-half the gross receipts of the game, with the understanding that a precedent was thereby established which, while it could not absolutely bind future managers, was expected to serve as a precedent.

This brings us to the present time, when Bates offers us \$190 to play the game this fall; a game which on a pleasant day would take \$1000 gate money. The position which I have taken is this: While \$190 or perhaps more would be just what I need to run my own season, I have the principle

and precedent established last year to uphold, and have written Bates finally that they can give us half the gross receipts of the game in Lewiston or the game will not be played.

All the alumni that I have seen have upheld this policy, and I hope the students will back me up in the stand I have taken.

HAROLD LEE BERRY, *Manager.*

BOWDOIN 32, NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE COLLEGE 0.

Bowdoin played her first game of the season with New Hampshire State College on Saturday, and defeated her with ease. Before the game Bowdoin's supporters were rather uneasy and expected an exciting game, as New Hampshire had held Exeter down in the first game of the season to a tie score. But their fears were groundless. New Hampshire had the ball but twice in the game and each time failed to make their distance. Every Bowdoin play gained yards, and the backs frequently made long runs of from 20 to 25 yards. New Hampshire seemed to have quite a snappy lot of players, but could not resist or make headway against Bowdoin's heavy line.

The game in detail:

FIRST HALF.

New Hampshire kicked off to Bowdoin's 30-yard line. In the line-up Hunt made five yards around left end, and Upton gained 12 more through Cutler. Gregson bucked the line for two more. Giles made a pretty run of 12 yards on a bluff punt and on the next play Gregson circled right end for 15. Laferriere hit left tackle for four. Gregson then circled right end again for 20, and Hunt drove through the line for four; a plunge through right tackle by Gregson gave ten more. Upton advanced the ball three more and on the next play Hunt was sent over the line for a touchdown after 6 minutes and 7 seconds of play. Gregson kicked the goal. Score, Bowdoin 6, New Hampshire 0.

New Hampshire kicked off to Marshall, who ran back 20 yards. On the line-up Gregson ran around right end 55 yards for a touchdown after 43 seconds of play. Gregson kicked the goal. Score, Bowdoin 12, New Hampshire 0.

On the next kickoff Upton advanced the ball ten yards. The next play was fumbled and on the next Gregson lost half a yard. Upton punted 25 yards. Taylor gained five yards round left end and Runlett added one more. Taylor tried the line for no gains and the ball went to Bowdoin on downs. Hunt circled left end for 20 yards. Gregson bucked the line for five and Upton followed with 12 more. Hunt gained four by a straight dive through guard. Upton found the center good for seven. Gregson

dove through tackle for eight yards and Upton was sent over the line for a touchdown. Gregson failed at the goal. Score, Bowdoin 17, New Hampshire 0.

Upton ran back 15 yards on the kickoff and gained five more through center. Laferriere went through left tackle for 11 yards and the whistle blew for time.

SECOND HALF.

Bowdoin changed her line-up considerably in the second half. F. Marshall took B. Marshall's place at tackle. Giles took Hunt's place at right half. Pratt went to quarter and Phipps replaced Swett at guard.

Upton kicked off to the fifteen yard line and out of bounds. The ball was returned to the center of the field. Upton kicked off again to Taylor on the twenty-five yard line. He failed to gain, and fumbled the ball on the next play. Gregson failed to gain. On the next play he hurdled the line in fine style for seven yards and Laferriere gained three more. Colby took Verder's place at fullback for New Hampshire. Upton bucked the line for a touchdown. No goal. Score, Bowdoin 22, New Hampshire 0.

Wilson took Upton's place at fullback. Taylor kicked off to Pratt, who ran back twenty-five yards before he was downed. New Hampshire got the ball on a fumble but immediately lost it on downs. Laferriere gained 9 yards. Wilson dove through center for four yards, Leighton gained four through right guard. Laferriere added three and Marshall one. Wilson made a beautiful line buck of ten yards. Laferriere went through the opposite tackle for 11. Wilson added three. Leighton and Laferriere gained five each, and Gregson four more. Fogg went to right end and Hamilton to right tackle. Gregson gained three yards and Wilson nine in two rushes. Leighton carried the ball five more and over the line for a touchdown. No goal. Score: Bowdoin 27, New Hampshire 0.

Only two more minutes remained to play. Taylor kicked off to Gregson, but the wet ball slipped out of his hands. Pratt picked it up and ran 20 yards. He, too, dropped the ball, but Hamilton fell on it on the twenty-five yard line. Gregson punted twenty-five yards. Taylor fumbled and Fogg fell on the ball. Leighton gained five and Hamilton four. Phipps went through left guard for three yards and Wilson bucked the line for four. By steady rushing the ball was carried to within five yards of the goal and Wilson went over the line for a touchdown. No goal. Score: Bowdoin 32, New Hampshire 0.

Only a minute more of play remained. Wilson ran back 15 yards on the kick off. Gregson punted. Larrabee went into right end. New Hampshire

failed to gain and time was called. Score: Bowdoin 32, New Hampshire 0.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN.		NEW HAMPSHIRE.	
Hamilton-Fogg-Larrabee,	Right End.	Cilley.	
Laferriere-Hamilton,	Right Tackle.	Dearborn.	
Swett-Phipps.	Right Guard.	Bickford.	
Bodwell.	Center.	Pierson.	
Leighton.	Left Guard.	Carrell.	
F. Marshall-B. Marshall.	Left Tackle.	Morel.	
Kelley.	Left End.	Patten.	
Giles-Pratt.	Quarterback.	Johnston.	
Hunt-Giles.	Right Halfback.	Taylor.	
Gregson.	Left Halfback.	Runlett.	
Upton-Wilson.	Fullback.	Verder-Colly.	

ECHOES FROM THE GAME.

Every man in the Bowdoin line weighs over 175 lbs.

The second touchdown in 43 seconds was the quickest one on record on the Bowdoin grounds.

The touchdowns in the second half were all made by straight line bucking, not an end run being made.

One of the New Hampshire men was a Cuban.

One feature of Bowdoin's play was the absence of fumbling which marked last year's game.

Cloudman made a most acceptable referee.

New Hampshire took it very cheerfully. They expected it.

It will be a different proposition Saturday.

BASE-BALL.

The second game in the Freshman-Sophomore base-ball series took place on the Delta Saturday forenoon, and as predicted the strengthened Sophomore team won, making a game each, and the rubber will be played off some day this week. With Coffin in the box and Havey on first the 1903 team was a great deal stronger than that of last week, and they had no trouble in winning out after they got straightened away.

Oakes, the Freshman pitcher, started in well and for awhile it looked as if he was going to repeat his last week's performance, as at the end of the fifth inning his team led by the score of 8 to 4, but in the following innings the Sophomores began to hit and then the Freshman infield went all to pieces and the Sophs won out as they pleased.

The features of the game were the hitting of Havey, the backstop work of Blanchard and the base running of Martin and Perkins. Coffin pitched a steady game and was well supported.

The summary:

1903.						
AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	
Green, cf.....	7	3	5	1	0	0
Connors, 3d.....	7	3	0	0	2	3
Coffin, p.....	6	2	2	1	5	1
Havey, 1st.....	4	2	2	11	0	0
L. Dana, 2d, (Capt.)...	5	2	3	7	3	1
Shaughnessey, ss.....	4	2	2	2	1	0
Holt, rf.....	1	2	1	0	0	0
Blanchard, c.....	6	2	1	4	1	0
J. Perkins, lf.....	5	4	5	0	0	0
48	21	22	27	12	5	
FRESHMAN.						
AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	
Gould, 1st.....	5	0	2	2	0	3
Martin, 2d.....	5	1	0	6	0	1
Oakes, (Capt.), p.....	5	1	2	0	2	1
Smith, cf.....	4	2	0	1	0	0
Allen, c.....	3	3	0	4	6	0
Purrrington, rb.....	4	2	2	6	0	3
L. Larrabee, lf.....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Byron, rf.....	4	1	2	0	0	0
Small, 3b.....	4	0	1	3	0	1
38	11	9	24	8	9	

Two-base hits, Coffin, Small. Base on balls, by Coffin 5; by Oakes, 3. Hit by pitched ball, Smith, Larrabee, Havey, Shaughnessey, Perkins. Passed balls, Blanchard 1. Wild pitches, Coffin 1. Double play, Shaughnessey Dana and Havey. Struck out, by Oakes, Coffin 3, Shaughnessey 1; by Coffin, Gould, Small, Larrabee. Umpire, G. L. Pratt, 1904. Time, 2 hours 40 minutes.

Y. M. C. A.

The annual reception to the Freshman Class was held in the College Library on Tuesday evening, September 25. It was an unqualified success. A goodly number of the upper-classmen aided President Evans and his assistants in giving the Freshmen an exceedingly pleasant evening. After an hour spent in social conversation President Evans called the assembly to order and spoke on the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Bowdoin, its past and present and the attractions and the advantages it offers to the incoming class. He then introduced the speakers of the evening, Professors Houghton, Mitchell, and Robinson. Each gave a short talk on some question pertinent to Y. M. C. A. work. After the speeches refreshments were served.

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Thursday evening, and the policy of the association for the coming year outlined. President Evans and his associates are planning for an active year's work. The Sunday afternoon meeting and the Thursday evening will continue on the same plan as last year. An effort will be made to arouse new

interest in the college in religious work. Missionary work, both local and foreign, is to be one of the special lines of work which the association will take up. A Bible class will be started within two weeks. The instructor has not yet been selected.

H. W. Hicks, Eastern Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak before the Bowdoin Association, Sunday afternoon, October 14. It is hoped that many students will avail themselves of the opportunity to listen to Mr. Hicks, who is an exceedingly interesting speaker.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Hagar, the class secretary, kindly furnishes the following Class Directory of '97: The dates in parentheses indicate when last heard from.

S. O. Andros. Private tutor ('00). Home add. Thorndike Hotel, Rockland, Me.

W. C. Adams. Student, Harvard Graduate School ('99). Add. 19 Cottage St., Cambridge, Mass.

S. P. Ackley. Teaching, Washington Academy, East Machias, Me.

G. S. Bean. Died Jan. 5, 1899, at Boston, Mass.
C. L. Blake. Lawyer ('00). Home add. New Gloucester, Me.

E. L. Bodge. Student, New York Law School ('99). Add. North Windham, Me.

F. D. Booker. Student, U. of Pa. ('00). Home add. Brunswick, Me.

G. M. Brett. Teacher, Burlington, Vt., High School, 88 South Willard St., Burlington, Vt.

G. E. Carmichael. With Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., South Framingham, Mass.

R. H. Clark. Student, Louisville, Ky., Medical School ('00). Add. 620 8th St., Louisville, Ky.

M. S. Coggan. Law Student ('99). Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

A. P. Cook. Student, College of Pharmacy, Boston, Mass. Add. 178 West Brookline Street ('00).

E. C. Davis. Principal, High School, Billerica, Mass. ('00).

P. W. Davis. Student, Medical School of Maine, Brunswick ('00).

H. Dole. Teacher, Gorham, Me. ('00).

H. E. Dunnack. Pastor, Methodist Church, Augusta, Me. ('00).

C. B. Eastman. Attorney-at-Law, Portland, Me. Add. 98 Exchange Street.

D. W. Elliott. Teacher, Lynn High School, Lynn, Mass. Add. 39 High Rock Avenue.

F. K. Ellsworth. Pastor Congregational Church, Sandwich, Mass.

B. J. Fitz. Instructor, U. of Colorado, Boulder, Col. ('00).

A. A. French. Business, Attleboro, Mass. Home add. Norway, Me. ('00).

Henry Gilman. Teaching, Plymouth, Mass. ('00).

H. E. Gribbin. Student, Medical School of Maine, Brunswick ('00). Home add. 50 Smith Street, Portland, Me.

R. S. Hagar. Law Student, Buffalo, N. Y., 319 Mooney Building ('00).

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San Lorenzo Merriman. Teacher, Island Falls, Me.

J. H. Morse. Student, Harvard Medical School, Boston. Res. Bath, Me.

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E. G. Pratt. Attorney-at-Law, 38 Park Row, New York City.

Chase Pulsifer. Mill business, Barker Mills, Auburn, Me. ('00).

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J. E. Rhodes, 2d. Private Secretary, Congressman Littlefield. Res. 22 Front Street, Rockland, Me.

J. P. Russell. Student, Medical School of Maine. Res. Warren, Me.

C. H. Sewall. Principal of High School. Wiscasset, Me.

N. C. Shordan. With Boston Elevated Railway Co., 4 Walker Street, Malden, Mass. ('98).

J. M. Shute. Teacher in High School, Waterbury, Conn. 133 West Main Street.

F. J. Small. Law Student, U. of Maine. Res. Oldtown, Me.

R. W. Smith. Student Harvard Law School. Res. Auburn, Me.

D. D. Spear, Jr. Principal of High School, Oxford, Me.

F. A. Stearns. Hardware business, Hot Springs, Ark. ('00).

J. S. Stetson. Student, Medical School of Maine, Brunswick, Me. ('00).

H. M. Varrell. Instructor, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. ('00).

E. C. Vining. Instructor, Perkins Institution, South Boston, Mass. ('00).

W. F. White. Attorney-at-Law, Sun Building, Washington, D. C.

IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom and mercy to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Fred W. Flood, of the Class of '04, be it

Resolved, That Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon has lost one who was guided ever by the highest ideals of duty and manliness, and one whose loyalty and devotion to his Fraternity was unceasing; be it

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his family and immediate friends in their great affliction; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother, and published in the BOWDOIN ORIENT.

AUSTIN P. LARRABEE,
HERBERT L. SWETT,
G. ROWLAND WALKER,
Committee for the Chapter.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 11, 1900.

No. 12.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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On the evening of Thursday last a meeting was held for the purpose of reorganizing the Press Club. This club, which was started in '98, had for its object the keeping up of a weekly correspondence with the various newspapers of the State. A president and other officers were elected, and for a short time the club did good work. The system employed was that the members should take turns, one each week, in collecting the news of the college and should distribute it to the others. The news collectors soon began to grow lax in performing their duty, however, and soon all systematic work in the club ceased.

This year an entirely different system will be employed. In the first place there are no officers. There will be no weekly news gatherer, but each member of the club will be expected to look up what items of interest he can find. Meetings will be held every Thurs-

day afternoon in the Faculty room, and there each member will report what news he has found. This will be made common property and will be sent out to the newspapers for publication on Saturday.

The Club is heartily supported by the Faculty, and two of its members have kindly offered to be present at the meetings.

As yet there are many papers in the State that are not represented, especially in Aroostook County. The ORIENT hopes that such interest will be taken in reporting the college activity that every paper in the State will be represented in college.

The student body is very desirous that the Faculty grant adjourns on the morning following initiation night. It has always been the custom for everybody to cut on that day, but the undergraduates have always felt that there is ample and sufficient reason why adjourns should be granted. Every one knows that the initiations are severe tests, and there are very few who feel able to attend recitations the next day. Although initiations have nothing to do with the college routine, and are not governed by the college authorities, yet there certainly seems as much reason to allow a Wednesday or a Saturday morning following, as to give a half day for the college to attend a horse trot at Topsham Fair.

More or less apprehension was felt at the beginning of this year in regard to the outlook for a successful Glee Club for this season. With the graduation of the Class of '99 much of the strength of the first tenor and second bass was lost, and the other parts were somewhat weakened. The incoming class, however, has furnished a lot of good material, and it looks now as if all the parts would be well

filled. Rehearsals have already begun under the leadership of Appleton, '02, who is working hard to keep up the standard of our musical organizations.

The Boston trip, which proved such a success last year, will be repeated, and the lesser trips will, for the most part be taken.

It now appears that the ORIENT was mistaken in a statement made in its first issue of the term. The Faculty never made any resolution to expel the "fool" who should next try the ascent of the chapel-spire. Perhaps the Faculty realizes that what is foolhardy for one man is quite incidental for another; anyway no notice of these three successful attempts has ever been taken. Far from being a closely-kept secret, it is pretty well known, to 1903 at least, that this last affair was carried through by four members of that class, each of whom had an equal share in the planning and execution of the deed.

It would appear to an outsider that in adopting its new lighting system Bowdoin is no better off than it was before, since there is only one set of dynamos, and any accident to any part of these means a suspension of light, just as before when the town system supplied the light. This is causing some criticism among the students,—a criticism which, if sharp enough, may influence the college authorities to carry out their original plan. Space is left for a duplicate system, and the other machines have been provided for,—but no appropriation was made for them. When a college no richer than Bowdoin is called upon to invest in such an expenditure of money as Bowdoin has made, every economy possible is necessary, in order that what is done may be done in the most substantial way, and the delay of a year in the appropriation of the other three thousand dollars makes more difference than may perhaps be realized. There need be no worry but that the system that is now in running order at last is the very best, in theory and in detail. The three loyal

alumni on the committee had to surrender a large part of their summer in order to insure this, but it was cheerfully done. The committee would surely have provided the duplicate engines at once if there had been money enough.

The first general catalogue of the Fifty United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa which has been issued for many years has just been published by the general secretary. Bowdoin's contribution to the rolls is a list of well-known names, of which any college may well be proud.

Richard Goodell, A.M., Bowdoin, '94, who is now on the Faculty at the University of Maine, has been elected assistant in French on our own Faculty. He has also been regularly engaged to teach Spanish to those members of the Senior and Junior Classes who desire to take it. This course is one which has been designed for a long time, but never before has there been such a favorable chance for its adoption. There will be one hour each Saturday throughout the year, beginning at once. This course will count as one study during the spring term, so that those who take it will be obliged to carry only three electives during the last term. All students who desire to pursue this course should notify the Registrar as soon as possible, in order that arrangement of hours may be made.

Those members of the Class of 1904 who have entered on French and are candidates for the degree of B.S. or B.L., will be required to take Rhetoric 1, 2, and 3, instead of History 1, 2, and 3, as has usually been required during the Freshman year.

BOWDOIN CLASS OF '87.

Mr. Clarence B. Burleigh, of the Class of '87, has compiled a history of his class which is of most decided merit. The volume, which is of some hundred and fifty pages, is finely illustrated and handsomely bound. Mr. Burleigh's ideal which he states in the preface of

his work, "That a class history should be, so far as possible, an epitome of the facts connected with the college; that it should be a reference book wherein every member could refresh his recollection of the events of his college life, and live over again in memory its scenes and associations," has been admirably carried out. The style in which it is written is easy and the facts are so skilfully interwoven with the tone and color of the narrative that it makes a book of more than common interest.

No Bowdoin alumnus who was in college from '84 to '88 will fail to appreciate the accuracy with which Mr. Burleigh has narrated the incidents which took place during that period of time. Mr. Burleigh was prompted to do the work purely for the love of it and his class, and each member of '87 has been presented with a copy with the author's compliments.

A VOLUME OF BOWDOIN STORIES.

Editors of the Bowdoin Orient:

I have wondered much that a volume of Bowdoin stories has not been published in recent years. We have many writers of note upon our alumni roll, and no college is richer in the traditions and associations that would be inspiring to a writer with undergraduate life for his theme. Kellogg in his "Whispering Pine" series, and one or two other authors of lesser fame, have drawn pictures of life at Bowdoin in the good old times, but there is a wealth of present day material which has not been used. Within the past few years, collections of stories of undergraduate life at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and other institutions have been published, and even now such a volume is in process of preparation at one of our sister colleges in Maine. Bowdoin literature needs the addition of a book of this nature, and Bowdoin alumni and the friends of Bowdoin everywhere would hail it with delight.

In this connection I have a suggestion which I hope some Bowdoin student who wants to help himself and at the same time

help his college, will think over with care. If no alumnus with the requisite literary genius is ready to improve the opportunity to write such a volume of stories himself, why cannot there be published a collection of Bowdoin stories, contributed by different writers and compiled by some undergraduate? It would seem that it ought to be a paying venture financially, and there is a long list of graduates, young and old, who have, I am confident, both the ability and the college loyalty to contribute each at least one tale or sketch showing the lights and shadows of student life at Bowdoin. Well illustrated and appropriately bound, such a collection of stories could only have a wide sale, spreading the fame of Bowdoin and bringing its reward to those behind the venture.

I will confess that I have had ambitions of my own in regard to compiling and publishing such a volume, but the lapse of each year since graduation finds me busier in other work and less in active touch with the college. Moreover, I feel sure that the scheme could best be put through by an undergraduate with a fair share of ambition and business ability, and with the support and approval of the college authorities. As to the contributors, the list of possibilities is an inspiring one. Rev. Elijah Kellogg, '40, Rev. E. A. Rand, '57, Edward Stanwood, '61, Frank L. Dingley, '61, C. A. Stephens, '69, Arlo Bates, '76, and others are famed in the world of letters, and a tale of Bowdoin life ought to come easily from each of them. Of the younger alumni, there are many who wield a ready pen and whose stories are not unknown to us. Arthur G. Staples, '82, Clarence B. Burleigh, '87, H. S. Chapman, '91, Thomas L. Marble, '98, Roy L. Marston, '99, and James P. Webber, 1900, are a few whose names we should all want to see in the list of contributors. The *Quill* has shown what some of the men in recent classes can do in the line of story writing. There are also men upon our Faculty who should be contributors.

If some undergraduate will take the lead in the compilation of such a volume and go at the matter in the right way, the rest will be easy. A score or so of live stories of Bowdoin undergraduate life, permeated with the Bowdoin spirit, dealing with Bowdoin traditions, characters, and characteristics, and delineating the familiar scenes of the campus, the dormitory life, the athletic contests and the social occasions, would be the book of the year in Maine and with Bowdoin men everywhere. I do not mean that all the stories should be true sketches or of necessity founded on fact, but let the scenes be Bowdoin scenes, and let the Bowdoin atmosphere fill the pages. Who will undertake the work of getting out such a volume?

JOHN CLAIR MINOT, '96.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Randall, '99, was on the campus, Saturday.

The foot-ball team stopped at Hotel Quincy.

The Fort Preble team defeated Colby, 6 to 5.

H. L. Webber, '03, returned to college Monday.

President Hyde preached at Dartmouth Sunday.

Howard, '98, was one of the campus visitors this week.

The plans for the new library are nearly complete.

Mr. Reginald R. Goodale, '93, is assistant in French.

Professor Johnson is to have an assistant in French.

Mike Madden is making conquests in the Freshman Class.

Professor Chapman sang in the Festival Chorus in Portland.

Frank Welch, '03, played in the Festival Orchestra last week.

Professor Robinson gave adjourns in chemistry last Saturday.

Kelley, '02, received a bad bruise on the shoulder in recent practice.

James P. Webber, 1900, of Bath, was on the campus, Friday afternoon.

Adjourns will be granted Thursday afternoon because of Topsham Fair.

The Jury held its first meeting, Thursday night. Leighton was elected foreman.

The Zeta Psi Fraternity holds its annual convention in Portland this winter.

Some of the students attended the minstrel show in the Town Hall on Saturday night.

Many students cut recitations, Friday afternoon, to attend the Music Festival at Portland.

The fraternity initiations have been postponed to October 19, on account of the Tufts game.

Dennis M. Bangs, Bowdoin, 1901, and F. W. Alden, Colby, '98, both of Waterville, spent Sunday in Brunswick.

Johnson, the druggist next to the post-office, has sold his stock of goods and gone into business in Boston.

Professor Chapman granted adjourns last Friday. Professor Chapman sang in the Festival Chorus.

It is to be hoped that the disagreeable weather of the past week will not continue during the Topsham Fair.

The chapel quartet Sunday was composed of a member from each class,—Larrabee, Gross, Shaw, and Bridgman.

Soule, '03, and Donnell, M. '02, played foot-ball last Saturday for Bath High School against the Deering Athletics.

President Hyde will address the Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools on the last Friday of this month.

The installation of the Sword and Shield into the Beta Theta Phi Fraternity will occur Friday evening, October 12.

The fall time table of the Maine Central Railroad went into effect last Sunday. It is about the same as that of last winter.

Juniors taking History 4, and Sophomores taking History 7, are busy every week in the library reading the outside work.

A number of the students attended the Assembly in the Court Room, Tuesday evening. Chester B. Emerson, 1904, was the pianist.

Pickard, '03, has shown himself still thoughtful of his *Alma Mater* by presenting to the Art Building a collection of war-time tokens.

Mr. Lathrop, who will coach the track team next spring, is coming down soon to instruct the team in regard to their winter gymnasium work.

Leon V. Walker, 1903, lost part of two fingers in a machine gearing, this fall, but he has carried out his duties as chapel organist ever since term began.

Professor Houghton was the speaker before the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, and gave a very entertaining account of his experiences.

Israel C. Pierson, of New York, one of the officers of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, visited the Bowdoin Chapter of that fraternity, October 6.

More students are attending the Congregational Church, Sunday mornings, under the new regulations, than did when church attendance was compulsory.

The poles bearing the heavy electric cables over the campus are to be made inconspicuous by painting them the exact color of the tree-trunks.

We thank the *Kennebec Journal* for its kindness in devoting a column of its first page to the recent class base-ball games and the prospect for the nine next spring.

The tickets for the Triangle trot on Wednesday sold fast during the week. Professor Little was besieged by anxious 1904 men who were afraid they would not secure a good seat.

The following men went on the Harvard trip: Gregson, Upton, Hunt, Pratt, Wilson, Bodwell, Laferriere, Dunlap, Leighton, P. Marshall, Hamilton, Giles, Phipps, and Swett.

H. W. Hicks, Eastern Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be unable to address the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. on Sunday. An interesting speaker, however, has been secured and special music will be given.

The victory of the Sophomores on Wednesday gave them possession of the '99 cup for one year, the privilege of having their class numerals engraved upon it and of decorating it with their class colors, red and white.

A. G. Willey, '95, has been chosen assistant in Biology; J. C. Pearson, 1900, assistant in Physics, and Richard Goodell assistant in French; Pratt, '01, and Yost, '01, in Mathematics and German; and J. N. Gehring in Chemistry.

Rev. H. S. Whitman, '70, ex-principal of Westbrook Seminary, conducted chapel services, Sunday. The theme of his spirited address was the need of strong men in the new century,—men strong mentally and morally as well as physically.

"Two Lion Cubs," an original painting by Rosa Bonheur, has been presented to the Walker art collection by Miss Klumpke, of Boston, who was a friend of the artist. She has also kindly given a portrait of Rosa Bonheur, painted by herself.

Professor MacDonald has organized a Law Club composed of members of the Senior Class who intend to adopt law for their profession. Among its mem-

bers are the following: Dana, Fenley, Flint, Sanborn, Snow, Sills, Walker, Willey, Smith, Warren, and Wheeler.

Among those who attended the Music Festival were Larrabee, Sills, '01, Fogg, Noyes, Cobb, '02, Clifford, Walker, Moody, Farnsworth, Hellenbrand, Larrabee, Webber, Stevens, '03, Putnam, Archibald, Purington, Everett, '04.

Bellatty, '02, who has been coaching the Ellsworth High School team, is now coaching the East Maine Conference Seminary team at Bucksport. He was umpire in the game between Ellsworth High and the Seminary eleven, and also in the game between Kent's Hill and the Seminary.

The required reading in Sophomore Rhetoric is as follows: Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," due October 13; Quincy's "Joan of Arc," and "The English Mail Coach," due October 20; Burke's Selections, due October 27; Thackeray's "Pendennis," and "Henry Esmond," date to be announced.

The abolition of compulsory church attendance does not appear to lessen the number of students present at the Church on the Hill, Sunday mornings. There seems to be better order this term and a more respectful attention to the services. Is this improvement a result of the change?

Considerable grumbling has been caused among those seeking to consult reference books because of the absence of these books when wanted. This abuse of the privileges of the Library, upon which the ORIENT has had occasion to comment in the past, is often thoughtless, but no less inexcusable. It is understood that the librarian intends to try to stop it.

A rather amusing incident occurred on the 11.05 train for Portland Saturday. There were about ten Sophomores on the train and three or four Freshmen. One of the Freshmen called out the different stations, another sold candy for the news agent, and the third carried Judge's library through the train. The last succeeded in selling two copies.

The Freshman Class held its first regular meeting Thursday morning, and elected the following officers: George C. Purington, Jr., of Farmington, President; Gilman H. Campbell of South Portland, Vice-President; Myrton A. Bryant of Westbrook, Secretary and Treasurer. William F. Coan of Auburn was elected jurymen, and committees were appointed to decide on class colors and sweaters, and to report a "yell."

The following was published in the Portland *Sunday Times*:

LEWISTON, October 6.—On account of a disagreement over the division of gate receipts no foot-ball game has yet been arranged between Bates and Bowdoin, but the prospect now is that a game will be

agreed upon. Bates had reserved November 17 for a game with Bowdoin, but that college is scheduled to play Tufts at that time. The disbandment of the Boston College team leaves Bates an open date for October 27, and Bowdoin has an open date then. Efforts are now under way to have the teams play on that day in this city.

The plans for the new library building have been completed by the architect, Mr. Henry Vaughan of Boston, under the supervision of the committee,—President Hyde, Professor Little, and Professor Robinson. They now await only the formal approval of General Hubbard. The main building will be one hundred and eighty by fifty feet, with stack-rooms forming a large wing behind. This makes the whole building nearly as large as the Science Building.

Having received information at only one remove from a member of the Faculty, that cigarette smoking is practiced by students of the University of Maine, we wish to record our sense of the lamentable injury which this practice works upon the physical, mental and moral man; and we believe that it would conduce much to the strength and influence of our State if our State University should initiate the regulations of the United States Academy, of Bates College, and other progressive institutions, and receive no students who will not refrain from cigarette smoking, and the use of tobacco in other forms.—*Recent Resolution of the Maine W. C. T. U.*

Mr. Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., has presented to the library four letter books of Hon. James Bowdoin, son of Governor Bowdoin. At some time or other they became separated from the mass of Bowdoin papers preserved in Boston, but they have recently been recovered through the agency of Mr. George T. Little, the librarian. They contain the greater portion of Mr. Bowdoin's correspondence from 1790 to his death in 1871, with copies of important letters received from Presidents Jefferson and Madison, and General Dearborn. Among the more interesting single letters is one to George Washington dated 7 March, 1794, advocating an embargo for six months, and another to a relative mentioning the evils incident to student life at Harvard since the completion of the bridge to Cambridge. An entire volume is given to his correspondence while minister to Spain and associate minister to France, setting forth in full the unfortunate misunderstanding that arose between him and his colleague, General Armstrong. The business letters to Hon. David Cony, the agent in the care and sale of his lands in the State of Maine, contain valuable contributions to legal history.

'98.—Emery Wilson has recently gained admission to the Sagadahoc Bar.

ATHLETICS.

HARVARD, 12; BOWDOIN, 0.

Saturday, Bowdoin tackled her hardest proposition for the season and succeeded in holding down the Crimson line to only two touchdowns. The result is exceedingly satisfactory to Bowdoin. Harvard played her strongest team in the first half and did not dare to make any but necessary changes in the second. Bowdoin had little difficulty in making gains through the Harvard line by a mass formation hurled at the center, and also made good gains around the ends. Harvard made most of her gains through the Bowdoin line, but several long end runs aided the touchdown in the second half. Punting was indulged in considerably, with the exchange generally in Harvard's favor. Hunt and Upton gained the most ground for Bowdoin, Hunt making one gain of 20 yards.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Kendall kicked off to Upton, who ran the ball back 30 yards, escaping all his opponents save Kendall. Upton tried line-bucking and gained four yards, but Bowdoin was forced to punt. Daly caught, and was prettily tackled by Leighton on the 42-yard line, but Bowdoin fumbled the pass and J. Lawrence dropped on the ball. After Gregson had bucked the line for considerable gains, Kernan skirted the end for a good gain, but was beautifully tackled by Hamilton. Then with the assistance of Blagden and Campbell, who opened up holes as big as a church door, Kernan went through Laferriere and Dunlap for the first touchdown. Lawrence sent the ball evenly between the goal posts.

Bowdoin kicked to Daly, who returned with the wind and made good distance. Then, as Hunt and Upton bucked Harvard's center, gaining largely through Barnard, it was Bowdoin's turn to cheer, and she improved it. Blagden and J. Lawrence then did some effective work at tackle, which forced Bowdoin to kick. Kernan returned out of bounds at the 40-yard line. Then came a hair-raiser for the Harvard supporters when right half Hunt made a 20-yard sprint around right end, and was barely downed by Campbell. In this play Farley was completely boxed. But after one more short gain Harvard secured the ball on downs. On first down Kernan kicked out of touch at the 30-yard line. The way he used a bad pass here was encouraging. Bowdoin attempted end runs, but failing to gain resorted to line-bucking tactics again. Upton made five yards through center, and Harvard lost 10 yards for offside by J. Lawrence. Leighton was hurt in the head by the hard proposition against

him and retired in favor of Swett. Playing no sooner began than time was called.

In the second half Ellis did the punting, with wind and lack of practice against him. Sawin and Kendall made repeated rushes around ends and between ends and tackles. Sawin's run of 20 yards through the whole bunch of players was something superb. With better interference it would have proved a touchdown. Ellis continually bucked the line for good gains. Kendall circled Laferriere for a 20-yard run. Then, after some steady, slow gains in the center, Kendall went around Hamilton's end on a 10-yard run for touchdown instead of going through the hole made for him by Clark and Lawrence. J. Lawrence kicked goal.

Bowdoin kicked off to Fincke, but Kendall bucked into him, knocking the ball out of his hands and carrying it about five yards. Ellis punted and Bowdoin was held for three downs, and was forced to punt. Fincke got the ball and carried it back to the 50-yard line, after some long end runs by Sawin and Kendall. Harvard slowly worked down toward Bowdoin's goal on steady line bucking, and was on the five-yard line when time was called.

The summary:

HARVARD.	BOWDOIN.
Campbell, I. e.....	r. e., Laferriere
Blagden, I. t.....	r. t., Dunlap
Hollingsworth, I. g.....	r. g., Phipps
Sargent, c.....	c., Bodwell
Barnard, r. g.....	I. g., Leighton
	I. g., Swett
J. Lawrence, r. t.....	I. t., Marshall
R. Lawrence, r. t.....	
Farley, r. e.....	I. e., Hamilton
Clark, r. e.....	
Daly, q. b.....	q. b., Pratt
Fincke, q. b.....	
Kernan, I. h. b.....	I. h. b., Gregson
Sawin, I. h. b.....	
Kendall, r. h. b.....	r. h. b., Hunt
Graydon, f. b.....	f. b., Upton
Ellis, f. b.....	

Score—Harvard 12. Touchdowns—Kernan, Kendall. Goals from touchdowns—J. Lawrence 2. Umpire—Dr. J. G. Knowlton, Bowdoin. Referee—Guy Murchie, Harvard. Time-keeper, Fred A. Wood, B. A. A. Linesmen, Berry, Bowdoin; Ellis of Harvard. Time, 15 and 10m. periods. Attendance, 2,500.

ECHOES FROM THE GAME.

Gregson took care of the end while Hunt made his twenty-yard game.

Bowdoin's alumni at the game were much pleased with the playing of the team.

Sargent found himself up against the real thing.

Hunt, Upton, Bodwell, Dunlap and P. Marshall distinguished themselves individually.

The work of the Harvard quarter-back should be a guide to our candidates. The signals were given before the team had a chance to line up, and the ball snapped the instant the men were in their positions.

Leighton's injury is not serious.

Harvard intended to play a whole new eleven in the second half, but changed her mind after the first.

Harvard backs were very quick in starting.

It was Pratt's first game at quarter-back.

Only one man was between Hunt and a touchdown in his run.

Colby fondly expresses the idea that they have an easy thing in Bowdoin and Bates and that U. of M. has the best team in the State.

The *Boston Globe* has a full length picture of Captain Gregson this week, and the *Bangor Commercial* pays Manager Berry the same compliment.

THE OUTLOOK.

That the Harvard game is over and none of our men badly hurt is a cause for rejoicing among the enthusiasts. On Saturday we line up against Tufts, and the following Wednesday against Yale at New Haven. Saturday Yale beat Tufts 30 to 0. The Tufts eleven is a light aggregation, but full of life and snap, and we shall have our hands full to win. College spirit has a vast deal to do with winning this game, and every student in the college should be on hand to cheer the team to victory. A mass-meeting should be held and leaders of the cheering appointed, that it may be organized upon the field. Tufts will put forward every effort to win this game, for the Bowdoin game to Tufts is what the Bates game is to us. Barring accidents we ought to win this game, for our line is much heavier and our whole eleven has just played two snappy games. Let every man in the college, then, do his level best to help win the game. Probably the same eleven will line up for Bowdoin as in the Harvard game, although there may be some changes in the second half. All of Bowdoin's men, if none are injured in the practice this week, will be available, except Kelley, who was injured in the practice Thursday. Kelley is a hard-working man in his position, and his loss will be felt. Hamilton will play his position. The practice during the past week has been sharp and aggressive, the second developing remarkable strength in holding the 'varsity and frequently made their distance against them. Luther Dana, '03, has been appointed Captain of the second, and Cloudman will act as coach.

Manager Berry has arranged a series of games between the second and some of Maine's leading preparatory schools.

The second has a good line, but lacks a good quarterback and ends. Some material will be developed, though, before the end of the week, and the second ought to give any Maine preparatory school a hard game. About ten Freshmen have so far appeared on the field. From appearances the Freshmen will have a good team for the Sophomore-Freshman game. They lack line men, but are strong in the other positions.

It looks now as if the Tufts and the Colby games will be all that will be played on the Whittier field this year. No game has yet been arranged with Bates. Bates has an opportunity now to show how much sound sporting blood she has.

Bowdoin's terms are perfectly honest, and in strict accordance with precedent.

THE LAST GAME A VICTORY FOR THE SOPHOMORES.

The third and last game of the series was played on the Delta Wednesday afternoon, and was easily won by the Sophomores, 17 to 7. Byram was in the box for the Freshmen, and was batted hard from the start. The Sophomores took the lead in the first inning, and at no time was the game in doubt. Coffin, finding that the game was practically won, and having a lame arm, left the box in the fourth and Green pitched out the game, allowing scattered seven. Havey was again the star of the game, accepting twelve chances with but one error, and making two 3-base hits. Shaughnessy, Blanchard, Martin and Purington did good work.

The score:

SOPHOMORES.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Greene, cf., p.....	6	3	3	0	1	0
Connors, 3b.....	5	3	3	3	2	1
Coffin, p., cf.....	5	1	2	3	0	0
Havey, 1b.....	6	2	2	10	1	1
Dana, capt., 2b.....	5	2	2	3	1	2
Shaughnessy, ss.....	4	1	1	2	5	0
Holt, lf.....	5	1	1	1	0	0
Blanchard, c.....	5	1	2	3	1	0
Perkins, rf.....	5	3	2	2	0	0
Total	46	17	18	27	11	4

FRESHMEN.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Gould, ss.....	5	0	1	2	3	0
Martin, 2b.....	5	1	1	4	0	1
Oakes, 1b, capt.....	5	1	1	0	0	1
Smith, cf.....	5	1	2	1	1	0
Allen, c.....	5	2	3	3	0	3
Purington, lf.....	5	0	1	6	0	1
Larrabee, rf.....	2	1	0	1	0	0
Byram, p.....	3	0	1	0	3	0
Small, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	0	1
Leatherbarrow, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	40	7	11	24	7	7

Score—Sophomore, 17; Freshmen, 7. Two-base hits, Coffin, Dana, Allen. Three-base hits, Havey 2. Double play, Shaughnessy to Havey to Connors. Base on balls by Coffin 1, by Greene 1, by Byram 3. Struck out by Coffin, Smith; by Green, Oakes; by Byram, Coffin, Shaughnessy. Stolen bases, Dana, Shaughnessy, Parkins 3, Smith, Allen 2, Byram, Small 2. Passed balls, Blanchard, Allen. Umpires, B. Kelley, 1902, and Stanwood, 1902. Time, 2 h., 30 m. Attendance, 300.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13.

Harvard vs. Columbia, at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Dartmouth, at Newton Center.
Princeton vs. Annapolis, at Annapolis.
Pennsylvania vs. Brown, at Philadelphia.
Wesleyan vs. Amherst Aggie, at Williamstown.
Cornell vs. Washington and Jefferson, at Ithaca.
Holy Cross vs. Andover, at Andover.
Carlisle Indians vs. University of Virginia, at Washington, D. C.
West Point vs. Trinity, at West Point.
Colby vs. University of Maine, at Orono.
Amherst vs. W. P. D., at Amherst.
M. I. T. vs. New Hampshire State College, at Durham.
Bowdoin vs. Tufts, at Brunswick.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17.

Harvard vs. Bates, at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Bowdoin, at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Syracuse University, at Princeton.
Pennsylvania vs. Pennsylvania State, at Philadelphia.
Carlisle Indians vs. University of Maryland, at Baltimore.
Dartmouth vs. University of Vermont, at Burlington.
West Point vs. De La Salle, at West Point.
Williams vs. Massachusetts Aggies, at Williams-town.

Y. M. C. A.

Fred H. Cowan, 1901, was the leader of the Thursday evening meeting of the Association, last week. "Why we should study the Bible," was answered from a literary, as well as an ethical viewpoint, Prov. iv:4-12 being taken as a text by those who took part in the meeting. Those who are interested in the Y. M. C. A. work here at Bowdoin are trying by direct personal work to strengthen its hold and influence on student life. The increase in attendance at each successive meeting this year has been gratifying.

Sunday afternoon Professor Houghton gave an interesting address as the association has ever heard. His general subject was Japan, and the outlook for Christianity there, in its gloomier as well as its cheerful aspects.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

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This year for the first time the Faculty have decided to grant adjourns on the morning after initiations. It has always been felt that adjourns should be given on that day, but heretofore the Faculty has not seen fit to do so, as fraternity matters have nothing to do with the routine of the college and are not recognized as college institutions. This year, however, the Faculty have treated the matter in a more liberal light, and have decided to grant an extra half holiday. Their action will be much appreciated by the entire student body.

The introduction of the new course in Spanish has caused a general expression of approval among the alumni and those interested in the affairs of the college. Hon. William L. Putnam, in a letter to President Hyde, has expressed therein his great satisfaction at

this step, referring to the importance of studying the language in the warmest terms. He especially urges that the Juniors and Seniors be impressed with the importance of learning Spanish on account of the many opportunities now afforded for its use in our new possessions in the West Indies and the Philippines. "Even at the present time," he says, "there is, in Manila a demand for judicial officers and for teachers at very considerable salaries, which it is impossible to supply from this country on account of the general ignorance of Spanish on the part of our people. Moreover, if the islands are pacified, it will be found that the Filipinos are of an absorbing disposition, and will at once require as much assistance from the United States in the way of instruction as Japan did in her early days; and if the islands are given their independence the demand in this direction will be even greater. But what is of more importance than all this," he goes on to say, "with our present relations with the Spanish islands, no one ought to consider himself educated who does not have some knowledge of the Spanish language and literature. In fact this has been so ever since our acquisitions from Mexico."

While the team played a very good game with Tufts and showed a decided superiority on both offensive and defensive play, the score was not as large as it should have been by at least two touchdowns.

There were many points in our team's play which should be improved upon. One of the most noticeable of these was the high tackling. Frequently our men tackled as high as the waist and thereby did not succeed in downing the man until he had gone two or three yards farther than need be. One of the best football players that Bowdoin has had in recent

years spoke of the high tackling as the greatest fault of the team.

Another point which could be improved upon was the interference. The backs do not block hard enough. It is not sufficient surely to push a man aside, for he is almost sure to fall in behind the interference and get his man. In the big games the men put twice the force into the interference that they do into tackling, and when they hit a man he is put out of that play. The play was not as quick and full of snap as we should like to have seen it, but this no doubt was due in the main to the weather, which was too warm for fast foot-ball. Our ends were not as quick in getting down on punts as the Tufts ends were, nor did they block their opposing ends as they should have.

In the first half, when the ball was on the two-yard line, a touchdown should have been made, and it was very unfortunate that Cloudman's long run should have resulted in nothing on account of holding in the line.

The ORIENT does not wish to depreciate the work of the teams this season in any way. The showing against Harvard was certainly all that could be expected, and in the other games it has done well. We think that if a little more care be taken in the above mentioned points that Bowdoin will have one of the best teams that she has had for a long time.

On Saturday of last week Professor MacDonald read a paper before the meeting of the Association of New England Colleges and Preparatory Schools, which was held with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston. The main topic of his paper was in advocacy of an intercollegiate examining board for admission to the New England colleges. This system is now in use in the Middle States with very good results. At present there are only three colleges in New England that require examinations for entrance. These are Harvard, Yale, and Bowdoin. An inter-collegiate examining

board would tend to bring the requirements for the different colleges more nearly on an equality with one another. The examinations would be prepared by representatives of each college, and a man who took examinations for one college could be admitted to another without a special examination.

The paper was received with marked approval, and a committee, which was empowered to call a special meeting if need be, was appointed to consider the matter.

An alumnus who, while in college, was very active in musical work, remarked the other day that he could not understand why some of the fellows did not sing in the Festival Chorus. Said he, "The training derived from singing in such choruses is invaluable; and, besides, it is an inspiration to sing under Chapman." The next Festival will be held in May or June, 1901, "And I hope," continued he, "that many of the fellows will join the Brunswick chorus and sing in the Festival at that time. Your Glee Club cannot help being benefited by it." These suggestions are surely quite pertinent, and those of us who sing would do well to follow them.

BETA THETA PI.

At the sixty-first Annual Convention of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity held in Put-in-Bay, Mich., last August, A. L. Burnell, Bowdoin, 1900, and a member of that fraternity, presented a petition of the Sword and Shield Society for a charter. This petition contained recommendations from many of the chapters of the fraternity, from the various fraternities of Bowdoin, and from leading men interested in Beta Theta Pi. The convention voted to grant the charter. Accordingly, last Friday night occurred the installation of the Bowdoin Chapter, the Beta Sigma of Beta Theta Pi, and the local society known as Sword and Shield ceased to exist.

After the installation in Odd Fellows Hall, adjournment was made to the Tontine Hotel, where an elaborate banquet was served.

Forty-six were present, among them being Professor Lee of Bowdoin, Professor Bayley of Colby, R. K. Jones, Librarian at University of Maine, E. H. Kelley of the *Bangor Commercial*, Calvin E. Woodside of Portland, and several other members from Portland. About fifteen undergraduates of University of Maine were also present.

After the banquet A. L. Burnell, the father of the chapter, acted as toast-master, and the following toasts were responded to: "The Fraternity," Ralph K. Jones, University of Maine, '86; "Good-Fellowship," Charles F. Cook, St. Lawrence University, '91; "The Betas of Maine," C. E. Woodside, Amherst, '91; "A Beta at Large," E. H. Kelley, University of Maine, '90; "Beta Eta Chapter," S. D. Thompson, University of Maine, 1900; "Sixty-First Convention," E. R. Hardy, Boston University; "Beta Sigma," W. M. Warren, Bowdoin, 1901; "The College," Professor Lee, St. Lawrence University, '72; "The Charter," T. M. Sparks, Bowdoin, 1900.

At a late hour the gathering broke up, every one agreeing that it was a most successful occasion.

The following were the initiates:

C. C. Phillips, '99; W. V. Phillips, 1900; F. M. Sparks, 1900; W. B. Woodbury, 1900; W. M. Warren, W. A. Johnston, G. R. Gardner, H. D. Evans of 1901; H. L. Grinnell, H. G. Swett of 1902; R. C. Bisbee, L. C. Whitmore, J. M. Blanchard, M. T. Phillips, J. A. Harlow, T. S. Palmer of 1903; H. E. Mayo, G. D. Martin, C. W. Rundlett, H. W. Cass of 1904. Several others were unable to be here and will be initiated later. They are H. A. Hayden, '99; C. C. Robinson, H. H. Randall, 1900; G. E. Bradbury, 1901; N. C. Swett, 1903; and J. W. Scannell, special.

On last Tuesday evening a concert and dance was given in the Court Room under the auspices of St. Paul's Guild. It was largely attended by the students. St. Paul's choir, in which several undergraduates of the college sing, took part in the concert.

CAMPUS CHAT.

P. L. Pottle, 1900, spent Sunday at college.

Rufus S. Randall, '97, attended the Tufts game.

Francis C. Peaks, '96, was on the campus Saturday.

Yates, Tufts' quarterback, weighs only 124 pounds.

Philip Dana, '96, visited his brother, Dana, 1903, last Saturday.

The rainy season has commenced. Get your rubber boots early.

Cleaves, '99, Cobb and Potter, 1900, attended the game Saturday.

Dyer, Brown's famous guard, acted as umpire in the Tufts game.

October 10, Colby had not succeeded in securing a coach for her foot-ball team.

Many students went to Bath this week to find out "What Happened to Jones."

Robert E. Randall, '99, is studying law in the office of Barrett Potter, Brunswick.

Tufts intends to redeem her defeat on November 17, and it will be a "bloody" game.

Edmund K. Bly of Bradford, Mass., has been admitted to college as a special student.

The Freshman Class at Colby numbers seventy-one, thirty-five men and thirty-six women.

N. G. Swett, who took a special course here in the spring term, has returned to college and will enter 1903.

Peabody, Merrill and Libby, all of 1903, attended the annual initiation of the Chi Chapter of Zeta Psi at Colby, October 8.

President Hyde conducted chapel as usual, Sunday. His subject was the Hall of Fame of the New York University.

Because of a severe cold, Mr. Andrews was unable to meet the classes in Mathematics, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Danforth, Willey, A. F. Cowan, Lewis, Wheeler, and Sills have been chosen from 1901, by the Faculty, for the '68 Prize Speaking.

Professor Smith has been elected to serve on the Faculty Advisory Athletic Committee in place of Professor Moody, who is away.

Among those who attended Saturday's game were, Shay, Peabody, '93, Fairbanks, '95, Minot, Eastman, '96, and Dunnack, '97.

It is said that the Freshman Class at Maine State, which numbers over a hundred, has things all its own way, without regard to Sophomores.

After this first year of the new system all chapter houses near the campus will be furnished with light from the college dynamo, if they wish it.

Professor Woodruff gave adjourns in Greek Thursday afternoon, and Professor MacDonald gave adjourns in History, despite the wet weather.

Leon J. Emerson, 1903, who did not return to college this term, because of an injured foot, was in Brunswick this week, and hopes to join his class in a week or two.

The score-cards for the foot-ball games on Whittier Field this season were printed on his hand-press by a boy who does not graduate from the High School until 1904.

At the annual meeting of the New England college presidents to be held at Worcester this year, Bowdoin will be represented by President Hyde and Professor Hutchins.

At least one Freshman, suspicious of all notices applying to members of his class, asked an upper-classman if the notice to Glee Club candidates to meet on Friday was "straight."

White and Milliken, 1901, Webb, Hayes, and Stone, 1902, and Robinson, 1903, were pall bearers at the funeral in Brunswick, Wednesday, of Fred V. Gummer of the Class of '02.

It was announced Sunday that the new lighting system would be given its first trial Tuesday. During this first week an expert from Boston is to inspect the system while it is in operation, for the detection of any defects.

A contract for 2,000 megaphones, painted blue and stamped with the letter "Y" on the upper side, has just been made by a New Haven dealer with the manufacturers. The supply will be on hand before the Princeton and Harvard games.

Among the alumni present at the Tufts game, Saturday, were Dr. W. S. Thompson, '75, of Augusta; Henry A. Wing, '80, of Lewiston; Sanford L. Fogg, '89, of Bath; F. J. C. Little, '89, of Augusta; H. L. Fairbanks, '95, of Bangor; W. T. Libby, '99, of Auburn; R. F. Chapman, 1900, of Portland.

By a new system of regulations the young ladies of Bates College will be "at home" to their gentlemen friends from 4 to 5 and from 7 to 8 o'clock, but twice each week. There are reasons to believe, however, that the campus Cupid, always an energetic imp, will continue to arrange his own schedule. —*Kennebec Journal*.

It is probable that a course in manual art training will be given in the college buildings during next summer. This course is not under authority of the college; the use of the buildings will be given, since this is the most available place in town to give such instruction. Baron von Rydingsward, who is for the greater part of the time a resident of Brunswick, will give the instruction in manual training.

The first meeting of the Deutscher Verein for this year occurred at New Meadows Inn on October 9. There is an increase of two in the usual number of members, occasioned by the return to college of two Seniors who were eligible to election. The following officers were chosen: Vorsitzender, Sills; schriftwart, Yost; kassenwart, Bragg; bibliothekar, Evans.

It is with great regret we announce that the course in drawing under Mr. A. V. Carrier of Hallowell has been discontinued for the present on account of the small number of students who have availed themselves of the privilege of instruction in art. By the discontinuance of this course, we lose the services of an able artist and a painstaking instructor.

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN 5, TUFTS 0.

The most important game of the season was played on Whittier Field last Saturday. Bowdoin defeated Tufts in a game that showed Bowdoin's complete superiority. The score should have been 17 to 0, but Cloudman's magnificent run was spoiled by holding on the Bowdoin line, and with the ball on Tufts' two-yard line Bowdoin fumbled. Not once was Bowdoin's goal in danger. Bowdoin's line held like a rock and broke up Tufts' line at will. Bodwell at center was in every play, and tackled time after time back of the line. Cloudman and P. Marshall had the best men on the Tufts team up against them, but opened holes at will. Hunt made one end run of 30 yards.

FIRST HALF.

Bowdoin won the toss and took the west goal. Knight kicked off to Pratt on the 15-yard line, who ran back five yards. Upton gained two yards through center and immediately followed with four more. Then Hal Hunt circled left end for 30 yards and was tackled out of bounds. Gregson gained two through right tackle and Upton added four more through the center. Marshall went through right tackle for ten yards and Hunt tried the left for three. Upton and Gregson each gained a yard

and Hunt made the three necessary to keep the ball. Upton hit the center for two yards, Marshall failed to gain, but Upton made five yards in two line dives. On the next play Hunt made a beautiful run of 30 yards around left end and scored a touchdown. Here Hamilton did some great work in interfering by boxing the tackle, and putting three other men out of the way. Gregson failed to kick the goal. Score: Bowdoin 5, Tufts 0.

Knight kicked off. Pratt jumped high and made a beautiful catch; then ran back 25 yards through by clever dodging and was finally downed on the 40-yard line. Bowdoin failed to gain her distance and the ball went to Tufts on downs. Perkins gained three yards. Pierce, the big right guard, couldn't gain. Lamb hit the line for two yards, but the next play was stopped by Hamilton for a loss. Marshall tried the line, but it was no use, and after the next play, which was a loss, the ball went to Bowdoin on downs.

Cloudman made a beautiful run of 25 yards through Marshall, but went out of bounds after he had gone 15 yards. Upton made his distance in three rushes and Hunt went round left end for 15 yards. Gregson gained three through right tackle, then three more through a tackle on a close formation play. On the next rush he carried the ball 30 yards around right end, aided by fine blocking by Cloudman. The ball was now on Tufts' two-yard line. Right here Tufts played great foot-ball and forced Bowdoin to give up the ball on downs. Knight punted 40 yards. Pratt made a pretty catch. Gregson gained five yards, Marshall went through the opposite tackle for seven. Hunt and Upton each gained a yard. Upton punted 30 yards. Knight caught and ran back some ten yards. Perkins fumbled and Cloudman fell on the ball. Cloudman failed to gain. Gregson gained four. Time for the half was nearly up and Gregson tried a place kick for a goal from the field, but the distance was too far and the ball fell short. Knight returned the kick 30 yards to Upton. Time for the half was called after one rush. Score: Bowdoin 5, Tufts 0.

SECOND HALF.

Upton kicked off to Flagg, who ran back 15 yards. Perkins gained four yards and Knight two more. Perkins made a pretty run of 20 yards around left end and was stopped by Pratt in the nick of time. Bowdoin took a brace and held Tufts for downs on the 50-yard line. Upton gained five through the center. Marshall added three and Upton again bucked the line for two. Upton fumbled the ball on the next play and a Tufts man fell on it. Wilson replaced Upton at fullback. Tufts tried the center twice, but couldn't

move Bodwell. Perkins made four yards, but failed to gain on the next play. Tufts lost ten yards for offside playing. Next they lost three yards on a delayed pass. Knight punted short and the ball struck the ground and rolled back 15 yards toward the Bowdoin goal and Laferriere fell on it. Wilson bucked the center for eight yards. On the next play Cloudman took the ball from guard. Phipps made a hole big enough for a horse and carriage and Cloudman ran 55 yards for a touchdown, skilfully avoiding the fullback. The ball was brought back, however, and given to Tufts for holding in the line, and Cloudman's fine run netted nothing. Tufts' fullback made two yards. Lamb tried the line, but Phipps nailed him for two and a half yards' loss. Bowdoin got the ball on downs after the next rush. Hunt circled left end for 15 yards. Marshall failed to gain. Wilson gained a yard and Gregson punted 35 yards to Knight, who ran back 15 yards and was tackled by Pratt. Flagg made a nice run of eight yards, but fumbled, and Laferriere fell on the ball. Gregson gained six yards through right tackle. Wilson hit the center for five yards. Swett took Phipps's place at guard. Marshall gained two yards, Gregson punted 35 yards to Knight, who was downed in his tracks. Perkins made six yards, then failed to gain. Flagg then made a pretty run of 12 yards. Perkins could not gain. Time was called. Score: Bowdoin 5, Tufts 0.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN.	TUFTS.
Hamilton, I. e.	I. e., Plunkett
Marshall, I. t.	I. t., Cole
Cloudman, I. g.	I. g., Marshall
Bodwell, c.	c., Butler
Phipps-Swett, r. g.	r. g., Pierce
Dunlap, r. t.	r. t., Lamb
Laferriere, r. e.	r. e., P. Butler
Pratt, q. b.	q. b., Yates
Gregson, I. h. b.	I. h. b., Stackpole
Hunt, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Perkins
Upton-Wilson, f. b.	f. b., Knight

Score—Bowdoin 5, Tufts 0. Touchdown—Hunt. Umpire—Dyer of Tufts. Referee—Locke of Bowdoin. Linesmen, Fogg and Brown. Timer, Walker. Time, 20 and 15m. halves.

All the Bowdoin backs played a good game. Pratt as quarter was as cool as when he pitches a third strike. Tufts' punting was superior to Bowdoin's and they gained ground on exchange. Tufts played plucky and hard foot-ball, but were simply outclassed.

ECHOES FROM THE GAME.

Bodwell, Dunlap, and Phipps were slightly injured.

Tufts' supporters were very confident before the game.

Tufts' ends were exceptionally quick in getting down on punts.

The largest crowd for years with the exception of the Bates games was present. A large percentage were ladies.

Fairbanks was an interested spectator, and remained until Monday to assist in coaching the elevens.

It was rather unfortunate that of all the holding, offside play and slugging that there was in the game, it only was seen by the officials when Cloud-man scored the touchdown.

James G. Lothrop of Harvard, our new coach for the track team, visited Bowdoin last week to plan out the winter work for the team. Thursday evening he lectured before the athletic teams on the subject of training, and made a strong appeal for every man with any athletic ability to take the training for the team.

Cross-country running will be the principal exercise for the long distance men during suitable weather. These runs will occur three times a week and will be from two to five miles in length. It is expected that an out-door board running track will be constructed for the running practice during the winter months. Dr. Whittier has the matter in charge, and that is equivalent to saying that the track will be built. Such a track will be a great advantage to the relay team, for the gymnasium track is very short and has no raised corners. The track will be built near the gymnasium. All the runners in the Freshman Class should enter the cross-country runs.

The University of Maine through Manager Davis is trying to revive the old Maine College Base-Ball League. Early last week Manager Stanwood received a letter from Mr. Davis requesting his presence at a meeting of the managers of the four Maine college teams in Waterville, October 13. Wednesday a mass-meeting was held in Memorial Hall to talk over the advisability of Bowdoin's entering the league, and Manager Stanwood was instructed to ascertain what propositions the other colleges had to make. The General Advisory Committee met Wednesday evening and voted to instruct Manager Stanwood to arrange games with the Maine college teams but not to enter a league. At the meeting in Waterville, October 13, the four managers were present: Davis of the University of Maine, Scavers of Colby, Wilson of Bates, and Stanwood of Bowdoin. Colby and University of Maine were ready to form the league at once, but Bates and Bowdoin wished more time to consider. The University of Maine presented the proposition to the meeting that an arbitration board consisting of one alumnus from each

college should have charge of all disputes which might arise in the league. This proposition is the idea of Will R. Howard of Belfast, a prominent alumnus of the university, who thinks that such a board would at once put an end to the difficulties which have arisen in all previous leagues. A mass-meeting of Bowdoin students will soon be held to decide Bowdoin's standing point in the whole matter. Bowdoin's position is absolutely non-committal at the present time. She has nothing to gain by entering the league, and if the league should be conducted as past ones have been, has a good deal to lose.

Bowdoin believes thoroughly in pure athletics and has no desire to mingle further in any intercollegiate quarrels. If these can be avoided she is willing to meet any Maine college in friendly contest.

No settlement of the Bates-Bowdoin controversy has yet been effected, and it looks now as if there would be no game with Bates this year. It is a misfortune that any misunderstanding of this sort should have arisen. This game has come to be regarded by the public as the most important of the year in the State, and draws the largest crowd. The public has come to regard intercollegiate quarrels as a nuisance, and all that occur hurts the patronage of college contests. Certain allegations against Bowdoin's managers have appeared in one of Maine's papers during the past week, purporting to be from Bates students. They are too foolish for us to take space to deny them. The books of Bowdoin's Foot-Ball Association are open to the inspection of any person and are a complete refutation of the senseless accusations. Manager Berry has the support of the entire undergraduate body in his stand, but we trust that amicable arrangements can be made and Bowdoin meet Bates in the annual game.

The item has been going the rounds of the press this week that Bowdoin offered Edward Little \$75 for a game on the condition that Edward Little beat the University of Maine. We don't know who started this ingenious fable and care less, but the author has the imagination of a Jules Verne.

The foot-ball prophet who makes his forecast by comparative scores should think a while on this problem: Fort Preble beats Colby 6 to 5. U. of M. keeps the ball in Fort Preble territory the entire game and wins 17 to 0. Colby wins from U. of M. in a slow game, 5 to 0. Foot-ball is full of surprises.

Some scores in which Bowdoin is interested: Yale 50, Bates 0; Amherst 0, Trinity 0; Amherst 0, Harvard 18; Yale 30, Tufts 0; Yale 17, Dartmouth 0; M. I. T. 5, New Hampshire 0.

The *Lewiston Journal* and the *Bangor Commercial* have given Bowdoin plenty of space this week. Each have published long articles on the team and the substitutes. The *Journal* has given room for pictures of Gregson and Berry, and the *Commercial* of Gregson and Hunt.

THE OUTLOOK.

The Tufts game was, so far, the hardest game of the season. Several of our best men were injured and will need good care to be ready for the Amherst game next Wednesday. It is unfortunate that we must play Yale three days after the Tufts game and only a week before Amherst, but this is the best schedule that could be arranged, and a game with Yale has long been desired. While we will send a weakened team to Yale, still if the men do as good work as they have on the field here, the score should not rise above 30.

Amherst will be a hard proposition for us. While she did not make so good a showing against Harvard as Bowdoin, she has a strong, snappy team, a heavy line, and is especially strong in punting. If too many men are not injured in the Yale game we will send a strong team up against them and should make them hustle to win. After the Amherst game the team will have a week and a half to rest, and should be in prime condition for the Colby game here. If Colby's victory of Saturday is any test, she has the best Maine team that we will play.

The practice this week has been hard and snappy, as the second improves every day. It should have more coaching, for out of the second must come quite a number of Varsity men for next year. The contest for the position of guard on the first is close and exciting. Leighton, Cloudman, Phipps, Swett and Barker are playing for all they are worth, and Bowdoin need have no fear with either of the men in the guard position. Cloudman will not play many games for fear of injury. Barker is playing much better than last year and will make the Varsity next year. Laferriere and Hamilton are playing end better every day, but are hampered from the fact that they have always played in line before. No more substitute backs have been developed. Some extra backs are needed greatly; it seems as though some of the extra-line material might be coached into backs. The outlook for the Maine college games is encouraging. If the team keeps up its present aggressive work the other Maine colleges will need to hustle to win from her. Manager Berry is arranging for a game in Portland Thanksgiving day, and one will surely be played there.

M. 1900.—Virgil C. Totman has settled in West Buxton for the practice of medicine.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17.—Bowdoin plays Yale at New Haven.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24.—Bowdoin plays Amherst at Amherst.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3.—Bowdoin plays Colby at Brunswick.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10.—Bowdoin plays University of Maine at Orono.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17.—Bowdoin plays Tufts at College Hill.

NOV. 29—DEC. 2.—Thanksgiving recess, Thursday to Sunday.

DEC. 17-21.—Examinations, Monday to Friday.

THURSDAY, DEC. 20.—Sophomore Prize Declamations.

DEC. 27-29.—Entrance Examinations, Medical School.

Y. M. C. A.

The Thursday evening meeting last week was led by the President, H. D. Evans, 1901. The meeting was given up to a discussion of the work done at the Northfield Y. M. C. A. Conference during two weeks of every summer. Elbert B. Holmes, 1900, read a paper, and Harold P. West, 1900, spoke briefly, both of them showing the benefit which a fellow gets from this conference, and urging a large delegation to go next year. This last summer Bowdoin was not represented, but it is hoped that another summer will find a good colony of Bowdoin men there, as the summer of 1899 did.

Because of the rain the praise service Sunday was not as well attended as it deserved to be. These song services in recent years have been very successful, and they should continue to be so.

PERSONALS.

Among the Maine Democrats who are at Indianapolis attending the meeting of the National Federation of Democrat Clubs, are Alonzo Garcelon, '35, Lewiston; Otis Littlefield, M. '35, Bluehill; George E. Hughes, '73, Bath; William P. Thompson, '94, Belfast. The Maine delegation is headed by Llewellyn Barton, '84, Portland, who is president of the Maine Democrat Club.

Now that the question arises of appointing a successor to the late Judge Thomas H. Haskell of

the State Supreme Court, it is interesting to know that the following justices are Bowdoin men: Andrew P. Wiswell, '73, Ellsworth; Lucilius A. Emery, '61, Ellsworth; and Frederick A. Powers, '75, Houlton.

'56.—Galen C. Moses of Bath was recently elected a director of the Portland & Rumford Falls Railway.

M. '55.—Dr. William Clement Towle, a prominent physician of Fryeburg, died suddenly at his home on October first. Dr. Towle was born in 1830, and spent his youth in the gold region of California. During the Civil War he was connected with several regiments as a surgeon, and he has always been a prominent G. A. R. man. Dr. Towle was also influential in the Masonic fraternity. He leaves a widow and two children, one of whom is Hon. W. W. Towle, '81, of Boston.

M. '59.—Dr. M. C. Wedgwood is a prominent candidate for the position of Androscoggin member of Governor Hill's Council.

'60.—Judge Horace H. Burbank of the Saco Municipal Court, is one of the candidates for the vacancy in the State Supreme Court.

'61.—In an issue of the *Chicago Tribune* a few months ago is a cut of a picture recently presented to Chicago University. This picture is a portrait of the late General Hyde of Bath, and is labeled, "One of Chicago University's charter graduates." Evidently there is some mistake, since General Hyde had finished his education at Bowdoin and was in the army at the time meant.

'67.—Col. Stanley Plummer of Dexter is a strong candidate for president of the State Senate at the next session of the Legislature.

'87.—George W. Tillson, C.E., has recently published a work called "Street Pavements and Paving Materials." Most of his treatise consists of technical matter; but the first chapter deals with a highly interesting history of pavements from the time of Carthage up to the present day. He has spent much time in historical research and has, besides, given us a valuable manual on every-day methods of construction. Mr. Tillson is the president of the Brooklyn Engineers' Club, and the principal assistant engineer of the department of highways at Brooklyn, N. Y.

'92.—Fred Vincent Gummer died very suddenly at his home just outside of Brunswick, October 8. He was only thirty-four years old, and the death comes as a very sad blow to his family and friends. Since graduation he has lived quietly most of the time on the old farm, caring for his mother and taking an active share in the affairs of the community. For the last five years he was on the school committee of Brunswick, and did a great deal toward building up the rural schools to the position

they ought to hold. Mr. Gummer was a man so retiring in his nature one would not realize how deep a hold he had on the affections of those who knew him, and how many there were who so knew him. The quiet little country funeral, attended, as it was, by the whole neighborhood, helped one to realize that in this quiet, sensitive young man Bowdoin has lost a graduate of whom she may well be proud.

'93.—A daughter, Helen W., was born to Dr. and Mrs. George S. Machan, of Providence, on October 4, 1900.

'94.—E. H. Sykes is quarterback on the Columbia University foot-ball team, this fall, and is receiving many compliments in the papers.

'95.—Highland Fairbanks of Bangor has been admitted to the bar.

'95.—Philip D. Stubbs of Strong has just passed a satisfactory examination for admission to the Franklin Bar.

'96.—Preston Kyes, who was graduated from the medical department of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., in June, took rank entitling him to a fellowship, a record many desire but few succeed in making, and since his graduation he has been honored with a call to become associate professor of anatomy in the University of Chicago. He will accept this position, it is understood, and will enter upon the duties of his professorship in October.

'96.—Frank H. Swan, assistant master of the Friends School, Providence, R. I., will enter the Boston University Law School this month.

'99.—Clarence C. Robinson, of Brewer, who is studying at Bangor Theological School, has accepted a position as superintendent of the Boys' Department of the Central Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia.

Adams, '99, sang at the Music Festival in Portland last week. Mr. Adams is at present in Limrick at work in his father's store.

ALPHA DELTA PHI HOUSE,
BOWDOIN COLLEGE,
BRUNSWICK, ME.
October 11, 1900.

Whereas, We have learned with deepest sorrow of the death of our brother, Fred Vincent Gummer, '92, be it

Resolved, That the Bowdoin Chapter mourns the loss of a loyal brother in Alpha Delta Phi.

Resolved, That the Bowdoin Chapter extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends of the deceased.

HARRIS J. MILLIKEN,
CHARLES E. ROLFE, 2D,
PHILIP T. HARRIS,

For the Chapter.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 25, 1900.

No. 14.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Considerable inconvenience in the matter of outside reading in history has been caused by the disappearance of certain copies of the books on the reserve list. It is not practical for the library to possess enough copies to supply each student on account of the rarity of some of the texts, and the great expense of some others. There are, however, enough books so that it is not necessary that one copy be used by more than five or six students. With a week or ten days' notice of the outside reading required it seems that there is time enough to read all the assigned work in the library.

The readers of the ORIENT will be pleased to learn that the communication in a previous number regarding a volume of Bowdoin stories has already borne fruit. Donald F. Snow, '01, has decided to undertake the work of com-

piling and publishing such a book on condition that Mr. Minot, who suggested the plan in the ORIENT, be associated with him in the matter. This arrangement is satisfactory to Mr. Minot, who will give as much time and attention as possible to the work, while Mr. Snow will assume the active business management of the project. The ORIENT voices the sentiment of the student body in wishing all success to this new partnership in its praiseworthy undertaking. They will attempt to carry out the work as outlined in the ORIENT, and we are sure the task could not be in better hands. No man in college is better known than Mr. Snow. Mr. Minot is a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of '96 and is now associate editor of the *Kennebec Journal*.

With the removal of the reading-room from its old quarters in South Winthrop to its new room in the library, a marked increase in its use by the students has been noticed. This is caused mainly by its much more favorable location, and again by the great improvement in the quarters themselves.

Formerly, too little attention has been paid to the papers and magazines of the more serious sort. Now, however, when a student goes into the reading room to look at the dailies he is almost sure to go up-stairs where the periodicals are kept, and once there he is sure to spend some time in looking them over. The college keeps on file all of the leading periodicals of the country, and much profit can be obtained by spending a short time every day in reading them.

Some years ago our President, thinking that it would be well for the undergraduate body to come into closer contact with the Faculty, proposed that a series of college con-

ferences be held at stated intervals during the college year. By conferences we mean informal talks by the professors upon the topics of the time or any subject which should arise incidental to college activity. This plan was proposed at about the time of the advent of "clubs," however, and on this account it was not carried into effect.

In other colleges a system of this sort is quite generally used. President Sherman of Cornell has adopted the scheme, and every two weeks throughout the year the undergraduate body meets one of the professors for a few minutes' talk during the noon hour.

Such a custom would necessarily prove a source of much pleasure and instruction and would meet with the hearty approval of the students whose only present chance to meet *en masse* with the professors is at chapel service.

The growth of the "club" system in the last few years shows the popularity of such methods of instruction. We now have the History Club, the Law Club, the French Club, and some others, all of which are carrying out their work in a manner which is at the same time most helpful and entertaining. Seven or eight years ago no such system as this was in operation, and it is doubtful if at that time the college had reached that state when such a system would have flourished as it now does. But with our growth and consequent increased desire for knowledge such a system has proved a very great source of help.

Simultaneous with this growth of the club system has been the increase in the variety of the courses offered in our curriculum. This has been increasing annually until at present the variety is quite large. The course in History for Sophomore year is now an alternating one between Mediæval and English History. The new courses in Biology and French and the introduction of Spanish, furnish elective courses of considerable breadth. Then there is the course incidental to entering the Medical School which is open to Seniors,—

and we understand that a new course is soon to be offered by Professor Smith.

THE ZETA PSI CATALOGUE.

Among the achievements of the Greek letter fraternities during the present year is the completion of the semi-centennial catalogue of Zeta Psi. As may naturally be expected from so recent a publication, it is far advanced over all previous works of its kind. It is a royal octavo of 967 pages, with well devised indices and many beautiful illustrations. Accompanying the history and biographies of each chapter are process plates, some of which show the important buildings of institutions which have a chapter, while others are group pictures of founders and present members. The biographies, though concise, are sufficiently ample, and are accompanied by the bibliographies. Altogether, the catalogue is commendable both in matter and in mechanical execution; and may be patterned by other fraternities engaged in similar work.

MAINE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND PREPARATORY SCHOOLS.

At a meeting of the Maine Schoolmasters' Club at Waterville, April 13, 1900, it was suggested that a Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools would be of great advantage to the educational interests of the State. This suggestion was received with marked favor, and a committee consisting of Professor Julian D. Taylor of Colby, Professor Lyman G. Jordan of Bates, Professor MacDonald of Bowdoin, and Professor Harrington of the University of Maine, was appointed to call a meeting and prepare a program.

The committee decided to call the meeting on Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, at Augusta, and accordingly sent out invitations to the principals of all college preparatory schools in the State and to the teachers in the college departments of such schools, inviting them to be present at the meeting.

The meetings will be held in the State House. The following program will be carried out:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26.

8 P.M. Address: The Association and the Colleges. President William DeWitt Hyde, Bowdoin College.

Following the address, an informal reception will be held at the parlors of the Augusta House.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27.

9.30 A.M. Business meeting. Report of the Committee on Organization.

10 A.M. (or at the close of the business session.) Paper: The Association and the Preparatory Schools. Principal F. W. Johnson, Coburn Classical Institute.

Discussion to be opened by President A. W. Harris of the University of Maine.

THE OCTOBER QUILL.

The October number of the *Quill*, which made its appearance on Tuesday last, is a most interesting and creditable number. It opens with a letter written in 1800 by James Bowdoin to a kinsman concerning the advisability of sending his son to Harvard College. The second piece is a short poem written by George H. Stover, '03, entitled "The Oak's Farewell," and is worthy of more than ordinary praise. C. S. F. Lincoln, '91, has contributed a letter written at Shanghai, in which he gives an account of the prevailing conditions in China. Louis C. Hatch, '95, has also contributed an interesting account of an American in England. Together with two interesting stories by Webber, 1900, and Pierce, 1901, and the editorial work which is always interesting, the first number of the *Quill* is a success.

CAMPUS CHAT.

G. T. Goodspeed, 1900, spent Sunday in college.

President Hyde preached at Dartmouth Sunday.

H. W. Lancey, '99, was in Brunswick last Sunday.

The Juniors have their first written quiz in Political Economy next Saturday morning.

Professor Calendar lectured in Boston on Saturday.

Leavitt, '99, is in the census bureau at Washington.

W. V. Wentworth, '86, was on the campus last Friday.

Professor Chapman granted adjourns on Wednesday of this week.

Leighton, '01, who was injured in the Harvard game, is back in college.

Pearl, ex-1903, has been visiting friends in college the last few days.

Colby thinks that she will beat us here in football November 3. Will she?

Atherton, 1901, preached at the Congregational church, Gardiner, last Sunday.

Dr. D. A. Robinson, '73, of Bangor, visited his brother, Professor Robinson, last week.

Many of the students attended the production of "The Evil Eye" at Bath Saturday night.

A meeting of the 1902 *Bugle* Board was held on Monday. Anthoine was elected business manager.

The chapel quartet Sunday was composed of Larabee, 1901, Gibson and Gross, 1902, and Shaw, 1903.

The Freshmen have commenced active practice in anticipation of the Sophomore-Freshman football game.

"Joe" Scannell, who was a special student at Bowdoin last year, entered Jefferson Medical College, last Monday.

Professor Callender gave adjourns in Political Economy, Friday. He was obliged to go to Cambridge on business.

Students and others should refrain from lighting the dry leaves on the campus, as great injury can be done to the green grass.

C. Linwood Beedy, 1903, who is this year a member of the Sophomore Class at Bates, was at the Alpha Delta Phi initiation.

The new Bowdoin seal pins designed for Quinn, 1901, by Bent & Bush of Boston, have sold on sight. He sold six dozen last week.

Bellatty, 1902, has ended his season as coach of Ellsworth High and Bucksport Seminary, and is to be congratulated for their successes.

On next Thursday and Friday the meeting of the Maine college professors and preparatory school instructors will take place at Augusta.

R. T. Woodworth of Michigan University, representing Roehm & Sons of Detroit, was at Bowdoin this week with samples of Fraternity jewelry.

A. E. Patterson, representing Wright, Kay & Co. of Detroit, Mich., has been soliciting orders for fraternity supplies the past week.

It is probable that the new course in Spanish will come on Friday evening from 6.30 to 7.30, as no hour can be obtained on Saturday morning.

Professor MacDonald delivered a lecture on the "Sphere of the Church" at the Congregational Conference which was held in the church on the hill Tuesday.

Several students have made arrangements to attend Miss Harvey's dancing school at Bath this fall. The first General Assembly at Bath will occur October 26.

The conference between the college and fitting school instructors held at Bowdoin last February, was so successful that another is likely to be arranged this year.

The first concert will probably be given just before Thanksgiving. Meantime the Club is hard at work every evening in Massachusetts Hall practicing the season's music.

The story entitled "3 o'clock A.M.," written by Gregson, 1901, for last February's *Quill*, is reprinted in the new book, "Cap and Gown," as a representative Bowdoin story.

The following men took the Amherst trip: Bodwell, Cloudman, Hunt, Dunlap, Phipps, Laferriere, P. Marshall, Fogg, Hamilton, Gregson, Pratt, Giles, Upton, Wilson, and Manager Berry.

We see by the *Colby Echo* that they celebrated their victory over the University of Maine with a bon-fire and a procession in which were carried transparencies bearing the words "Beware, Bowdoin."

The new edition of "The Little Giant Cyclopedia" has recently been received by the ORIENT; and, because of its mass of facts and answers to everyday questions, is highly commendable. It is marked throughout by a vein of ready conciseness and is to be recommended for the desk of the student.

Professor Chapman spoke very interestingly at chapel, Sunday afternoon, on the life story of one of Bowdoin's famous graduates who died this summer, Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, '34. Professor Chapman brought out as no printed obituary has done, the marvelous versatility of Dr. Hamlin, and his remarkable talent for organization.

The work on the heating and light apparatus is progressing steadily. This week the electricians have been busily engaged in wiring the lower floor of Memorial Hall. The defect in the foundation for the generating set has caused a set-back, but the new

one has been finished, so that work will now be finished soon.

During the week the Juniors have been choosing their lockers in the laboratory and preparing to begin experimental work next week.

Leader Appleton of the Glee Club has chosen the following men for this season's Club:

Gray, Emerson, Haynes, Towne, Archibald, Purington, Gibson, Smith, Shaw, Pratt, Lawrence, Larrabee, Gross, Oakes, Hellenbrand, Haley, Warren, Willey, Jones, Bridgham, Walker.

Bowdoin is in good company in her admission requirements. In the New England States Harvard and Yale are the only other colleges which refuse to admit on certificates. Bowdoin's numbers, in spite of occasional gloomy prophecies, continue to increase, until now they are nearly the maximum which can be well provided for.

The readers of the newspapers will soon believe that Bowdoin's receipts from the Garcelon estate in California was several million dollars, so often have they seen statements that at last the litigation is settled and the college is to have its money. Another such dispatch was received this week. Perhaps this really is the settlement; we hope so.

The lights from the college dynamos were tried, Tuesday, under the eye of an expert from Boston. The foundation of cement and stone on which the dynamos rest was found to jar so seriously that the contractors are now tearing it out to put in a new one. The contractors bear this expense, since the error was due to their miscalculation as to the stability of the sand which is the base of Brunswick soil. Lights from the system will be ready in a week or two.

The following men constitute the chapel choir: From 1901, Willey, Smith, Snow, Swett, Quinn, Dillaway, White; from 1902, Gibson, Appleton, McCann, Preston, Sinkinson, Standwood, Gross; from 1903, Hellenbrand, Pratt, Gray, Shaw, W. Towne, Welch, Simpson; from 1904, Haley, Archibald, Bridgham, Oakes, Emerson, Purington.

The poll of the Bowdoin Faculty taken by the *Boston Herald* shows that Republican principles and leaders are as strongly supported as usual. All but four of the Faculty acknowledge that they will vote for McKinley, although many of them give but qualified approval to his administration. One Professor will not vote at all, and one will not admit which side he favors, while two are yet "on the fence." Bryanism can claim no outspoken adherents among the Faculty and but few among the students.

It has been definitely decided by Bowdoin's General Advisory Board that Bowdoin will not enter the

college league that is being formed by the other Maine colleges. This action will meet with the approval of the undergraduate body. Bowdoin will play base-ball with all the other Maine colleges, but her experience with leagues has been a sad one, and until some Maine colleges get a little pure sporting blood in their veins Bowdoin will remain outside the league.

Professor Robinson is this week attending the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association at Indianapolis. He is chairman of the largest committee of the Association, that on Disinfectants. This committee he divided into sub-committees, assigning to each a topic for investigation. Professor Robinson himself will read a paper on Formaldehyde and other disinfectants, in which he summarizes the work done for the last three years in all foreign countries as well as the United States, including the work done in the Bowdoin Laboratory. This is to be the preliminary paper of a report which is to serve as a standard reference book on the subject.

About four hundred copies of the books for outside French reading of the Sophomore year have been placed in the library. This is a laudable act, for it insures a sure supply of books when needed. In past years the students have been obliged to purchase for themselves all the French books required to be read, with the natural result that in many cases they made the mistake of buying the English instead of the French text. Another change is that, in general, one book is to be read each week and a short examination given on it, so that the reading will not all be bunched at the end of the term. Professor Johnson has the supervision of these books, and copies may be obtained through him.

The next themes are due Tuesday, October 30.

JUNIOR SUBJECTS.

1. What Relations Should Exist Between a College and Its Fitting Schools?
2. Can the Methods of the Institutional Church Be Profitably Employed by the Village Church of New England?
3. An Ideal Chapter House for Bowdoin.
4. A Short Story of College Life.

SOPHOMORE THEMES.

1. Teaching as a Profession for College Men.
2. Why President McKinley Should (or Should Not) Be Re-elected.
3. How the Glee Club Benefits the College.
4. Thackeray's "Henry Esmond" or De Quincey's "Joan of Arc."

The second meeting of the History Club was held at the Inn Monday evening. The club is

composed of the following: Professor MacDonald, Anthoine, Gray, Kelley, Hayden, Fogg, Noyes, Sinkinson, Carter, Gross, and Stanwood. Meetings are held once in two weeks, and at each meeting a paper is read on some assigned topic. Topics have been chosen as follows: Political Situation in England, Noyes; Causes of the Outbreak in China, Carter; The British in South Africa, Gross; Socialism in Germany, Hayden; Lessons of the Presidential Election, Anthoine; Negro Problem in the South, Professor MacDonald; The U. S. in its Relations to the Philippines, Fogg; Our Relations with Canada, Stanwood; Japan as a World Power, Kelley; Imperial Federation, Sinkinson; Russian Expansion, Gray.

THE INITIATIONS.

All the fraternities except the new Beta Theta Pi chapter held their initiations Friday night. Small delegations were the rule this year, six men being the average, while the average is eight to a delegation in 1903. The following are the initiates:

Alpha Delta Phi—From 1903, Daniel I. Gould of Bristol, N. H.; from 1904, William F. Coan of Auburn, Marshall P. Cram of Brunswick, Chester B. Emerson of Farmington, N. H., John W. Frost of Topsham, Eugene P. D. Hathaway of Wellesley, Mass., C. Franklin Packard of Auburn, George C. Purington, Jr., of Farmington.

Psi Upsilon—From 1904, Ernest O. Brigham of Kennebunk, Samuel T. Dana of Portland, Leon S. Larrabee of Portland, Herbert H. Oakes of Auburn, Wilbur G. Roberts of Alfred.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—From 1904, Bernard Archibald of Houlton, John M. Bridgman of Dexter, George E. Kimball of Northeast Harbor, Fred L. Putnam of Houlton, Ralph T. Warren of Castine, Walter K. Wildes of Skowhegan.

Theta Delta Chi—From 1904, Henry E. Beverage of Rockland, Myrton A. Bryant of Westbrook, Thomas E. Chase of Auburn, Harold L. Palmer of Skowhegan, Arthur C. Shorey of Bath, C. Arnold Windham of Lisbon Falls.

Zeta Psi—From 1903, Henry A. Peabody of Portland; from 1904, Philip M. Clark of Portland, Theodore W. Cunningham of Bucksport, Harold J. Everett of Portland, John H. Haley of Gardiner, William E. Lunt of Lisbon, Wallace M. Powers of Portland.

Delta Upsilon—From 1904, Emery O. Beane of Hallowell, Henry C. Clary of Hallowell, Will D. Gould of Auburn, Raymond T. McCutcheon of Hallowell, Harold W. Robinson of Auburn, Ralph S. Smith of Newburgh; special student, William T. Henderson of Freeport.

Kappa Sigma—Gilman H. Campbell of South Portland, William T. Rowe of Portland, Henry C.

Saunders of Portland, Fitz Edward Sargent of Rockland, Osborn E. Spear of Rockland.

The following alumni were back to the initiations of their fraternities:

Alpha Delta Phi—Prof. H. L. Chapman, '66, of Brunswick; Rev. John Gregson, Kenyon, '68, of Wiscasset; Prof. F. C. Robinson, '73, of Brunswick; G. C. Purington, '78, of Farmington; Eugene Thomas, '85, of Topsham; H. Wylls Chamberlain, '81, of Brunswick; E. C. Vining, '97, of Boston; W. T. Libby, '99, of Pejepscot; and from 1900, R. F. Chapman of Portland, J. C. Pearson of Brunswick, and J. P. Webber of Bath.

Psi Upsilon—Prof. W. A. Houghton, Yale '73, of Brunswick; Barrett Potter, '78, of Brunswick; Prof. G. T. Files, '89, of Brunswick; A. P. Cook, '97, of Portland; E. C. Davis, '97, of Auburn; J. W. Whitney, 1900, of Portland.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Dr. F. M. Whittier, '85; Prof. Harry De Forest Smith, '91; John Clair Minott, '96; Mortimer Warren, '96; Charles S. Pettingill, '98; Cony Sturgis, '99.

Theta Delta Chi—H. A. Wing, '80, of Lewiston; Levi Turner, '86, of Portland; Llewellyn Barton, '84, of Portland; F. J. C. Little, '89, of Augusta; H. E. Cole, '83, of Bath; W. O. Hersey, '92, of Freeport; W. T. Hall, '88, of Bath; Dr. B. F. Barker, '93, of Bath; Prof. W. B. Mitchell, '90, of Brunswick; E. H. Wilson, '92, of Portland; A. G. Wiley, '95, of Brunswick; P. C. Haskell of Westbrook, and L. P. Libby of Vassalboro, '99; H. W. Cobb and G. B. Gould, 1900, of Bath.

Zeta Psi—W. V. Wentworth, '86, of Great Works; D. M. Bangs, '91, of Waterville; F. C. Peaks, '96, of Dover; R. S. Randall, '97, of Freeport; R. E. Randall of Freeport, and H. W. Lancey of Pittsfield, '99; G. F. Goodspeed, 1900, of Wilton.

Delta Upsilon—C. E. Merritt, '94, of Auburn; G. C. Webber, '95, of Auburn; F. L. Dutton, '99, of Augusta; H. P. West, 1900, of Lewiston.

Kappa Sigma—C. E. Baker, '96, of Brunswick; J. R. Parsons of Yarmouth, and E. B. Holmes of Brunswick, 1900.

while Hunt, through the best of interference, circled Yale's ends for gains of 20 and 30 yards. Once Yale's fullback was the only man between Hunt and Yale's "spotless goal posts," but was downed on Yale's 30-yard line. Yale made most of her gains by her halfbacks going outside of tackle and by Hale hurdling the line. Many times Bowdoin held Yale for two downs with a loss and then Hale would make the distance. Bowdoin could do nothing with Yale's line and most of her center plays were downed with a loss. Yale men declared Bowdoin's team the best they had played this year, and the alumni who witnessed the game were much pleased with Bowdoin's showing. The game was remarkably clean, and no slugging was indulged in by either team. Bowdoin had but one man injured in the game, Upton, who got a slight crack on the head. For Yale the best work was done by Brown and Hale. Gregson, Cloudman and Hunt were conspicuous for Bowdoin in every play.

The game in detail:

Upton caught Yale's opening kick-off and ran the ball 20 yards before he was downed on his 40-yard line. Hunt gained almost 10 yards around Yale's right end. Bowdoin then had to punt, and Miller caught the ball at Yale's 30-yard line. Yale had to kick and Hale punted to Upton, at Bowdoin's 25-yard line. Upton fumbled and the ball rolled out of bounds. Upton at once punted. Wear tried to catch the ball at Bowdoin's 35-yard line, but the leather struck his chest and bounded squarely into Sheldon's arms. Stillman was tried for a tackle run, but lost ground. Hale made several gains through centre, and, finally, after seven minutes' hard play, Chadwick scored.

Wear ran the kick-off up 20 yards to Yale's 35-yard line. Hale punted to Upton at Bowdoin's 50-yard line and Gould made the tackle. Bowdoin had to punt. Wear caught and ran 15 yards before he was downed at Bowdoin's 45-yard line. Hale hurled over the centre; Chadwick and Stillman gained, and then Stillman failed and Hale had to be called upon again. Miller next lost ground on an end play, and Stillman also failed to gain, much to the disgust of Capt. Brown. Hale had to be called upon, and, as usual, he gained and scored. Only four minutes of play was left for this half. Score, 12 to 0.

In the second half, Capt. Brown muffed Bowdoin's kick-off, but quickly recovered and ran five yards before he was downed at Yale's 40-yard line. Hale punted out of bounds, at the 35-yard line. On the first play Gregson fumbled and Miller fell on the ball for Yale. Stillman, Miller, and Chadwick all gained and then Hale took the ball over. Time—3½m.

Wear ran the kick-off 15 yards and was down at

ATHLETICS.

YALE 30, BOWDOIN 0.

Bowdoin met Yale last Wednesday on the football field for the first time in her history and gave a remarkably good account of herself. The score is no indication of what a magnificent game Bowdoin played. Bowdoin's ends were invincible, and time and time again smashed Yale's end plays for a loss,

Yale's 45-yard line. Chadwick gained 20 yards through right wing. Miller gained four and then Chadwick gained eight and five yards, and finally made two five-yard gains. Miller, by three plunges, took the ball over.

Chadwick ran the next kick-off up 20 yards to Yale's 40-yard line. Hale punted to Bowdoin's 40-yard line. Dupee was put in. Bowdoin punted and Olcott caught at Bowdoin's 50-yard line. Dupee and Chadwick gained and then Dupee fumbled, but Hale recovered the ball. Brown gained and then Hale made the last touchdown.

Yale returned the kick-off and Hunt ran 30 yards to Yale's 25-yard line. Time was called with the ball in Bowdoin's possession on Yale's 30-yard line.

YALE	BOWDOIN
Gould, l. c.	r. c., Leferriere
Hamlin, l. t.	r. t., Hamilton
Brown, l. g.	r. g., Phipps
Olcott, c.	c., Bodwell
Sheldon, r. g.	l. g., Cloudman
Stillman, r. t.	l. t., P. Marshall
Ward, r. e.	j. c., Fogg
Wear, q. b.	q. b., Pratt
Miller (Dupee), l. h. b.	r. h. b., Hunt
Chadwick, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Gregson
Hale, f. b.	f. b., Upton (Barry)

Score—Yale 30, Bowdoin 0. Touchdowns—Chadwick, Hale (3), Miller. Goals from touchdowns—Hale (5). Attendance—2500. Umpire—W. S. Moyle of Yale. Referee—Hammond of New Haven. Timer—Sharpe of Yale. Time, 20 and 15-minute halves.

ECHOES FROM THE GAME.

Bowdoin excelled in stopping end plays, but lost ground on every exchange of punts. Bowdoin did not follow the ball closely enough. Time and time again the Yale backs would be tackled back of their line and Yale would push the back over for the gain. At least one touchdown would have been saved if Bowdoin had kept right after the ball.

Hunt's runs were the star plays of the game, while Cloudman was through the line nearly every time as soon as the ball was snapped.

There was a good chance for a field goal in the last of the second half which Bowdoin failed to take.

Yale was nine minutes making the second touchdown.

The following men made the trip: Bodwell, Gregson, Hunt, P. Marshall, F. Marshall, Laferriere, Wilson, Giles, Pratt, Hamilton, Fogg, Phipps, Cloudman, Swett, Berry, Upton.

Yale's men average much heavier than the Bowdoin team.

Yale's ends were very fast in getting on punts, and her halfbacks were very swift in advancing the

kick-offs, generally bringing the ball back to the middle of the field.

The comparison between the Harvard-Bowdoin and Yale-Bowdoin games does not show such a superiority of the Yale team as the scores would indicate. Had the halves in the Yale game been of the same length as those in the Harvard game one of the touchdowns in the second half would have been avoided, as the second touchdown was not made until sixteen minutes of play. Then in the second half a fumble by Bowdoin on her twenty-yard line after a punt gave Yale a touchdown she did not earn. So, really, the actual score should have been 18 for Yale instead of 30.

The Bowdoin team and a large delegation of students attended the Bates-U. of M. game in Lewiston, Saturday, and witnessed as ragged an exhibition of foot-ball as has been seen about here for a long time. The U. of M. team were decidedly crippled by the absence of six of its regular players, including Dorcicos and the Davises. Bates simply outplayed U. of M. at all points, long runs around the ends, bucking the line for ten yards, and trick plays through the line for touchdowns were plenty. The game, however, should not be taken as indicating the real strength of the two teams, for with U. of M.'s regular team in the field she could put up a much stronger game. Bates has won the game on her home grounds for seven consecutive years.

THE OUTLOOK.

It is early to make any prophecies on the Maine games, but the outlook is extremely encouraging, none of the other three colleges having, as yet, displayed any remarkable strength, but they will all improve before our games with them occur. The practice this week has been mainly team work and the perfecting of new plays. The ends have improved greatly and from now on can be depended upon to care for most everything that will come their way. Fogg demonstrated his ability in the Yale game to smash interference and nail his man in first-class shape, while Laferriere was right close to the ball on every play. As soon as Kelley's arm allows him to play, Bowdoin will have plenty of good ends. Cloudman as guard has outplayed every man up against him so far, but will probably not play many more games, as we have abundance of guard material, and any injury to him would be fatal to our success at Worcester. Dunlap is recovering from the effects of the Tufts game and will no doubt be ready for Amherst. After the Amherst game the team will have a week and a half to perfect new plays and get in some team work for the Maine games, and they will need the rest.

The entire student body should remember the Colby game of last year and should be on hand November 3 to cheer the team to victory.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27.

Harvard vs. Carlisle Indians, at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Columbia, at New York.
Princeton vs. Brown, at Providence.
Pennsylvania vs. University of Chicago, at Franklin Field.
Cornell vs. Dartmouth, at Ithaca.
West Point vs. Williams, at West Point.
Wesleyan vs. Trinity, at Hartford.
Annapolis vs. Pennsylvania State, at Annapolis.
Tufts vs. M. I. T., at Tufts oval.
Colby vs. University of Maine, at Waterville.
Bates vs. Boston College, at Lewiston.
Massachusetts Aggies vs. Vermont University, at Burlington.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31.

Williams vs. Union, at Williamstown.
Amherst vs. Tufts, at Amherst.
University of Vermont vs. University of Maine, at Orono.
Andover vs. Boston College, at Andover.

Y. M. C. A.

With Donald McCormick, 1903, as a leader, last Thursday evening's meeting discussed what a practical interest missions are and should be to college men. The word "Mission" was taken in its widest sense, some of the speakers insisting that the Y. M. C. A. should be alive to its own mission here at Bowdoin, and work to make its influence felt as it should be.

Sunday afternoon Rev. O. W. Folsom of Bath addressed the Association. The main theme was the river of life which flows so near all of us that we can take of it if we only will. Mr. Folsom illustrated the miracles which are done by the Holy Spirit by telling the thrilling story of the ex-burglar, Valentine Burke, who recently died in St. Louis, one of the most respected and widely-known men of the city.

The brief morning prayer-meetings at 3 South Maine, which were so helpful last year, are held this year at 29 North Winthrop, and are proving as helpful as such meetings always do.

ALUMNI.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department.

'61.—Edward Stanwood, the editor-in-chief of the *Youth's Companion*, has a timely and interesting article in the *Atlantic Monthly*, in which he urges that the present election system be improved by allowing citizens to vote by mail if desired.

'96.—Howard Gilpatrick, who was graduated last year from the Andover Theological Seminary, was recently ordained at North Waterford.

'99.—Wednesday morning, October 3d, at the Free Baptist church, Brunswick, took place the marriage of Preston B. Churchill of Winthrop, Mass., and Miss Edythe E. Blaisdell, eldest daughter of Andrew M. Blaisdell of Topsham. Rev. W. M. Davis of Topsham performed the ceremony. The ushers were Holmes, 1900, Dole, 1902, Shaw and Spollett, 1903, all fraternity friends of Mr. Churchill.

1900.—Clarence C. Robinson of Brewer has accepted a permanent position with the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., and will give up studying for the ministry, at least for some time.

OBITUARY.

Charles Carroll Everett, Bussey professor of theology and dean of the Harvard Divinity School, died the 17th instant at his home in Cambridge. He had been gradually declining for two years and had been unable to give his lectures during the present term. Dr. Everett was born in Brunswick in 1829, and received his bachelor's degree from Bowdoin in 1850, and his master's degree in 1853. For the following four years he was librarian and from 1855 to 1857 was professor of modern languages at Bowdoin. He then studied theology at Harvard for two years, and for ten years was pastor at the Independent Congregational Church of Bangor.

In 1869 Dr. Everett became Bussey professor of theology, and in 1878 dean of the Divinity School. He was made L.T.D. (Bowdoin) in 1870, LL.D. (Bowdoin) in 1894, and L.T.D. (Harvard) in 1874. During his thirty years spent on the Harvard Faculty he published many philosophical and ethical works, and was a frequent contributor to the magazine. His marked personality was reflected in the lectures which he gave and the work which his young students accomplished. He was a genius as a theologian and as a man of letters; and his death has left a place that will be hard to fill.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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No. 15.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR

BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The matter of class unity, when discussed in the abstract, may seem to be a subject which is trite and hackneyed enough; but when a vivid and concrete illustration of class chaos has been shown in such a way as was that of 1903, then with justice can we say a word about class harmony and class law. The Sophomores have divided against themselves on the Hallowe'en question. Upon this as a live issue they voted with a result which was, by no means, doubtful or to be misunderstood. Then, against this result, which was the vote of the majority, a small but vigorous minority acted with no logical reason, but rather with utter disregard for that essential of all organizations, namely, the tacit understanding that the many shall rule. That an element which is manifestly in the minority should consider their vote and

opinion worth so much more than the vote and opinion of the opposing majority, is, in a sense, amusing and absurd; and, again, that this minority should act so rashly and madly, surely reflects not only upon the minority itself, but also on the said class. Therefore, 1903, put this in your plate: Your class, right or wrong; if wrong, then right her.

On the eighth of November, 1900, Major-General Oliver Otis Howard will complete his seventieth year. In order to commemorate the anniversary of his birth and to assemble as many of his old-time comrades as possible, his friends in the Army and Navy, together with his friends from civil life, have proposed that a banquet be given in his honor at the Waldorf-Astoria. The affair will be one of great distinction. Prominent men from all over the country will be present, and it is expected that Hon. Chauncey M. Depew will preside.

In reference to this occasion the following resolution has been adopted by the Bowdoin Faculty:

The Academic Faculty of Bowdoin College, gladly embracing the opportunity afforded by a public testimonial and banquet, on his seventieth birthday, to Major-General Oliver Otis Howard, LL.D., a most distinguished and beloved son of the college, desires to join in the congratulations incident to the occasion, and to give some expression to the special honor and affection in which he is held by his *Alma Mater*.

We cherish with gratitude and pride the record of his unselfish and costly service to the country in the war for the Union; the patriotism and courage, the military genius and the Christian spirit, which wrought together in that time of peril to make him, to his countrymen, an embodiment of Wordsworth's ideal of a Happy Warrior,

"Whose powers shed 'round him in the common
strife,

Or mild concerns of ordinary life,
A constant influence, a peculiar grace;
But who, if he be called upon to face
Some awful moment to which Heaven has joined
Great issues, good or bad for human kind,
Is happy as a lover; and attired
With sudden brightness, like a man inspired;
And through the heat of conflict keeps the law
In calmness made, and sees what he foresaw;
Or if an unexpected call succeed,
Come when it will, is equal to the need."

We recognize with scarcely less pride and gratitude, his loyal and unwearied service; in time of peace, in behalf of every organized effort to promote the interests of Christian education, to purify the national life, to enforce the claims of humanity, to deepen the public sense of justice, and to extend the sway of faith and righteousness among men.

The college has rejoiced to call him to a seat in her highest Board of Trust, and to bestow upon him her chief academic honor; and to her thankfulness for the achievements of his past years, she adds the hope that the years before him may be filled with peace, and with the continued joy of service to his fellow-men.

Adopted October 25, 1900.

An earnest effort is being made by the large colleges to abolish the practice of wearing stiff headgear, leather pads on the shoulders and knees, and other hard substances for the protection of the player's person. It is an effort in the right direction. Leather headgears, shoulder pad of stiff leather and everything of that nature injure more players on the field than any other one thing. Besides being a protection to the wearer they are a great source of injury to every one they come in contact with. The best players as a rule do not wear them, and the best players are the least often hurt. The player who gets into the game fiercely and plays it for all it is worth is the least likely to be carried from the field, while the one who avoids the scrimages for fear of injury, and plays listlessly, is almost sure to be injured. Another year will probably see some different action taken by the colleges as to what a player

may wear in the game, and injuries will be reduced considerably.

A recent Maine newspaper has in it a long article on athletics in general, and among other things gives the records in all athletic sports as they stand at the present time. Bowdoin may well be proud of her standing. A large number of Maine records are held by her men. Cloudman, Snow, Wheeler, Hunt, Nutter, Edwards, and Dunlap are the names that appear on the list. The records attributed to them compare well with the New England records for the same distances. One more year and the larger part of these men will have graduated. Their places must be filled from the men now in the college. It is the name of Bowdoin that must be upheld, and every man should exert himself to the utmost.

PROF. FRIEDRICH MAX MULLER.

Professor Friedrich Max Muller, the eminent Orientalist and philologist, died on Sunday last. He was born on the sixth of December, 1823, at Dessau. His father was a German poet. Professor Muller received his education at the public schools of Dessau and Liepsig, and later attended the Universities of Liepsig and Berlin. While in college he studied Arabic, Persian, and Sanskrit, also comparative philology and philosophy.

When a young man he went from Germany to England, where he made his home, living a quiet, scholarly life at Oxford. He was a man who welcomed personal distinction and was honored in many ways. He was the author of many works on literature, all of which were written in a style which is eloquent and enthusiastic. He always aided his chosen sciences by an insight and poetic suggestiveness which are characteristic of his works.

By his death the world has lost an able and a brilliant scholar and one who contributed much to the educational interests of his time.

QUILL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Members of the Junior Class who desire to make the *Quill* board are reminded that, according to precedent, it is necessary for each candidate to hand in at least two signed articles before December 1.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Hadlock, '99, was in Brunswick last week.

McCormick, 1900, was in college over Sunday.

Burnell, 1900, has been on the campus this week.

Henry Clements, 1900, visited friends in college last week.

Preston, 1902, has returned to college after a two weeks' absence.

Professor Little conducted the chapel exercises last Saturday morning.

E. G. Pratt, '97, of New York, was on the campus last Thursday.

The Juniors had their second quiz in English Literature last Monday.

A. P. Havey of West Sullivan, has been admitted to the Sophomore Class.

Watson, 1902, was obliged to return home Monday, on account of illness.

The Sophomores commenced their work in Huss's German reader to-day.

The Law Club held a meeting at the New Meadows Inn, Monday evening.

Rev. Mr. Fulsom of Bath, exchanged with Dr. Mason of the Church on the Hill, Sunday.

Deutscher Verein held the second meeting of the season at the Inn, Wednesday evening.

At the 1903 class meeting on Monday, Coffin was elected captain of the class foot-ball team.

Several of the fellows attended the production of "Quo Vadis" at Bath, Wednesday evening.

Blaine S. Viles, 1903, rejoined his class this week. Everybody is glad to see "Spoonier" back.

Many of the students are planning to see the Bowdoin-Tufts game, November 17, at College Hill.

The iron fence between Maine and Winthrop is temporarily down as the result of a jollification Saturday.

The college Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs are holding daily rehearsals. The first concert will occur December ninth.

The Sophomore Class held a meeting, Monday afternoon, and made arrangements for the usual Hallowe'en exercises.

The teachers' meeting at Augusta caused adjourns Friday afternoon and Saturday at Bowdoin. May they meet often!

McCormick, 1900, was in Brunswick over Sunday. As usual, he was once or twice taken for his brother of the Sophomore Class.

Professor George L. Vose, who directed the Engineering course at Bowdoin from 1872-1881, is spending the winter in Brunswick.

Our victory at Amherst was celebrated with a bon-fire and a procession. The Professors were cheered and made fitting responses.

Archibald, 1904, took Walker's place as chapel organist for last Sunday. The quartet was Larrabee, '01, Shaw, '03, Bridgman and Emerson, '04.

The political clubs of the different colleges throughout the country are holding frequent meetings. Colby has a Democratic Club which is a very active organization.

For two weeks beginning Monday, November 5, the afternoon recitations will begin at 1.30 and 2.30 instead of 2.00 and 3.00, in order to give the football men a chance for practice.

The Sophomore Prize speakers have been chosen; they are: Blanchard, Pratt, Robinson, Shaw, Simpson, Smith, B. L., Stover, Walker, Webber, H. L., White, Lawrence, and Marshall.

Bowdoin has made a good record this fall, and surely is the strongest of the Maine teams. Bowdoin also has shown better form than any of the triangular league elevens.—*Boston Globe*.

A Mock Court Trial was given last Wednesday evening in the Town Hall by Post 22, G. A. R., under the direction of Col. A. V. Newton of Worcester, Mass. Professor Whittier was one of the jurymen drawn for the trial.

The new annual catalogue will go to print this week. It will probably be put in the hands of the *Kennebec Journal*, and will be ready for circulation about November 15. It will be made smaller this year than formerly.

At the meeting of the Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools Professor MacDonald was appointed on the Committee on Legislation, and Professor Woodruff on the Committee of College Entrance Requirements.

President Hyde, Professors Woodruff, Houghton, Mitchell, MacDonald, Files, and Smith, together with several graduates of the college, called upon

James W. Bradbury, the oldest living graduate, Saturday last, at his home in Augusta.

Sunday was St. Jean Baptiste day, when the whole French population of Brunswick goes to the Catholic cemetery. Consequently, many of them visited the campus on the way, and dotted its northern end with their bright colors.

On November 1 President Hyde will attend the meeting of the New England Colleges at Worcester. On November 2 he will attend the Bristol County Traders' Association at Farmington, Conn. He will also preach at Amherst College on Sunday.

At chapel, Sunday, President Hyde's subject was the better system needed in preparatory school courses, and closer union between the teachers and college Faculties. This subject was naturally suggested by the teachers' meeting at Augusta, the day before.

With eight on the second eleven at Auburn and two on the Varsity at Amherst, the Sophomores had ten men playing foot-ball, Wednesday of last week. This rather looks as if the Freshmen will run up against a hard proposition, when the annual game comes off.

Colby and Bowdoin will meet on Whittier Field next Saturday. The boys from Waterville, we understand, would very much like to duplicate the game of last year; but considering the relative strength of the two teams it seems rather unlikely that this can be done.

The committee in charge of the new heating apparatus has refused to accept the water system which supplies the baths in the basement of the gymnasium. The pressure is too strong, so that there has been much complaint from the students using them. The contractors will make the conditions satisfactory at once.

The "Green Un" /s> says that the selectmen of Brunswick have engaged the services of a civil engineer to see about improving the roadbed on Main Street. Let us hope the "Green Un" is right and also that the selectmen will profit by what the engineer finds out for them.

At the last Faculty meeting the special examiners for the different private fitting-schools in the State were chosen. Professor Callender will examine students at Thornton Academy, Professor Mitchell at Fryeburg, Professor Files at Washington, and Professor Smith at Lincoln Academy.

Jordan, 1900, who sings in the Congregational choir, sang a solo with cello accompaniment by Miss Winchell of Brunswick, Sunday morning. If we could have such musical specialties every Sunday, the transepts would be hardly big enough to hold

the fellows who would attend. They seem plenty large enough now!

In a lively class-meeting Monday the Class of 1903 voted to set its disapproval to a certain foolish Hallow'e'en "custom." The class seemed to see no necessity for following a "custom" which has been established for only three years, and which falsely gives an unfortunate impression outside the college.

Much annoyance has been caused to those reading upstairs in the reading-room by the talking and other commotion in the reading-room proper and especially at the charging desk. This noise is, of course, unintentional and will not continue, we hope, as it is very disagreeable to those reading the periodicals or outside reading.

The selectmen of the town of Durham are becoming alarmed about certain legal questions pertaining to the temple of Shiloh, which is situated in that town. They fear that the large number of people whom Mr. Sandford has gathered at the temple will sometime need material aid from some source, and as there are already about three hundred converts, the selectmen desire to relieve the town of any future obligations in the matter. They have made an appeal to the State authorities. It is extremely doubtful, however, whether Mr. Sandford's people will ever become destitute.

On last Monday morning Professor Robinson gave his classes in Junior Chemistry a very interesting summary of the work done at the meeting of the American Public Health Association, of which he is one of the founders. He spoke in particular of the paper delivered by Dr. Walter Reed, a United States Army surgeon, and one of the health commission appointed to investigate the contagious diseases in the army camp during the Spanish war. Dr. Reed made some remarkable discoveries concerning typhoid fever and also about yellow fever in Cuba.

The first recitation in the new Spanish course was held last Saturday at 1.30. This hour was for last week only, as it has not been decided just what hour the course can be given. Professor Goodell is able to be here on Friday evening only once in two weeks, so that an hour will have to be taken on Saturday morning. About twenty were present at the first exercise, and several others intend to join, so that a good course is assured. Professor Goodell has made many friends among the students already. Notice for the next exercise will be posted at chapel.

1900.—E. B. Holmes is covering the district of Brunswick, Bath, and Lewiston in the interests of the *International Monthly*, published in Burlington, Vt.

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN 11, AMHERST 6.

As was expected by Bowdoin's supporters, Amherst was defeated by Bowdoin last Wednesday. The game was a hard-fought battle, but Bowdoin out-played in nearly every instance. But for some of the unlucky incidents of foot-ball life the score would have been 18 to 0. Bowdoin lost one touchdown by fumbling the ball on Amherst's five-yard line, and Amherst made hers by punting the ball to Bowdoin's fifteen-yard line and regaining there on a fumble. Outside of these two plays Amherst was never in the game. Bowdoin outweighed Amherst in the line, and her interference and team work were better developed. Her defence was firm, and Amherst had difficulty in making any gains except in the first and the last few moments of play. Bowdoin's principal gains were around right end and through tackle. Gregson did star work in putting Amherst's right end out of the play, and Hunt would circle the end for 15 and 20 yards at will. P. Marshall made several long gains through tackle. Cloudman, Phipps and Wilson were good ground gainers. Pratt at quarter was the same steady old reliable, and ran his team in first-class style. Baumann and Chase played the star game for Amherst, preventing any long runs around Amherst's left end. The game was very satisfactory to Bowdoin, it having been some years since she has been able to win from Amherst.

The summary:

BOWDOIN.	AMHERST.
Fogg, l. e.....	r. e., Ballantine.
Marshall, l. t.....	r. t., Morse.
Cloudman, l. g.....	r. g., Bourke.
Bodwell, c.....	c., Howard.
Phipps, r. g.....	l. g., Otis.
	l. g., Varnum.
Dunlap, r. t.....	l. t., Cook.
	l. t., Varnum.
Laferriere, r. e.....	l. e., Chase.
Pratt, q. b.....	q. b., Anderson.
Gregson, capt., l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Cleveland.
	r. h. b., Blanchard.
Hunt, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Clymer.
	l. h. b., Baumann.
Upton, f. b.....	f. b., McCoy.
Wilson, f. b.....	

Score—Bowdoin 11, Amherst 6. Touchdowns—Baumann, Hunt, Wilson. Goals from touchdowns—McCoy, Marshall. Umpire—C. O. Swain, Harvard. Referee—Lock, Brown. Linesman, Patrick A. Swett. Time, 20m. halves.

BOWDOIN 2D 0, EDWARD LITTLE 11.

Bowdoin 2d played its first game of the season with Edward Little at the Garcelon Field, Lewiston,

Wednesday, and was defeated by a touchdown and a field goal. Bowdoin's line was superior to Edward Little's, but her backs and ends lacked experience in their positions, it being the first time that some of them had played the positions. Edward Little's team work and interference was of a high-class order, while Clemens's work at full was excellent, his field goal from the 38-yard line being a marvel. Edward Little secured their first score in the first four minutes of play by the old fake punt trick which brought the ball to Bowdoin's 38-yard line, and Clemens kicked a goal. The remainder of the half was fiercely contested, neither side putting their opponent's goal in danger, and held each other repeatedly for downs.

Edward Little scored a touchdown in the last two minutes of play in the second half, on a blocked punt and a fumble by Bowdoin. Clemens then went Bowdoin's center for 30 yards and was downed by Webber on Bowdoin's 8-yard line. Bowdoin then held Edward Little for five downs in the next seven yards, but the sixth time Clemens scored the touchdown. Webber and Dana were conspicuous for several star tackles. For Edward Little Clemens, Hall, and Maloon played the best game.

The line-up:

EDWARD LITTLE.	BOWDOIN SECOND.
Bailey, l. e.....	r. e., Corliss.
Bigelow, l. t.....	r. t., Marshall.
Lowell, l. g.....	r. g., Shaw.
Philoon, c.....	c., Webster.
Bailey, r. g.....	l. g., Barker.
E. Bearce, r. t.....	l. t., Soule.
Drake, r. t.....	l. e., Blanchard (Lowell).
C. Bearce, q. b.....	q. b., Dana, capt.
Hall, r. h.....	l. h., Webber.
Maloon, l. h.....	r. h., Spence.
Clemens, capt., f. b.....	f. b., Palmer.

Score—Edward Little 11, Bowdoin Second 0. Touchdown—Clemens. Goal from field—Clemens. Goal from touchdown—Clemens. Umpire and Referee—Kelley of Bowdoin, Daicey of Edward Little. Linesmen, White of Bowdoin; Stowe for Edward Little. Time keepers, Bradstreet for Bowdoin; Damon for Edward Little. Time, 15 and 10-minute halves. Attendance 300.

BOWDOIN 2D 11, KENT'S HILL 0.

At Kent's Hill on Saturday Bowdoin Second defeated Kent's Hill in a hard-fought and aggressive game. Kent's Hill had much the heavier team, but was not used to the fierce article of ball which the Second played. Bowdoin directed nearly every play against the left side of Kent's Hill's line, and Soule, Coffin, and Marshall gained from 3 to 5 yards on every play. Blanchard circled the end for gains of 15 and 25 yards. Kent's Hill made her distance but once in the entire game, and if it had not been for

several costly fumbles and two off-side plays the score would have been much larger in Bowdoin's favor.

Kent's Hill's style of play was rather out of date, and enabled Bowdoin's tackles to smash her interference at will.

Dana, Shaw, Blanchard, Soule, and Coffin were in every play. For Kent's Hill Reed and Denning did good work.

Bowdoin Second's line-up:

Shaw, center: Corliss, r. g.; Larson, l. g.; Soule, r. t.; Marshall, l. t.; Palmer, r. e.; Larrabee, l. e.; Clary, r. h. b.; Blanchard, l. h. b.; Coffin, f. b. Touchdowns—Soule 2. Goal from touchdown—Coffin. Time, 20 and 15m. halves.

ECHOES FROM THE GAMES.

The second eleven report Kent's Hill as all right, and especially the co-educational part.

Swett made the Amherst trip in addition to the men mentioned in the last ORIENT.

Webster, Spence, Larson, Marshall, Soule, Shaw, Barker, Corliss, Palmer, Beane, Clary, Blanchard, Dana, Larrabee, Webber, Lowell, and Assistant Manager Eastman, together with twenty-five rooters, made the Lewiston trip.

Shaw, Corliss, Larson, Soule, Marshall, Blanchard, Clary, Palmer, Larrabee, Lowell, Beane, Dana, Shaw, and Eastman went on the Kent's Hill trip.

The result of the Colby-U. of M. game on Saturday was a big surprise to those who witnessed the Bates-U. of M. game. It is evident that a decided brace was taken somewhere in the U. of M. line-up. U. of M. will be a formidable opponent for Bowdoin if she beats Bates next Saturday. U. of M. supporters came to the game in a special train and woke Waterville up with their cheers and songs. Nothing like a good college spirit behind a team if you want it to win.

Next Saturday occurs Bowdoin's first game with a Maine college. Every Bowdoin man should remember the score at Portland last year, and stand firm behind the team. Colby is coming to the game in a special train with all her pretty co-eds to cheer her to victory. Every Bowdoin man should be at the game. A man who leaves this college on Saturday without a first-class excuse has no true college spirit. Leaders of cheering should be appointed, and every effort made to win. Bowdoin must win.

Strict discipline on the foot-ball field is as necessary as in the army. The captain is absolute master of the team and the substitutes, and his authority is recognized by the entire college. Any differences of opinion between the players should be settled after

the practice and not during the game. Eternal rag-chewing among the players is one of the most demoralizing elements that can creep into a team.

The Freshman team is getting into shape. Captain Larrabee has about twelve men on the field daily, and some good backs are being developed, but the lack of line material is rather noticeable.

THE OUTLOOK.

On Saturday Bowdoin has her first real test of strength against her immediate rivals, the Maine colleges. Up to last Saturday Colby was considered to be one of the strongest of Maine teams, but she is clearly the inferior of the U. of M. team if Saturday's game is any test. She will come to Bowdoin, however, prepared to do or die, and without doubt her team is in first-class shape.

Bowdoin will put the same team against her that played Amherst, and without doubt it is the strongest line-up that Bowdoin can make. Every man on the team is playing the best game this year that he has ever played, and each one fully realizes that he must play his best in every game to keep his position, as there are strong substitutes waiting for his shoes. Bowdoin need fear no such mishap as happened to U. of M. at Lewiston, for Bowdoin has a strong substitute ready for every Varsity man that may be injured. The team has fully recovered from the injuries of the Massachusetts trips, and, barring practice injuries, should be in perfect physical condition for Saturday's game. Practice during the week will be for the development of new plays, and probably some trick plays will be tried. A great deal of practice at punting and place kicking will be given the men. The second learned considerable from its practice games this week, and will be able to give the Varsity some good, hard work.

Every game that the second plays is a step toward making a good eleven next year. It takes experience to make a foot-ball player, and experience can only be won by actual match games. The second should play all the games it has time for.

Y. M. C. A.

Lewis, 1901, was the leader of a meeting, last Thursday evening, which was more generally participated in than any yet this term. The subject was a broad one,—“Established Facts in Religion,” and one of the points well brought out was how strong is the tendency of college life to undermine all spiritual life, even one's belief in these “Established Facts.” But if one's attention can only be won by

the logical advantage of spiritual development, these established facts are a firm foundation on which to build a spiritual life.

Sunday afternoon Professor Woodruff spoke briefly on the ever-new subject of "Eyes and No Eyes, Ears and No Ears." An ignorant person may see a book, but to him it is not a *book* because he cannot read it; so we may see spiritual life, but it does us no good unless we can read its beauty and appreciate its necessity.

THURSDAY EVENING TOPICS. 1900.

Nov. 1.—No Substitute for the Gospel. Luke 15:1-5; Acts 4:21-32.

Nov. 8.—What is Conversion? Psalm 51; Matt. 18:1-9; Eph. 4:21-32.

Nov. 15.—Modern Hindrances to Conversion. Psalm 50:7-23; Luke 12:15-21; John 7:40-48.

Nov. 22.—Missionary Meeting.

Dec. 6.—Loving the Divine Law. Psalms 1; 119:97-112; Rom. 7:12-14.

Dec. 13.—Vacation Christianity. Rom. 12:11; Prov. 3:1-6.

1901.

Jan. 10.—The Old and the New; Your Purposes. Matt. 13:51-52; Luke 5:36-39.

Jan. 17.—Missionary Meeting.

Jan. 24.—Making the Best of One Another. Mark 12:41-44; Luke 19:1-10; Rom. 12:9-10.

Jan. 31.—Our Stewardship. Luke 12:42-48.

Feb. 7.—True Witness Bearing for Christ. John 9:10-25; Acts 1:1-11; Phil. 3:7-14.

Feb. 14.—How to Make Bible Study More Helpful. Mark 7:5-13; Acts 18:24-28; 2 Pet. 3:13-18.

Feb. 21.—What is True Christian Aggressiveness? Matt. 28:18-20; Acts. 4:18-20; 2 Cor. 12:9-15.

Feb. 28.—Mission; Recent Progress in Christianity. Psalm 72.

March 7.—Conquering Besetting Sins. Psalms 66:16-20; Rom. 7:15-25; Heb. 12:2.

March 14.—The Beam and the Mote. Matt. 7:1-5; Gal. 6:1-5; James 4:10-12.

March 21.—What Is an Answer to Prayer? 2 Cor. 7:12-18; Acts 9:8-18; 10:30-48.

March 28.—The Glory of Heroic Service.—Missionary Meeting. Acts 7:54-60; 2 Chron. 11:21-30; Rev. 7:9-17.

April 18.—Renewing Our Vows. Psalm 61; Ezra 18:26-32; Rev. 2:1-7.

April 25.—Vision and Service. Exod. 24:15-18; 32:19-20; Matt. 17:1-8, 14-20.

May 2.—God's Voice in Nature. Psalms 104; 148.

May 9.—The Need of Patience. James 5:7-20.

May 16.—How God Pays Men. Matt. 19:30; 20:1-16.

May 23.—Northfield Rally.

May 30.—Missionary Meeting.

June 7.—Lives that Lift. Luke 13:20-21.

June 14.—What encouragement has this year given to our Christian Work? Psalm 2:1-8; Micah 4:1-7; 2 Cor. 4.

ALUMNI.

'50.—General O. O. Howard will be highly honored at New York on the eighth inst., the occasion being the celebration of his seventieth birthday. Many of his friends throughout the country, both from military and from civil life, will honor this oldest living of army commanders with a banquet to be given at the Waldorf-Astoria. The anniversary will be an affair of historical interest and national distinction.

'60, '92.—At the State Convention of Sunday-School Associations held recently in Dexter, S. M. Came of Alfred was elected auditor, and Rev. Harry W. Kimball was elected secretary. Mr. Kimball is pastor of the Congregational Church at Skowhegan, and superintendent of the State normal department of the Sunday-school.

'61.—Judge Lucilius A. Emery of Ellsworth, who went abroad last year and visited Palestine, brought back two gavels from King Solomon's Lodge, F. and A. M., at Jerusalem, and has presented them to two of his home lodges. These gavels are of peculiar historic interest, as they are made of oak from the famous forests of Lebanon.

'91.—Dr. Ralph H. Hunt of Bangor, will soon go to Orange, N. J., to enter upon the practice of his profession. Dr. Hunt is a graduate both of the college and the medical school. Since graduation he has served as interne at the Maine General Hospital and as surgeon at the Soldiers' Home at Togus.

'97.—Charles B. Lamb was married October 24 to Miss Fannie M. Prentiss, at the bride's home in Saco. His best man was Alfred P. Cook of Portland, his classmate at Bowdoin. Mr. Lamb has finished his course at the Boston University School of Theology, and is now pastor of the Methodist Church in Naples.

'98.—Guy Howard is teaching this term at York Village.

1900.—Robert F. Chapman is engaged in insurance work in Portland.

1900.—E. L. Jordan is studying law with Nathan W. Harris, Auburn.

1900.—H. H. Randall is teaching in East Weymouth, Mass.

Following is the directory of the Class of 1896, kindly furnished to the ORIENT by the class secretary, Mr. E. H. Lyford:

Richard M. Andrews, instructor in Mathematics, Bowdoin College. Permanent add. Gray, Me.

Taber D. Bailey, lawyer. Bangor.

Willard S. Bass, teaching at Winnetka, Ill. Permanent add. Wilton, Me.

John H. Bates, M.D., physician and surgeon, West Sumner, Me.

Clarence E. Baker, teacher. Add. Brunswick.

Frank E. Bradbury, studying law at Harvard. Permanent add. North Freeman, Me.

John E. Burbank, studying physics at Harvard. Permanent add. Strong, Me.

Herbert O. Clough, teaching in Albany, N. Y. Permanent add. Kennebunkport, Me.

Henry W. Coburn, farming at Weld, Me.

Ralph W. Crossman, with *Worcester Evening Gazette*, Worcester, Mass.

Phillip Dana, superintendent of Dana Warp Mills, Westbrook, Me.

Francis S. Dana, with Hood Rubber Co., Boston. Add. 99 Bedford Street.

Chace Eastman, lawyer, Portland.

Sterling Fessenden, clerk in Export Commission House, New York. Add. 100 William Street.

Walter W. Fogg, buyer for Alden Sons Co., Boston. Add. 369 Atlantic Avenue.

Charles G. Fogg, clergyman at Union, Conn.

John W. Foster, lawyer at Gardiner, Me.

John E. Frost, with Boston Elevated Railroad. Add. 49 Waverly Street, Malden, Mass.

Howard Gilpatric, clergyman at East Stoneham, Me. Add North Waterford, Me.

John H. Haskell, real estate, Omaha, Neb.

Angus G. Hebb, M.D., physician at Gorham, N. H.

Charles A. Knight, lawyer at Gardiner, Me.

Preston Kyes, M.D., instructor in anatomy at Chicago University. Permanent add. North Jay, Me.

Ralph W. Leighton, lawyer at Hallowell, Me.

Jerre H. Libby, lawyer at Fort Fairfield, Me.

Earle H. Lyford, Boston School of Pharmacy, Boston, Mass. Add. 11 Norway Street, Suite 7.

Charles W. Marston, instructor in Mathematics in the New Britain High School, New Britain, Conn.

J. Clair Minot, associate editor *Kennebec Journal*, Augusta, Me.

Wallace S. Mitchell, with *Portland Express*, Portland, Me. Add. 187 Cumberland St.

Robert Newbegin, lawyer at Defiance, Ohio.

Harry Oakes, on S. S. Valencia, Seattle to Cape Nome. Permanent add. Foxcroft, Me.

George T. Ordway, lawyer at Boston. Add. 508 Columbus Avenue.

Francis C. Peaks, lawyer at Dover, Me.

Henry H. Pierce, lawyer at New York City. Add. 120 Broadway.

Richard T. Plumstead, teacher. Add. Carson, Nevada.

Wallace Robinson, M.D., physician and surgeon at New York City. Add. 359 West 47th Street.

Robert O. Small, principal High School, West Upton, Mass.

Fred B. Smith, with Ginn & Co., New York City. Add. 70 Fifth Avenue.

Robert E. Soule, M.D., House Surgeon, New York Anthropædic Hospital and Dispensary. Add. 126 East 59th Street, New York.

Charles T. Stone, principal Bridgton High School, Bridgton, Me.

John B. Thompson, M.D., interne at Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor.

Alfred P. Ward, with Carter's Ink Co., at Detroit, Mich.

Mortimer Warren, M.D., Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Bertelle G. Willard, Temple Quartette, Boston. Add. Tremont Street.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

Pennsylvania vs. Harvard, at Cambridge.

Yale vs. West Point, at West Point.

Princeton vs. Cornell, at Princeton.

Brown vs. Boston University, at Providence.

Dartmouth vs. Wesleyan, at Hanover.

Williams vs. Holy Cross, at Williamstown.

Amherst vs. M. I. T., at Amherst.

Annapolis vs. Washington and Jefferson, at Annapolis.

Trinity vs. Hamilton, at Clinton.

Colby vs. Bowdoin, at Brunswick.

Bates vs. University of Maine, at Orono.

Massachusetts Aggies vs. Connecticut State College, at Amherst.

Andover vs. Harvard, '04, at Andover.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

Princeton vs. Columbia, at New York.

Brown vs. Tufts, at Providence.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

West Point vs. Rutgers, at West Point.

Boston College vs. M. I. T., at South End.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 8, 1900.

No. 16.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Such occasional disturbances as those of last Wednesday and Thursday evenings and such other more harmless but very noisy gatherings as sometimes occur in the ends, have caused it to be seriously considered by some of the college authorities if a return to the old system of placing a tutor or proctor in each end would not be advisable. Such an idea seems very objectionable to an independent modern college man, but it sometimes seems as if that would be the only measure which would keep the dormitories reasonably quiet. The inability to find peace for study and reading is often very real in some of the ends, and mere "kicking" seems to bring no result.

While everyone expected that Bowdoin would beat Colby by a reasonably large score,

the most sanguine of us did not hope for such an overwhelming victory as our team won last Saturday. The superiority of our team was evident in the first few rushes, and after that it was merely a question of score. Bowdoin's sixty-eight points to her opponent's none reminds one of foot-ball of some years ago, when the teams of the black and white used to roll up high scores in the Maine college games. Indeed, never but once before did Bowdoin score as many points as she did in Saturday's game.

Too much praise cannot be given the team for its excellent work. There was a marked improvement both in the offensive and defensive work, and every man played with a spirit that was most commendable. We feel that the humiliation of our defeat by Colby last year has been in a large measure wiped out.

The next game we play will be with the University of Maine at Bangor. Here we will encounter a team much stronger than Colby's. There should be, however, no anxiety as to the outcome of the game. If our team plays the foot-ball that it put up last Saturday, the game should result in a decisive victory for Bowdoin.

SCHOOL OF WOOD CARVING.

A summer school of wood carving under the direction of Baron von Rydingsvard will be held in some one of the college buildings during the coming summer. Concerning Baron von Rydingsvard and his school the following facts have been issued in a prospectus:

The von Rydingsvard School of Art Wood Carving is unique in its way, being the only one in this country devoted exclusively to the art of wood carving.

The head of the school, Mr. Karl von Rydingsvard, is of noble Swedish birth, and received his art education in Stockholm, graduating from the Technical School there, where he acquired a practical knowledge of his chosen work, as well as the science of teaching. In 1883 he came to New York, where he executed some of the finest architectural wood carving to be found in this country.

Soon after, he established himself in business in Boston, and the work turned out under his supervision so excited the admiration of art lovers there that he was induced to take a few private pupils during his leisure hours. From this small beginning the class rapidly grew until he decided to devote his whole time to teaching his art. He opened a studio, and also organized classes at the Young Women's Christian Association and the Boys' Institute in Boston, and private classes in Worcester, New Bedford, Lawrence, and other places. During this time he also assumed the directorship of the Wood Carving department at the Teachers' College of Columbia University, New York, and the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

In all of these places he has introduced his system of teaching, which with his large experience in the work, he has been able to make so comprehensive, and yet so simple, that it is now recognized everywhere and is rapidly being adopted in all Manual Training and Art Schools where wood carving is taught. By it the pupil is enabled to gain command of the tools in the shortest possible time, and at the same time is taught the principles of good designing and the different schools of Historic Ornament. He makes a point of going abroad often enough to keep in touch with the best European methods, and his lectures given before the Boston Art Club, and Art Schools and Colleges, and his designs and articles, published in the leading art journals of the country, have made him everywhere recognized as an authority on this branch of art. Manual training teachers, especially, find having taken the von Rydingsvard course in

wood carving is of great advantage to them, many of his pupils now occupying lucrative positions.

THE BETA KAPPA REUNION.

On the 22d of September last, in Pera, Turkey, Dr. Thomas H. Norton, United States Consul at Harpoot, tendered a reception to the resident members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Dr. Norton has lately been appointed by President McKinley to establish a New American consulate at Harpoot. While sojourning for a few weeks in Constantinople it occurred to him to convene for an afternoon the members of the society who reside on the shores of the Bosphorus. This was the first gathering of the members of Phi Beta Kappa outside of America.

Dr. Norton's residence in Pera was fittingly decorated for the occasion by American and Turkish flags and floral decorations.

The chief literary feature of the occasion was an address by the Hon. Lloyd C. Griscom, the United States Charge d'Affairs at Constantinople. His subject was "The Renaissance in American Universities of Hellenic Ideas of Physical Culture." President Washburn of Robert College followed with a study of Eastern Anatolia, the battle-ground of Asia.

A general discussion on the growth of higher instruction in Turkey followed, bringing forth many interesting facts, and the project for the new National University excited much attention.

Generous refreshments followed, also a musical programme of Turkish melodies and American college songs, after which the assemblage broke up, vowing that Phi Beta Kappa reunions should become a permanent feature of the life in Constantinople.

Under the management of a member of 1903, a "Bowdoin Grill and Night Lunch" has been opened over Nason's store, which should receive a good support from the students. A handy place of this sort has been needed for a long time.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Thomas, '99, was at the game on Saturday. President Hyde preached at Amherst, Sunday. Rollins and Randall, '99, spent Sunday in college. Professor Files gave adjourns in German last Saturday.

The Juniors are now busily at work in the chemical laboratory.

Larrabee, Gibson, Appleton, and Gross were the chapel quartet Sunday.

Professor Chapman lectured in Portland Wednesday evening on Chaucer.

"Jack" Minot, Bowdoin, '96, attended the Colby-Bowdoin game Saturday.

Professor Files gave adjourns Friday, because of a business trip to Boston.

Many of the fellows will be on hand to "root" for Bowdoin at Bangor, Saturday.

Professor MacDonald will lecture at Norway Saturday on teaching American history.

Archibald, 1904, sang at the morning service at the Congregational Church at Bath, Sunday.

Thirty students from the Junior and Senior Classes are now enrolled in the new Spanish course.

The regular mid-term history examination for the Sophomores took place Tuesday, with sad slaughter.

On October 29, Professor Lee lectured at Newcastle before the Lincoln County Teachers' Association.

Nearly all of the fellows in college who are twenty-one or over, were absent Tuesday on account of the election.

Professor Chapman is to deliver his lecture on Chaucer, Thursday evening, at the First Parish Church, Portland.

Rev. O. W. Folsom of Bath, conducted chapel Sunday, the text of his talk being "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

John R. Bass, Bowdoin, 1900, who is now engaged in the manufacture of shoes at Wilton, passed Sunday and Monday in college.

Arthur L. Griffiths, ex-1901, is a Senior at Yale, and at the Yale game greeted heartily those of his old classmates who made the trip.

A party of Brunswick business men who are themselves graduates of Bowdoin, were vigorously "rooting" for the college, Saturday.

Frederick L. Hill of Brockton, Mass., ex-1901, graduates at Dartmouth next June, and will probably take up teaching as a profession.

The usual mid-term examinations in history have been occupying the attention of Professor MacDonald's classes for the past few days.

Professor W. B. Mitchell delivered an address before the teachers of Norway, Paris, and South Paris on Wednesday evening of last week.

Several students and professors also cut their classes on Monday on account of the change of time in the afternoon recitations. Moral: Read the BOWDOIN ORIENT.

T. F. Murphy, who formerly spent several years here in college, is now in the census office at Washington, at the same time taking a course in the Columbian Medical School.

Professor Lee lectured at Newcastle, on Wednesday evening of last week, before the Lincoln County Teachers' Association. The subject of his address was "The Straits of Magellan."

W. M. Warren, '01, M. T. Phillips, F. S. Palmer, and Cecil Whitmore, '03, of the Bowdoin Chapter of Beta Theta Pi, attended the initiation of the University of Maine Chapter, last Friday.

The genial Mike Madden "sprung" a cake on a large crowd in South Winthrop, Tuesday night of last week. Mike was at his merriest, and the boys gave him a great ovation.

The bills to be settled by 1903 as a result of Hallowe'en disturbances will sum up about \$70,—not a comparable amount with 1900's \$400 three years ago, but still something of an account.

The principal business of the Faculty meeting on Monday was the mid-term review of the student list. Several undergraduates have received letters exhorting them to earnest effort since then.

In order to plug several holes in the hot water pipes to Winthrop, the heat was turned off from that building, Tuesday, and great was the disgust of the inmates at what they supposed was the unreliability of the new system.

Among the most interested spectators of Saturday's game was Rev. John Gregson of Wiscasset, who, though himself an alumnus of Kenyon College in Ohio, is much interested in the foot-ball success of Bowdoin this year under the captainship of John Gregson, Jr.

Now that church attendance is not required it seems unnecessary that those students who go should read and study during services. The chief offenders in this way are Freshmen. A hint should be sufficient to put an end to this appearance of disrespect given so needlessly.

Captain Wormell of the University of Maine foot-ball team, said in a meeting of that college, that the cheers of the Bowdoin men for the U. of M. team at the game in Lewiston recently, were more enthusiastic than the students of the university had ever given for his team.

Professor Files, Mr. Andrews, and Professor Lee gave adjourns on Tuesday, election day. The town hall proved an attractive resort for the students during the evening, for there the election returns were received over a special wire and announced from the stage.

The following men have been chosen for the glee club: Appleton, 1902, leader; B. L. Smith, 1903; Gray, 1903; Purington, 1904; Emerson, 1904; Larabee, 1901; Pratt, 1903; Preston, 1902; Oakes, 1904; Warren, 1901; Willey, 1901; Bridgman, 1904; Walker, 1903; Haynes, 1902; Gibson, 1902; Archibald, 1904.

Manager Flint has arranged the following Glee Club concerts: Woodfords, December 6; Bath, December 12; Portland, January 31; Steinert Hall, Boston, February 1; University Club, Boston, February 2. Concerts will also be given in Brunswick, Boothbay Harbor, and Bangor, the dates to be announced later. If arrangements can be made, a concert will be given in Rumford Falls the latter part of this month.

The enthusiasm with which the team was supported Saturday may be largely traced to the enthusiastic mass-meeting Friday. Speeches were made by Dr. Whittier, Coach Locke, Captain Gregson, Manager Berry, and Snow, 1901, and leaders of cheering were appointed. Dr. Whittier expressed the hope that the score might mount up as high as 40-0, but omitted to tell the players to stop with that result gained.

Those taking French are now reading a History of the French Revolution in French. Recitations are held two evenings a week at the home of Professor Johnson. The members read and translate from the history, making a careful note of all allusions and references, as though they were compiling a set of notes. The aim of the course is to get an insight into the history of France, and at the same time to perfect their knowledge of the French language. French 7 fills a long-felt want in our curriculum and is destined to be a popular course.

The following alumni from out of town were present at the Colby game:

E. H. Kimball, '76, of Bath; H. A. Wing, '80, of Lewiston; Llewellyn Barton, '84, of Portland; S. L. Fogg, '89, of Bath; F. L. Staples, '89, of Bath; Joseph

Williamson, Jr., '88, of Augusta; D. M. Bangs, '91, of Waterville; F. G. Swett, '92, of Bangor; H. C. Wilbur, '94, of Portland; Philip Dana, '96, of Westbrook; R. W. Leighton, '96, of Augusta; E. L. Bodge, '97, of North Windham; R. S. Randall, '97, of Freeport; W. T. Libby, '99, of Pejepscot; and from 1900,—J. R. Bass of Wilton; P. C. Giles of Boothbay; P. L. Pottle of Lewiston; and J. P. Webber of Bath.

Professor Lee has this fall been conducting an elementary course in Biology at the Bangor Theological Seminary. It has consisted to a great extent of laboratory work, for which Professor Lee has fitted up a laboratory. It is the intention of the Seminary Faculty to broaden their course by offering each term a course in some science, and this course in Biology is the first of a series of courses scientific. At some time next spring Professor Callender will give before the students of the Seminary a course of lectures on Economics.

The third themes of the term will be due Tuesday, November 20.

SUBJECTS.

Juniors:

1. Some Lessons of the Election.
2. A Plea for Foot-Ball.
3. Some Reasons Why Spanish Should Be Taught at Bowdoin.
4. Are the Educational Methods of To-Day Sufficiently Robust? (See Dean Briggs: *Atlantic Monthly*, Oct., 1900.)

Sophomore:

1. How May the Secondary Schools of Maine be Improved?
2. Life in the Monasteries of Europe During the Middle Ages.
3. Political Campaign Methods in England and America.
4. Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" or Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus."

FITTING SCHOOLS.

Name.	No. in 1904.
Bangor High	1
Bath High	2
Boston Latin	1
Brunswick High	1
Buxton High	2
Camden High	1
Castine High	1
Dexter High	1
Edward Little High	6
Farmington (N. H.) High	1
Fort Fairfield High	2
Foxcroft Academy	1
Freeport High	3
Fryeburg Academy	2
Gardiner High	1
Hallowell High	3

Hampden Academy	1
Hudson (Mass.) High	1
Jacob Tome Institute	1
Kennebunkport High	1
Kent's Hill	1
Lisbon Falls High	1
Machias High	2
Portland High	10
Private Tutors	3
Ricker Classical Institute	3
Rockland High	1
Skowhegan High	1
South Portland High	1
Thomaston High	1
Thornton Academy	2
Washington Academy	1
Wellesley (Mass.) High	1
Westbrook High	3

REQUIRED AND ELECTIVE COURSES.

Biology 2	27
Biology 5	17
Chemistry 1	54
Chemistry 3	37
Economics 1	38
Economics 4	31
English Literature 1	40
English Literature 4	26
French 1	62
French 4	31
French 7	8
Geology 1	35
German 1	75
German 4	36
German 7	14
Government 1	22
Greek A	5
Greek 1	63
Greek 4	4
Greek 7	2
History 4	24
History 7	44
Latin 1	66
Latin 4	4
Latin 7	1
Mathematics 1	66
Mathematics 4	8
Mathematics 7	1
Philosophy 1	54
Physics 1	40
Physics 3	4
Physics 5	3
Rhetoric 1	73
Spanish	30

A STUDY OF LION CUBS BY ROSA BON-
HEUR.

A life-size study of two lion cubs by the late Rosa Bonheur, and Anne Klumpke's black-and-white portrait of Rosa Bonheur have been placed in the Walker Art Building. The painting of the lion cubs is a very perfect specimen of just the sort of work that Rosa Bonheur excelled in—that is to say, studies made directly from life. The character, expression, and peculiarities of the animals are admirably grasped. In the movement of the muscles, the

glance of the eyes, and the soft, graceful, but powerful action of the young brutes, there is more than a suggestion—there is almost a complete realization of the subject. The beauty of the cubs is remarkable, and one can hardly look at the canvas without an appreciation of the artist's pleasure in painting them. Innocence and mildness speak in every lineament, and the limpid eyes are truly worthy of a beast's paradise. Above the painting is hung Miss Klumpke's excellent crayon portrait of her friend, which will be examined with interest. It is of a double nature, owing a part of its zest to the intrinsic attractiveness of Rosa Bonheur's character, and the legitimate fame that pertains to her life and achievements, and a part to the curiosity aroused by the unusual direction taken by Rosa Bonheur's benefactions, when she left the greater part of her fortune to Miss Klumpke.—*Boston Herald.*

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN 68, COLBY 0.

Bowdoin's first game with a Maine team took place on the Whittier Field, Saturday, November 3d, when she defeated Colby by an overwhelming and phenomenal score of 68 to 0.

After the swift practice of Wednesday when the 'Varsity scored almost at will against a strong second, Bowdoin's supporters had no doubt but that a decisive defeat would be inflicted on Colby; yet no one expected such an overwhelming victory. Colby had not even the satisfaction of putting up a hard fight. She was outclassed and outplayed from start to finish. Through a fumble she held Bowdoin once for downs, and obtained the ball twice for holding. She advanced the ball in these three trials just 13½ yards and was pushed back twice that distance. The score tells the whole story. In the synopsis the principal plays are described, but to give the game in detail would require two ORIENTS. Colby's line was completely shattered by the fierce attacks of the Bowdoin backs, and every line play netted from 5 to 30 yards. When Bowdoin was tired of line bucking Hunt or Gregson would be sent around the ends for from 20 to 80 yards. Gregson made the longest run of the game, 80 yards, and also runs of 40, 35 and 30 yards. Hunt made four runs of over 40 yards, one of them being 70 yards. Cloudman broke through tackle for a run of 60 yards, and a touchdown. Every man on the Bowdoin team played a hard, fierce game. The line was a stone wall, and the ends invincible. Pratt did his best job of the season. His plays were well executed and snappy, and he advanced the ball on the kick-off for substantial

gains. Bodwell was in every play. Cloudman broke through at every opportunity, once tackling a back before he started with the ball. P. Marshall made a substantial gain every time he was called, and kicked eight of the twelve goals from various angles. Hunt and Gregson, as usual, were the star combination, Gregson's interfering being of high order. Dunlap played his first game of the season at fullback and bucked the center for 145 yards. Colby's style of play was the tackles-back formation, which was absolutely useless against Bowdoin's line. Her backs were very slow in starting and the tackling of the entire team rather shady. Her punting was of a star order, surpassing Bowdoin's, but it was of little use to her, the punts being advanced each time farther than they kicked. Harris, Haggerty, and Saunders did good work. The game was free from slugging, and the Colby men were gentlemen from start to finish.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

First Half.—Colby kicked off to Marshall on the 20-yard line. He gained 5 yards. Gregson skinned tackle for 40 yards, and Hunt circled left end for 25 yards. On a delayed pass Gregson gained 3 yards. Marshall made 5 round right tackle and on the next play Gregson was sent over the line for the first touchdown of the game after 2 minutes and 3 seconds of play. No goal. Score, Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.

Colby kicked off to Marshall on the 25-yard line and he gained 7 yards. Dunlap bucked center for 5 yards and again for 15. Gregson made 10, Cloudman 15, and Hamilton 5. Bowdoin was given 10 yards for an offside play. Hunt made 15 yards, Marshall 20 yards, and Cloudman went over the line for the second touchdown in 2 minutes and 4 seconds. No goal. Score, Bowdoin 10, Colby 0.

Colby kicked off to Pratt who ran 10 yards. Hunt gained 3 yards twice. Dunlap gained 7 through center. Gregson and Marshall both worked right end for gains of over 5 yards. Hamilton made 7 yards and Hunt 8 between end and tackle. Dunlap gained 10 through center, but Bowdoin was off side and lost both the ball and 10 yards. Hawes and Dudley each made two yards. Dudley tried again, but only gained one yard. Hawes failed to gain but Dudley worked the guards back twice for two yards. Colby failed to make the required distance and the ball belonged to Bowdoin. Gregson gained 10 yards. Hunt was given the ball and with good interference made a run of 45 yards and landed the ball within a yard of the goal line. Dunlap went over the line in 6 minutes 15 seconds from the time the ball was put in play. Marshall kicked a goal. Score, Bowdoin 16, Colby 0.

Colby kicked off to Hunt on the 10-yard line, and

he carried the ball nearly to the center of the field before he was stopped. Dunlap gained 10 yards, Bowdoin was off side, and the ball was given to Colby. On the first play Haggerty was pushed back for a loss of 4 yards and on the second play Gregson carried the same man back six yards more. Allen then punted 30 yards to Gregson. Marshall gained 15 yards and Cloudman 10 around the right tackle. Dunlap bucked the line for 10 yards and Gregson for 8. Hunt circled left end for 15 yards and Gregson gained half that distance round the other end. Marshall took the pigskin for eight yards between right tackle and end. Dunlap bucked the line twice for a touchdown. Marshall kicked a goal. Score, Bowdoin 22, Colby 0.

Colby kicked off to Dunlap who advanced the ball 25 yards. Gregson made 12 yards. Dunlap bucked for 7. Hunt gained 5 yards on a skin tackle play. Hamilton carried the ball forward 15 yards and Hunt then took it for a 35-yard run and a touchdown. No goal. Score, Bowdoin 27, Colby 0.

Now came two quick touchdowns, the first in 1 minute and 50 seconds and the second in 50 seconds. Colby kicked off to Laferriere, 25 yards from the Bowdoin line. He advanced the ball 37 yards. He took the ball on the next play for 15 yards more, Cloudman did the same trick and Marshall added 7 more. Dunlap bucked center for 12 yards, Gregson went the same distance around the end and the ball was over the line. Marshall kicked a goal. Score, Bowdoin 33, Colby 0.

Colby kicked off to Hunt, who ran 30 yards. He then gained 5 yards on a criss-cross. Cloudman was given the ball and bucked the line for a 65 yard run, and scored the seventh touchdown in the half for Bowdoin. Marshall sent the ball squarely between the posts and the score stood Bowdoin 39, Colby 0.

Colby again kicked off to Hunt and he gained 20 yards. At the end of the half it was Bowdoin's ball in the middle of the field.

The Second Half.—The second half was five minutes shorter than the first and as a result Bowdoin only scored five touchdowns during it. The half opened by Bowdoin kicking off to Rockwood on the 20-yard line, the latter making a slight gain. Cowing made 2 yards but Dudley failed. Allen then punted 30 yards to Gregson, who made up the distance with 5 yards added. Hunt gained 3 yards and Dunlap 8. Bowdoin fumbled but Cloudman fell on the ball. Marshall and Dunlap both bucked the line, one for 5 yards and the other for 7. Gregson carried the ball 12 yards and landed beyond the goal line in 2 minutes and 30 seconds. No goal. Score, Bowdoin 44, Colby 0.

Colby kicked off to Pratt on the 25-yard line. He ran forward five yards. Hunt punted 40 yards to

Dudley to give the ends a little practice. Dudley made up 20 yards. Taylor failed to gain. A fake punt was tried and Haggerty was put back for a loss of 5 yards. Allen punted 20 yards and it was Bowdoin's ball on her 26-yard line. Gregson made 14 yards round right end. Hunt was away for a 70-yard run and touchdown. Marshall kicked a goal. Score, Bowdoin 50, Colby 0.

Colby kicked off to Pratt on the 20-yard line. He advanced it to 30-yard line. Captain Gregson took the ball and after running 80 yards scored a touchdown in just 34 seconds. Marshall kicked a goal. Score, Bowdoin 56, Colby 0.

Colby kicked off to Laferriere on the 30-yard line. He ran forward 15 yards. Phipps went through center for 2 yards and Dunlap for 13. Hunt made a 50-yard run and another touchdown. The time was 1 minute 30 seconds. Marshall kicked a goal. Score, Bowdoin 62, Colby 0.

Colby again kicked off to Laferriere on the 20-yard line. He made 10 yards. Hunt gained 40 yards round left end. Gregson gained 5 yards. Colby held for downs. Dudley gained 3 yards. Drew failed to gain. Cowing lost half a yard and it was Bowdoin's ball. Cloudman gained 15 yards, Hamilton 2 and Dunlap 6. Dunlap bucked center for 8 yards. Marshall added to more and got a touchdown at the corner of the field. Marshall kicked a goal. Score, Bowdoin 68, Colby 0.

Colby kicked off to Hamilton on the 25-yard line. The game ended with the ball on Colby's 15-yard line.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN.	COLBY.
Laferriere, r. e.	l. e., Allen, Capt.
Hamilton, r. t.	l. t., Cowing
Phipps, r. g.	l. g., Washburn
Bodwell, c.	c., Thomas (Larrison)
Cloudman, l. g.	r. g., Clark
P. Marshall, l. t.	r. t., Taylor
Fogg, l. e.	r. e., Saunders (Rockwood)
Pratt, q. b.	q. b., Morton
Hunt, r. h.	l. h., Haggerty (Drew)
Gregson, l. h.	r. h., Hawes
Dunlap (Wilson), f. b.	f. b., Dudley

Score, Bowdoin 68, Colby 0. Touchdowns, Gregson 4, Hunt 3, Dunlap 2, Cloudman 2, Marshall. Goals from touchdowns, Marshall 8. Umpire, A. Young of Yale. Referee, Leighton of Bowdoin. Timekeeper, Wing of Lewiston for Bowdoin, Owen of Bath for Colby. Linesmen, Sinkinson of Bowdoin, Pike of Colby. Time, 25 and 20-minute halves. Attendance, 800.

ECHOES FROM THE GAME.

At a mass-meeting in Memorial Hall, Friday afternoon, one prophet ventured the statement that he would be amply satisfied if the score was 5 to 0 in Bowdoin's favor. He must have been amply satisfied before the game ended. Dr. Whittier expected,

however, a score of 40 to 0. Many thought this guess exceedingly far-fetched, but the event proved that the doctor was right, as he generally is.

Colby did not bring any of her fair-checked co-eds to witness her defeat. Their presence might have cheered the players to greater deeds and a smaller score. Rumor has it that the co-eds were awfully vexed because they could not come. Good for the co-eds. They wanted to see the champion foot-ball team of Maine.

Colby will have no more use for the transparency, "Bowdoin Beware," which was a feature of their celebration after their first U. of M. game.

After the Saturday's game the prospects of meeting Bates are more remote than ever. Many of the Bates men viewed the game, but found little encouragement to warrant Bates meeting Bowdoin successfully.

Manager Berry wears a cheerful smile since the game. The attendance was large and receipts exceeded the manager's expectations. So far this year the subscriptions from the undergraduate body have been up to the usual amount, but those from the alumni rather smaller than usual. The subscriptions from the alumni should be larger this year than ever. Bowdoin's team, this year, is one of the best for years. It is attracting attention from the entire college world. Such a team deserves the financial support of the entire alumni body.

The new broad running track is an assured thing. It will be constructed back of Main Hall, between the Gymnasium and the Chapel.

Hawes, the honor and glory of the Colby co-eds, found no idle pigskins lying on the ground this year to carry over Bowdoin's line for a touchdown. Hawes, on the contrary, was downed almost in his tracks every time he held the ball.

In two games Bowdoin has scored just a hundred points.

THE OUTLOOK.

The first game of the Maine series is a thing of the past, and demonstrated the superiority of Bowdoin's team over the rest of the Maine teams in a decided manner. But the careful training of the teams will be kept up. Coach Locke is determined that Bowdoin shall have no slump this year, and the victory over Colby will be used by him to point out the weaknesses in the team. The work this week will be several days of hard practice against the second eleven. Punting and getting down on the kick-off will be practiced every day. The ends will be given special work in getting down on punts. Dunlap will probably be kept as fullback and Hamilton as tackle. Kelley is getting back into his old form and will substitute at end. Upton is not yet

well enough to practice. Coffin has been tried as fullback this week, and in case of injury to Dunlap will be tried in that position. The ends have improved greatly this week and are doing very satisfactory work. On Saturday the team will meet the U. of M. team at Bangor. Our team, barring accident, should be in perfect physical condition, and if the U. of M.'s showing against the other Maine teams is any indication of the game she will put up, Bowdoin should win by more than three points. There is no danger of Bowdoin's getting a swelled head this year, as the entire team is out to play ball, and will play just as fierce a game at the last of the season as they have at the first. They will be out to win in every game. Some of the coaches who are predicting swelled heads and slumps know very little about the real feeling among the team on the subject.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Thursday evening the subject of the meeting was "No Substitute for the Gospel." F. L. Magune, Sp., was the leader in a discussion which brought out from points of view ethical, religious, and practical, the essential truth of that statement.

Sunday afternoon Professor Robinson was the speaker. The thread of his brief talk was the necessity felt by all human beings for some kind of a religion, and the superiority of the Christian religion over all others. He dwelt on the great satisfaction one can feel who knows it is "all right" whether he live or die.

ALUMNI.

'52.—Gen. J. L. Chamberlain, surveyor of the port of Portland, has obtained leave of absence for two months from the treasury department, and on November 10th will sail from New York for Naples, where he hopes to find temporary relief from the suffering caused by one of his old wounds which has been troubling him much of late.

M. '50.—Dr. Henry R. Rogers of Dunkirk, N. Y., is the writer of a very interesting paper, entitled "The Secrets of the Sun and Starry Universe," recently delivered before the Young Men's Literary Club of Dunkirk. This paper treats of modern science in popular language and every-day words, being especially interesting because free from the usual burden of technical terms; and it reveals many truths about the sun which are generally unknown.

'86.—In the September-October numbers of the *Journal of Geology* are two interesting articles by Charles Davis, professor of Biology in Alma College, Michigan, on "A Contribution to the Natural History of Marl," and "A Remarkable Marl Lake."

'88.—W. W. Woodman, for several years principal of the Gorham High School, recently delivered an address upon the relation of the high school to the college. The address was given in Peabody, Mass., at a convention of teachers numbering one thousand.

'88.—Dennis M. Cole lectured in Pittsfield, last week, on "A Tramp in Labrador." Mr. Cole, it will be remembered, was a member of the Bowdoin Labrador Expedition of 1891.

'94.—Harry Cooley Wilbur is studying law in Portland.

'96.—W. S. Bass is teaching in Illinois. His home address is Winnetka, Ill.

'97.—Earl C. Davis is taking a special course at Harvard, preparatory to entering the ministry.

1900.—G. B. Gould has accepted a position as teacher in Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass.

1900.—S. P. Harris has taken a position in the banking house of Kidder & Peabody, Boston, Mass.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

Harvard vs. Brown, at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Carlisle Indians, at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Dartmouth, at Princeton.
Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, at Philadelphia.
Cornell vs. Oberlin, at Ithaca.
Columbia vs. New York University, at New York.
Williams vs. Amherst, at Amherst.
Wesleyan vs. Holy Cross, at Middletown.
West Point vs. Hamilton, at West Point.
Annapolis vs. Lehigh, at Annapolis.
Trinity vs. New York University, at Hartford.
Colby vs. Bates, at Waterville.
Bowdoin vs. University of Maine, at Bangor.
Massachusetts Aggies vs. Worcester Tech., at Worcester.
Andover vs. Exeter, at Andover.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

University of Vermont vs. University of Maine, at Burlington.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

Yale vs. Princeton, at Princeton.
Pennsylvania vs. Carlisle Indians, at Philadelphia.
Cornell vs. Lafayette, at Easton.
Columbia vs. Annapolis, at Annapolis.
Brown vs. Dartmouth, at Hanover.
Williams vs. Wesleyan, at Williamstown.
Amherst vs. Aggies, at Amherst.
West Point vs. Bucknell, at West Point.
Tufts vs. Bowdoin, at Tufts oval.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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On Saturday last our team added another to its list of victories this season by defeating the University of Maine by the decisive score of 38 to 0. The work of the team was good with the exception of a few minutes in the first half. Throughout the game the team showed the same admirable determination to win which it has shown all the fall, and the backs smashed through the Maine line for repeated gains.

In the evening the team and undergraduates who witnessed the game sat down to a banquet given by the Bangor alumni at the rooms of the Madockvando Club. After the banquet the toast-master, Mr. Frederic H. Appleton, welcomed the team in a short speech, and called upon the speakers of the evening. Among these was Dr. Whittier, who responded with a few words on athletics, in which he referred to the present team as the

best which Bowdoin has ever had. When the speeches were over the guests adjourned to the club-rooms, where billiards and pool were enjoyed.

The kindness of the Bangor alumni in thus entertaining the team won the hearty appreciation of every member of it, and made the trip to Bangor one that will be remembered with pleasure.

The foot-ball controversy with Bates has at last come to an end, and as neither the Bates manager nor our own would yield, the matter stands just where it began.

At a mass-meeting of the under-graduates held in Memorial Hall, Manager Berry submitted the propositions of the Bates management. Only one was deemed worthy of consideration: namely, that each team pay its own expenses this year, and that the gate receipts be divided equally between the two Lewiston city hospitals, and that the question of the division of receipts in after years be left to an impartial committee, whose decision should be binding for a time not less than four years.

This proposition was discussed thoroughly, and it was unanimously voted that it be rejected, and that the proposition of Manager Berry, that the gate receipts up to \$800 be divided equally among the two teams, the excess to be divided in the ratio of two to one, two-thirds to the home team and one-third to the visiting team, be again submitted.

What action Bates will take in the matter cannot be definitely known, but it is probable that there will be no game between Bowdoin and Bates this year.

The custom of dividing the gate receipts equally between the two teams is practiced by all the big colleges in the country, whether both be situated in large towns where large crowds are present or one in a small town

where the attendance and consequently the receipts are small. Bates has not yet put forth a single logical reason why she is not willing to do so, but as far as we can see simply refuses on the ground that she is being dictated to, which is too unsportsmanlike to be considered.

The Bowdoin alumni are behind the management to a man, and it is their unanimous opinion that we are right in the stand that we have taken.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Clark, 1904, has returned to college after a week's illness.

The Law Club met with Smith, 1901, Monday evening.

The Glee Club sat for a picture at Webber's, Monday morning.

Peabody, 1903, who has been out sick, has returned to college.

The annual Golf Tournament takes place at the Golf Links this week.

The Juniors had their third quiz in English Literature Monday morning.

Gross, 1902, takes Jordan, 1900's, place as tenor in the Congregational choir.

"The Jefferson" is attracting many of the fellows to the Forest City this week.

C. L. Beedy, ex-1903, has been elected a Sophomore Prize Speaker at Bates.

The Juniors were favored with another mid-term exam. in History, Wednesday.

It is reported that 1903 is to gain two members from the Sophomore Class at Bates.

Gross, 1902, sang a solo at the morning service of the "Church on the Hill," Sunday.

Professor MacDonald delivered a lecture on American History at Norway, Saturday.

The Colby and University of Maine foot-ball teams disbanded after Saturday's games.

Several students attended the public whist party and dance given at Pythian Hall last Friday evening.

W. L. Watson, 1902, is at his home in Portland, slowly convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever.

This has been a week of hard practice for the Varsity, in preparation for the Tufts game, Saturday.

Professor Robinson was absent from town for the first part of this week, so there were adjourns in Chemistry.

The Kindergartners of Brunswick gave a very successful whist party and dance in Pythian Hall on Friday evening.

The Spanish course will come alternately at 6.30 Friday evening and 1 P.M., Saturday. This week it comes on Friday evening.

The annual foot-ball game between the Freshmen and Sophomores will be played on next Wednesday, November 21.

The "ends" were almost deserted last Saturday night, many being in Bangor, and still more at their homes over Sunday.

The plans for the new library are now completed and in the hands of the college. Work will be begun as early in the spring as possible.

Again the old chapel bell pealed out the news of a Bowdoin victory, Saturday afternoon. It is one of the college's most faithful supporters.

James P. Webber, Bowdoin, 1900, conducted the morning service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sunday, in the absence of Rev. Mr. McLaughlin.

Professor Lee is soon to place a weather chart in the Science Building, so that the class in Geology 1, may better study the atmospheric phenomena.

On Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Mason received at their home on Cumberland street. Several students were among those who were present.

About a dozen fellows from the Alpha Delta Phi Chapter House walked the five miles to Simpson's Point, Sunday afternoon, and took a sail on the bay.

E. L. Jordan of Auburn, Bowdoin, 1900, who has been a member of the choir at the Congregational Church for the past two years, has resigned the position.

The college is making an effort to have a large mail-box placed on the campus for the reception of second-class mail matter. It will certainly be a good thing.

The incidental mention of President McKinley's name in the Rhetoric Class, Wednesday, brought forth a demonstration which left no doubt as to 1903's political opinions.

Marshall P. Cram, 1904, is one of twenty-five who receive favorable mention out of several thousand contestants in the annual *Youth's Companion* Amateur Photograph Competition.

The special correspondent of the *Bangor Daily News* at Colby says that nobody there cares whether Bowdoin plays Bates or not, for their team has gone out of training for the year.

The two new pictures in the Art Building of which the *ORIENT* spoke last week are exciting much attention, and very favorable comments are heard on every hand.

President Hyde's chapel talk, Sunday, was very brief. Character first, actions afterwards, was his theme. The quartet was Larrabee, Gibson, Gross, and Bridgman.

Professor and Mrs. Franklin C. Robinson will give a reception to the Faculty and Sophomore Class of the college at their home, this evening, between the hours of eight and ten.

Indications are that the Class of 1905 will be a third class to enter with seventy odd members. Sixty-one—an unusually large number—have already taken preliminary examinations.

It is suggested that more opportunities might be given to students who desire to earn money about the college. The building of the new library ought to give a chance for several positions.

The following men made the Bangor trip: Gregson, Hunt, Dunlap, Bodwell, Cloudman, Phipps, Laferriere, Fogg, Kelley, P. Marshall, Hamilton, Swett, Coffin, F. Marshall, and Giles.

Rev. David L. Yale, pastor of the Congregational Church at Bath, conducted the morning service at the Church on the Hill, Sunday. He also addressed the college Y. M. C. A. in the afternoon.

An election bet was paid Saturday. The McKinley man was seated on a wheelbarrow wearing a tall hat and blowing a big horn, while the Bryan supporter trudged manfully along with the load.

Professor Mitchell spoke to the teachers at Bridgton, Saturday, and Professor MacDonald to the teachers at Norway. Professor Robinson will speak at Norway, Saturday of this week.

Recollecting President Hyde's radical political expressions of last spring, many of the students were disappointed Sunday, not to hear his reasons for satisfaction or dissatisfaction on the election.

Professor Whittier and a large number of students accompanied the foot-ball team to Bangor Saturday, and together with the large number of Bowdoin supporters in that city, cheered the eleven to victory.

Considerable change has been made in the form of the annual college catalogue, which will appear before Thanksgiving. It will be nearly square, like the Dartmouth and Harvard catalogue, and will be printed in more modern type.

A gold medal will be presented by Wallace E. Mason, '82, to the writer of the best story of Bowdoin life for the December *Quill*. Mr. Mason

plans to repeat the gift for at least three years, and perhaps will make it a permanent custom.

The score of the Bates-Colby game, announced by mistake on Mr. Shaw's bulletin-board as 17-5 in favor of Colby, was very satisfactory to Bowdoin; but the true score—Bates 17, Colby 6, was not displeasing.

Friday, a party of students cheered the latest fraternity to fit up "club-rooms." This is the Delta Sigma Theta,—composed of eight Brunswick girls,—whose monogram may now be seen in the windows of their club-room on Page street.

One of the huge freight engines of the Maine Central ran off the track at the crossing Monday, delaying traffic, and furnishing quite a lot of amusement to the crowd that gathered to watch the wrecking crew put it on the rails again.

"Up in Maine," a book of poems by Holman F. Day, the well-known newspaper correspondent, is meeting with a warm reception among the students. The sketches are descriptive of Maine life and are drawn in a pleasing manner.

The Colby-Bates game on Saturday, with its score of 17 to 6 in favor of the latter, was unsatisfactory to both colleges. Bates expected to win by a much larger score, while Colby was dissatisfied with the decision of the referee and left the field before the second half was finished.

At a reception to the Brunswick village teachers, last Friday evening, Professor Robinson was presented by them with a solid silver loving-cup, as a reminder of his twenty-three years' service as Superintendent of Schools, recently finished by his resignation.

Last Saturday's *Lewiston Journal* spoke very highly of C. E. Bellatty's work as foot-ball coach of two elevens in Ellsworth and the Bucksport Seminary team. Bellatty is now engaged for the remainder of the season as coach of the foot-ball team of the Castine Normal School.

Hon. C. F. Libby of the Committee, with Professor Robinson, officially inspected as much of the new lighting and heating apparatus as is ready, Wednesday, and expressed himself well satisfied with the work. It will be only a few weeks now before the whole job is ready for official approval.

Professor Callender's course of instruction at the Bangor Theological Seminary will begin on Monday, February 18, and continue ten weeks. His course in Political Economy and Professor Lee's course in Biology have taken the place of the Bond lectures, which were formerly given each winter at the seminary.

Manager Berry has been the busy man of the college during the past week, and he is to be congratulated for the manner in which he has acted in regard to the Bates-Bowdoin game. The course that he has followed has been closely watched by all, and is entirely satisfactory to alumni and undergraduates.

The announcement of population of Maine towns and cities, this week, has caused many of us to gather that our native towns are not as big as we supposed. It should be considered, however, that these are but the populations of the so-called "village districts," or "corporations," which were reckoned apart from the rural districts.

One of Bowdoin's esteemed professors left a bad reputation behind him in a Maine Central car, last week. As part of his duty as State Liquor Assayer, this professor must collect samples for analysis from the liquor agencies. A bottle of wine in his valise broke, that day, and the alcoholic fumes from his neighborhood were remarked on very quickly.

Colby sent a team of cripples and substitutes to Brunswick, Saturday, and as a result was simply run away with by Bowdoin's strong aggregation, all in the pink of condition. It was tough medicine, but the kind that must be taken in foot-ball now and then.—*Waterville Mail*.

Um, um!

(Comment "Um, um!" is by *Lewiston Sun*.)

Several reports have been current this week that the Glee Club was going to New York and Washington this winter. No arrangements have been made as yet; but Manager Flint is to try and arrange concerts in those places, if possible. The trip would necessarily come in the Easter vacation, and as the expenses would be heavy, each one who went would be obliged to bear a part of the expense.

Our sister Maine colleges are not yet wholly up to date. The line-up for the Colby-Bates game at Waterville, Saturday, scheduled for 2.30 took place at 2.45. Just as the whistle was to be blown for the kick-off, it was discovered that no linesman had been provided; so it was 3.05 when at last the game began. As on Bowdoin's old "Delta" years ago, there are no side-ropes on the Colby field, and the crowd overran the gridiron at once, to the disadvantage of the players.

Eugene Field speaks thus of the oyster: "Here we have an oyster. It is going to a Church Fair. When it Gets to the Fair, it will Swim around in a big Kettle of Warm Water. A Lady will Stir it with a Spoon, and sell the Warm Water for Forty cents a pint. Then the Oyster will move on to the next Fair. In this way, the Oyster will visit all the

Church Fairs in Town, and Bring a great many Dollars into the Church Treasury. The Oyster goes a great Way in a Good Cause."

Y. M. C. A.

Thursday evening E. R. Kelley, 1902, as leader, tried to answer the question, "What is Conversion?" and half a dozen others had ideas on the same subject. All agreed that "conversion" on the part of a person who has been brought up in a Christian home and who has always lived a straight life is not marked by any extraordinary and ecstatic emotions; but the speakers were doubtful whether or not a man who "backslides" has ever been truly converted.

Rev. David Yale of Bath, had an audience Sunday afternoon which filled the hall better than at any previous meeting this term. In the absence of the regular pianist Mr. Yale won the interest of all by taking that place himself. His talk impressed the fellows present so profoundly that involuntarily he was applauded at its close. The talk was earnest and practical, and was directed to the reasoning side of his hearers as men able to think for themselves and to see that Christianity has always been the great actuating force in history, and is to-day as necessary as ever. "These are times of freedom," he said, "when men are not bound by custom to attend church, but may instead go in search of pleasure if they wish. Let us be thankful it is so; for that smaller number that do come out openly for the right are those who have carefully considered their action, and are not merely led by emotion or fashion; these are the great 'smelting times' of the world, when the pure and the dross are being separated."

Next Sunday Professor MacDonald will address the Association.

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN 38, U. OF M. 0.

On Saturday, November 10, at Maplewood Park, Bangor, Bowdoin's team clinched its hold on the championship of Maine by defeating the U. of M. team by the overwhelming score of 38 to 0. The game was played in the presence of 1,500 supporters of the two colleges. Bangor may be a Bowdoin city, but U. of M. had friends by the hundred to cheer their plucky up-hill fight. Bowdoin's undergraduate rooters did not number more than twenty, but they

cheered equal to three hundred, and made as much noise as the whole of the University of Maine. Both teams were in the best of condition, with the odds in weight slightly in Bowdoin's favor. The score tells the story of the game. But for two unfortunate fumbles Maine was not in the game from start to finish.

Bowdoin gained through her tackles and around her ends. She was not as easy as Colby, but the difference was not very noticeable, except in tackling. Maine's men tackled low and hard, and spoiled many a good run at the last moment. Bowdoin's two fumbles were both in her own territory, and nearly cost her a goal each time. But the line each time responded to the demand, and Maine could not gain her distance. Cloudman, Phipps, and Bodwell opened up large holes when needed, and helped their men exceedingly. Hamilton played his best game of the season, making long gains and tackling like a fiend. Marshall made some long runs, but failed at most of the goals, chiefly owing to the wind and the fact that the goal posts were not upright. Pratt put the plays in the right place every time. Hunt was the star ground gainer of the game. Gregson played his best game of the year. He was in every play and his interference was superb. Coffin played his first 'Varsity game and did some elegant line bucking. Only once did Maine get by the ends and then but for a short distance. The game was free from all slugging and horse play, and few of the men were injured.

The game in detail:

Bowdoin won the toss and took the upper goal. Dorticós kicked off to Dunlap, who brought the ball back 20 yards. Gregson advanced the ball $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards through right tackle and Dunlap went through right guard for 30 yards. Marshall found a hole at right tackle and ran 15 yards, but Hunt could not gain. Dunlap tried right guard again for 20 yards.

Gregson made 5 yards against Elliott. Then Dunlap was tried twice and gained 6 yards.

The ball was now on Maine's 5-yard line and her men were bracing for all they were worth. Hunt made 1 yard against Wormell, but on the next play Dunlap went through Phipps for 4 yards and a touchdown, after the ball had been in play just three minutes, and but 10 rushes had been made. Marshall failed at the goal and the score was Bowdoin 5, U. of M. 0.

Dorticós kicked to Cloudman, who ran back 10 yards. Gregson gained 3 yards and Dunlap 5. Cloudman gained 2 yards. Marshall gained 25 yards.

Then began a series of attacks on the tackles in which all the backs, both tackles, and guards were used, and the ball went by 10 and 15-yard gains to

within a foot of the goal line, and then Hunt was pushed over for the second touchdown. Marshall failed at the goal and the score was Bowdoin 10, U. of M. 0.

Dorticós kicked to Marshall, who fumbled it, and it was Maine's ball on Bowdoin's 40-yard line. Durgin and Dorticós in two rushes made but 1 yard. But in the next rush Taylor was pushed along for the required distance.

Cole was pushed back for a loss of 3 yards on account of a beautiful flying dive of Hunt's. The next two attempts resulted in a loss of another yard and everybody supposed it was Bowdoin's ball, but the Bowdoin forwards had been a little too anxious, and Maine was given the ball and ten yards for off-side play.

Maine took immediate advantage of Bowdoin's loss, and Durgin, surrounded by an excellent interference, went around the left end for 20 yards, and the ball was within 3 yards of Bowdoin's goal. Dorticós tried to put it over, but the line was too hard for him and he fell in his tracks. Durgin was tried again and plunged at left tackle with terrific force. For a moment the teams swayed and struggled together, and Durgin was 3 feet from the line. Durgin dropped the ball, but as Cloudman got it way over the goal line it was only a touchback for Maine.

The ball was brought out to the 25-yard line and Hunt punted to Taylor who ran back 5 yards. On the first play Bowdoin was again too anxious and was penalized for off-side play. Maine could not gain and was forced to punt. Gregson caught it and was downed in his tracks. Bowdoin was held for downs for the first time in the game.

But Maine's triumph was temporary, for by the great work of Hamilton, she lost more ground than she gained, and it was Bowdoin's ball. Bowdoin punted.

Durgin fumbled the punt, Bowdoin men fell all around it and it was Bowdoin's ball on the 35-yard line. On the first play Gregson went around the right end for 20 yards, then Hamilton went at left tackle for 3. Marshall and Dunlap gained a yard apiece and then Marshall took 3. Hunt took three and then Gregson went over for the third touchdown. Score, Bowdoin 15, Maine 0.

Dorticós kicked off to Cloudman who gained 10 yards. Then in just six rushes, in one of which Hunt made a sensational run of 35 yards, the ball was again carried over and the goal kicked, making the score Bowdoin 21, Maine 0.

Time was called with the ball on Maine's 30-yard line.

SECOND HALF.

Bowdoin kicked to Snow, who gained 5 yards; then Davis went around Laferriere for 10 yards, but

after this Maine could not gain and punted to Pratt on the 25-yard line. Pratt made a beautiful running catch of the punt, but went out of bounds. Hunt made two yards around left end, but Coffin who had taken Dunlap's place, failed to gain. On the next play Maine was off-side and Bowdoin got 10 yards for it.

Then began a series of bucks at the line, in which Coffin showed up in great form and gained a lot of ground. The ball was taken to the 45-yard line and Hunt was given the ball, and by excellent interference and good dodging ran the 45 yards for a touchdown. Marshall kicked the goal and the score was, Bowdoin 27, Maine 0.

Dorticos kicked off to Coffin who ran back 20 yards behind good interference. Bowdoin again began her tackle plays. The play went rapidly. Coffin was pushed over for another touchdown, and Marshall kicked the goal. Score, Bowdoin 33, Maine 0.

Dorticos kicked to Cloudman, who gained 10 yards; then by long gains the ball was carried down to the goal line and Coffin again went over. Marshall failed at the goal and the score was Bowdoin 38, Maine 0.

On the kick-off Bowdoin attempted a double pass but the ball was dropped and a Maine man fell on it on Bowdoin's 10-yard line.

Davis tried to get by Laferriere, but was thrown back with a loss of a yard; then Dorticos struck left guard but gained only 1 yard. It was Maine's last chance and Dorticos again went at the line, but could not make his distance and the ball went to Bowdoin on her 6-yard line. Then on long runs, first on one side of the line and then on the other, Bowdoin advanced the ball to the 40-yard line, where it was when time was called.

The following was the line-up:

BOWDOIN.	U. OF M.
Laferriere, r. e.....	J. e., Hadlock.
Hamilton, r. t.....	J. t., Elliott.
Phipps, r. g.....	J. g., Smith, Towss.
Bodwell, c.....	c., Rackliffe.
Cloudman, l. g.....	r. g., H. Cole (Capt.)
P. Marshall, l. t.....	r. t., Wormell.
Fogg, l. e.....	r. e., L. Cole, Keller.
Pratt, q. b.....	q. b., Snow.
Gregson (Capt.), r. h. b.....	J. h. b., Taylor.
Hunt, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Davis.
Dunlap, Coffin, f. b.....	f. b., Dorticos.

Score—Bowdoin 38. Touchdowns—Hunt 3, Dunlap, Coffin 2, Gregson. Goals from touchdowns—Marshall 3. Referee—F. Alden, Colby Umpire—C. I. Haynes, Bangor. Linesmen, Kelley, Bowdoin; Thompson, U. of M. Timers, Berry, Bowdoin; Harvey, U. of M. Time, 25 and 20m. halves.

BOWDOIN 2D O, BRIDGTON ACADEMY 6.

Bowdoin Second met its second defeat on Wednesday, November 7, at the hands of the strong Bridgton Academy team. Bowdoin's individual line-up was good, but they lacked team work, and that tells the whole story of the defeat. Bridgton had an exceedingly strong team for a fitting school, their team work and interference being of a first-class order. They played mass plays altogether, sending six men against one place in the Bowdoin line. They worked the old left tackle over-play for good gains against Bowdoin's right and repeated the process on the left. The only touchdown of the game was made in the first three minutes of play, and after that the second took a brace and succeeded in keeping Bridgton from scoring again.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN SECOND.	BRIDGTON ACADEMY.
Kelley, l. e.....	r. e., Foley.
Marshall, l. t.....	r. t., Martin.
Barker, l. g.....	r. g., Goins.
Shaw, c.....	c., Edwards.
Swett, r. g.....	J. g., Clements.
Soule, r. t.....	J. t., Hamlin.
Corliss, r. e.....	J. e., Tibbetts.
Dana (Capt.), q. b.....	q. b., Idell.
Giles, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Smith.
Blanchard, r. h. b.....	J. h. b., Willard (Capt.).
Coffin, f. b.....	f. b., Skillings.

Score—Bridgton Academy 6, Bowdoin Second 0. Touchdowns—Skillings. Goal from touchdowns—Willard. Referee—John Gregson, Bowdoin, 1901. Umpire—H. H. Cloudman, Bowdoin, 1901. Time, 15m. halves.

ECHOES FROM THE GAME.

The following men made the Bangor trip: Bodwell, Phipps, Cloudman, Swett, Hamilton, P. Marshall, Laferriere, Fogg, Kelley, Hunt, Gregson, Coffin, Dunlap, Giles, and Berry. They were royally entertained at the Bangor House. Most of the team returned Sunday, but a few remained until Monday morning.

If it had not been for fumbles Bowdoin would have had two more touchdowns, making 50 points. Colby was beaten by U. of M. by 18 points and Bowdoin beat Colby 68 to 0. The Colby-U. of M. score, then, very nearly represents the make-up of the two teams.

A large crowd of alumni from the eastern part of the state were at the game.

People who saw the game Saturday and who had also seen the U. of M.—Bates game, said if U. of M. had put up the same game against Bates that she did against Bowdoin, Bates would have been easily defeated.

Tufts is confident that Bowdoin will go down to

defeat before her team next Saturday. If so, then there will be no disgrace in defeat and great glory in victory. Tufts' team this year is composed mostly of hired players known under the vulgar name of "ringers." If Bowdoin should refuse to play unless Tufts played a straight college team, pure athletics would be greatly benefited. It would have been a just thing to have canceled the Tufts game and played Harvard next Saturday, but Bowdoin keeps all her agreements.

Manager Berry has received a telegram from the manager of Harvard's team asking for a game with Bowdoin Saturday, November 17. The Tufts game prevented Manager Berry from returning a favorable reply. It is certainly a compliment to Bowdoin that such a request should be made.

During the past week some of the newspaper correspondents in the college have rather rubbed it into the aggregation known as the second eleven, because of the Bridgton game. While the second may deserve criticism for their work in this game, they should receive their share of praise for the excellent development of our first. Not a little of the splendid condition and form which our first team shows at the present time is due to the fact that every afternoon of the term, the second eleven has been present on the practice field and worked in every way to develop a first-class eleven to represent the college. The second eleven exists for two reasons: First, it develops the first team; second, it develops individual players who show some aptitude for football, that they may be in line for the 'Varsity' next year. The players get the little end of everything. Playing in different positions nearly every day, there is no possible chance to develop team work. Generally outclassed by their opponents on the first, there is little opportunity for them to learn much about foot-ball but defensive work. But the second is a necessary evil; the child must learn to creep before the man can walk. A second eleven is a kindergarten for the first.

All the Maine newspapers have given Bowdoin's team at least a page of solid matter during the week, and also pictures of Captain Gregson, Bodwell, Hunt, and Dunlap.

THE OUTLOOK.

Unless Bates comes to her senses probably Saturday's game with Tufts will be the last college game Bowdoin will play, and active practice will cease Thursday afternoon.

In one way the Tufts game is the most important game of the season. Tufts' love for Bowdoin is of the kind "that has venom in the kiss," and Bowdoin's victory did not increase it any. Tufts has made

some additions to her team who have not made up their entrance conditions, and intends to make the fight of her life. She will have her hands full, however, in the present Bowdoin team. Every Bowdoin player will be in first-class physical shape for the game, and will play the game of their life. We predict a Bowdoin victory by a small score. The practice this week will be light and in the way of team work. Yates, quarterback of Tufts, coached U. of M.'s team for three days before Saturday's game and was an interested spectator of the game. He probably gained some ideas on Bowdoin's style of play which will aid the Tufts team.

Kelley will be tried at end this week, and Coffin's great work on Saturday practically insures him substitute position in that place. Probably another lineman will be coached up in view of accidents. The team will leave Friday.

BATES-BOWDOIN CONTROVERSY.

The Bates-Bowdoin controversy over the annual game between the two colleges was brought to a head this week by Manager Berry's sending to Bates the letter which is given in full at the end of this article. On its receipt Bates sent three delegates from their student body to Brunswick to deliver Berry's proposition and to make three counter propositions. These were: First, to play a game in Lewiston this year and divide the receipts up to \$380, the balance to go two-thirds to Bates and one-third to Bowdoin; second, to play this year for the benefit of the hospitals of Lewiston, and to agree mutually to play for the next four years on the basis of the first proposition; third, to play this year for the benefit of the hospitals and to mutually agree to divide the receipts for the next four years according to the decision of an arbitration committee to be chosen by the two colleges. Manager Berry laid these propositions before the student body at a mass-meeting in Memorial Hall Monday noon, and the meeting voted unanimously to refuse Bates' offer and to instruct Manager Berry to insist on Bates' acceptance of the terms stated in his letter or else not to play Bates this year. Manager Berry has stated in his letter Bowdoin's exact stand in the matter, and has the undergraduate and alumni body behind him.

"BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 8, 1900.—To Mr. R. S. W. Roberts, manager of Bates foot-ball team, Lewiston, Me.:

Dear Sir—I have your note of the 6th instant. Bowdoin much regrets the difference between our associations respecting gate receipts, and would be glad to play your team if that question were out of the way. Our position in regard to this single point of dispute between us is easily stated if it needs to

be stated at all. We think the just and sportsman-like rule is to divide the gross or net receipts equally. This rule of equality is based on the assumed equality of the teams and on the fact that they equally attract the crowd. It is the rule invariably applied by Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and other colleges, and we know of no reason why it should not be applied by Bates and Bowdoin.

As a matter of fact, it was so applied, last year. My predecessor contended for that rule, and your predecessor yielded, and Bates took half the gross receipts of the Brunswick game. It is true that the consent of the Bates manager was reluctant and was accompanied by a disclaimer that the arrangement should be considered a precedent, but our object in holding out for the equality rule was to establish a precedent, as was stated in a communication to your predecessor at the time, and we supposed, if the 1899 rule were not permanently adopted by the two associations, that it would at any rate govern the return game in 1900.

On general grounds, therefore, and because you took half the receipts of the game here, last year, we can see no reason why we should receive a less fraction in Lewiston, this year. We cannot for a moment concede to you any supposed advantage of position because you happen to be located in a larger town than Brunswick, if that is what you mean. No other college, so far as we know, makes or is allowed any such claim because there is no valid foundation for it. The fact that the best-attended game you have in Lewiston is with the Bowdoin team, will suggest to you to what extent our team attracts the crowd. We accordingly decline your proposition to play for a guaranty of \$190, and claim half the net or gross receipts. It is true you received only \$190 in 1899, but that was because there was only \$380 to divide. When there is more to divide each will be entitled to more.

Your alternative proposition to refer the question in dispute is also declined. The two associations joined in a reference of the same question in 1896, but nothing seems to have come of it except a somewhat arbitrary division of the receipts of a single game, and another reference would probably result in the same way. As, however, we would be glad to meet your eleven on the gridiron this season, I am authorized to submit alternative propositions to you. One of your alumni, I understand, has unofficially suggested that the two teams divide up equally \$600 or \$800, and that any excess go, two-thirds to the home team and one-third to the visiting team. We would play on that basis, taking half the gross receipts up to \$800. Or, if this proposition is declined, we would play on these terms: Each team to pay its own expenses and the entire gross receipts, including

grand-stand, to be equally divided between the two Lewiston hospitals. I hope you will feel like accepting one of these propositions at once, in which case I shall be glad to arrange a date with you.

Very truly yours,

(Signed)

H. L. BERRY,

Manager Bowdoin Foot-Ball Team.

ALUMNI.

The editors of the *ORIENT* earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department.

'50.—The public dinner given at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, to General Oliver O. Howard, in honor of his seventieth birthday, was attended by three hundred men prominent in business and professional life. Senator Dewey presided, and among the speakers was ex-Speaker Reed, '60.

'77.—Lieutenant Robert E. Peary has been heard from, through a returning member of another expedition. He is now wintering at "Fort Conger." Great hardships were suffered last winter, and most of his 200 dogs died.

'77.—The *Lewiston Journal* has this special: "Hon. John A. Roberts of Norway, was a strong man on the Bowdoin foot-ball team in his student days, and those who witnessed the tug-of-war in the polling place Tuesday, incline to the opinion that he has not gone back much on his training since his college days." The article goes on to describe a very lively "rough and tumble," caused by the effort of a selectman to take away from Mr. Roberts a check-list which he was using unofficially, and illegally, as the selectman thought.

N. '82.—Hon. George C. Weeks of Fairfield, Senator-elect for Somerset County, has the sympathy of many friends in his suffering from nervous prostration for several months. Mr. Weeks in the last Senate was a member of the legal affairs committee, and would have occupied a high position in the next Senate.

1900.—Albert W. Clarke has an excellent position as instructor in German and Physical Training at Waterleigh Collegiate Institute, West New Brighton, S. I., N. Y. In a recent letter to Dr. Whittier, he speaks highly of the work of the Bowdoin eleven, and sends best wishes for a successful finish.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF
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The game with Tufts on Saturday last marks the culmination of the most satisfactory foot-ball season in Bowdoin's history. The record that our teams has made is one that any college might well be proud of, the only games lost being those with Yale and Harvard. That we would not win these was expected, but in both our team made a creditable showing and made the opposing team work to win.

The first game, which was played against New Hampshire State College, was a complete walk-over for our team. The visitors were not in the game from the start—and how large the score would be was simply a matter of time. The final score was Bowdoin 32, New Hampshire 0. Our second game was against Harvard and, as was expected, Harvard won. Nevertheless, our team played well and kept Harvard's score down to 12 points.

The third game of the season was played with Tufts at Brunswick and was by far the hardest yet played. Both teams played for all there was in them, and Bowdoin won by merit alone, by a score of 5 to 0. It was unfortunate that the long run of Cloudman's which resulted in a touchdown should have been spoiled by holding in the line. Had not this been so, the score would have been larger by at least 5 points.

On the seventeenth of October our team played Yale, which was undoubtedly the best team in the country at that time, and lost by a score of 30 to 0. The score does not indicate the true merit of the game, however. The newspapers are unanimous in saying that Bowdoin put up a strong game, and that ours was the best team that Yale had played up to that time.

The Amherst game, which had been looked forward to with more or less apprehension, was won by Bowdoin by the score of 11 to 6.

Next came the Maine college games, and Bowdoin began by rubbing it into Colby to the tune of 68 to 0, thereby making up for the defeat of last year a dozen times over.

The next Saturday the team went down to Bangor to play the University of Maine, and there on a slippery field succeeded in rolling up 38 points to our opponents' none.

The final game of the season, that with Tufts, promised to be close and exciting, as Tufts was making every effort to win and Bowdoin was equally determined that she should not. When the team started for College Hill a large part of the student body was at the station to give it a good send-off, and when on Saturday night the news of the victory came, the whole college joined in celebrating the most successful season in our history.

The undergraduate body has contributed much to the team's success by its enthusiasm and loyal support. To Captain Gregson is due no small amount of praise for his hard work on the eleven and for the able way in which he has captained it throughout the season. The secret of the team's success this year, however, lies in the excellent coaching which it has had. Coach Locke has been a constant and hard worker and has thrown himself into his work with that enthusiasm which is bound to win. Both the team and the college are unanimous in their praise of Mr. Locke, and it is hoped that the management will be able to engage him for next year.

The next and last foot-ball game that will be played by our present team will occur in Portland on Thanksgiving morning with the Fort Preble team. Fort Preble has been doing some hustling of late and is making every effort in preparation for the game. They have a new coach and have even kept some of their best men out of the recent games in order to save them for the Bowdoin game.

While there seems to be little reason to doubt the ability of our team to win, it is extremely desirable that we play well and win by a large score. We have completed a successful season and one that must not be marred by a poor showing in the final game of the year. Let the team remember its defeats in Portland last year, and show the people of that city a true sample of the work it has been doing this season.

The following letter has been received by Manager Berry of the Foot-Ball Team:

BRUNSWICK, ME., November 19, 1900.

Mr. H. L. Berry, Manager Foot-Ball Association, Bowdoin College:

Dear Mr. Berry—It is the opinion of the Class of '78, as it must be of the alumni generally, that your foot-ball team has reflected great credit upon itself and the college this fall by its hard training, its sportsmanlike conduct, and a series of victories broken only by Harvard and Yale. As a slight recognition

of this fine work, and also of the efforts the undergraduates are making to keep your Association out of debt, the class I have mentioned wants to present to the team the sweaters that would otherwise be presented by the Association. You kindly consented a few days ago to select and order these sweaters, and I understood you to say they would cost seventy-five dollars. I therefore enclose a check for that amount in behalf of the Class of '78.

Very truly yours,

BARRETT POTTER.

This gift by the Class of '78 is a generous expression of the loyalty which that class has always shown to its *Alma Mater*. Coming at a time when the association has received but little aid from the alumni, it is doubly acceptable. With a loyal body of alumni who are active in their support of our athletic institutions the manager finds his task made doubly easy, and is able to start his season with some assurance that he will come out even at the end. The action of the Class of '78 is a generous one, and is much appreciated by the manager and the team.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Beaten by Harvard and Yale, only.

Rumery, 1901, has returned to college.

The third themes of the term were due Tuesday.

The finals in the golf tournament were played last Saturday.

The foot-ball material of 1904 will be brought to light next Saturday.

Prof. MacDonald gave adjourns in History, Tuesday of last week.

The revenue from the Garcelon estate has begun to come in to the college.

The leaves have been raked from the campus and burned during the past week.

Freshman French was omitted, Saturday, on account of the illness of Mr. Goodell.

The Sophomore eleven began practice Monday in preparation for the class game, Saturday.

The first Glee Club concert will be given at Rumford Falls, Tuesday evening, November 27.

Sunday's chapel quartet was Gibson, Larrabee, Emerson, and Bridgman.

William McKinley made his first political speech from a dry-goods box when 22 years old.

The dancing assembly at Bath on Wednesday evening attracted several students to the Windy City.

About a dozen fellows accompanied the team on the Tufts trip, and made themselves heard at the game.

The Colonial Dames of Maine met with Mrs. W. A. Houghton, president of the order, on Thursday of last week.

C. Linwood Beedy, ex-1903, won the first prize in the Bates College Sophomore prize speaking, Tuesday of last week.

Prof. F. C. Robinson lectured before the Teachers' Association of South Paris and Norway, Saturday evening.

Hon. Charles F. Libby of Portland will deliver an address in Memorial Hall on the morning of John Marshall day.

The turkey wears a melancholy look as he thinks of that Thanksgiving dinner and the boy home from college with a big appetite.

The Harvard census shows an enrollment of 4,234 students. The institution has received \$900,000 in gifts during the past year.

The Juniors were especially favored with quizzes on Tuesday of last week, having one in English Literature, History, and Chemistry.

This cold weather has evidently sent into their winter refuges the chattering little campus squirrels which have been so tame all the fall.

Dunlap was unable to go on the Tufts trip on account of a lame leg. This is the first game that he has missed since he joined the team.

President Hyde, in chapel Sunday, gave a very interesting talk on the life and work of the late Rev. Charles Carroll Everett, of the Class of 1850.

Bowdoin did not want for sympathizers at the Tufts game. About five hundred friends of the college were present and helped in the cheering.

A new observatory has lately been built at the University of Maine to shelter the eight-inch equatorial telescope which has just been received from the makers.

F. H. Cowan and G. W. Lewis, 1901, and H. P. West, 1900, visited the shell heaps on the island near Gurnet Bridge, Saturday, and brought home several archeological specimens.

Bragg, 1901, attended the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, held at Providence, R. I., last week, as delegate from the Bowdoin Chapter.

Professor Robinson in a few well chosen words before the Juniors this week complimented the team on its success, this season, and the college on its strong financial support.

The Deutscher Verein met last week at the Inn. Professor Smith gave a talk on the city of Berlin and the Berlin people, showing pictures of different buildings and streets.

The annual Sophomore-Freshman foot-ball game, which was to have been played yesterday, was postponed to Saturday next in order that the teams might get in more practice before the game.

A steam pipe in front of North Winthrop pulled apart Friday night, and Saturday morning the steam issuing from the ground gave the appearance of an underground fire. The damage was slight.

President Hyde will deliver an address on the life and work of the late Charles Carroll Everett, D.D., dean of the Harvard Theological Department, at the Everett memorial service at Cambridge.

The unsportsmanlike character of Tufts during the past season undoubtedly means that there will be no more games with Bowdoin until the athletics of the former college have received a thorough purification.

A fire carelessly started by a workman behind President Hyde's house, Wednesday of last week, almost reached the college pines adjoining. Before it was discovered it had burned the undergrowth as far as the fence.

Sixteen from the Alpha Delta Phi Chapter House tramped fifteen miles, Sunday afternoon, taking a roundabout course through the woods along the Cathance River in Topsham, and visiting the feldspar quarry.

On Wednesday evening Professor Lee lectured in Alumni Hall of the Biddeford High School to the teachers of Biddeford and Saco. This is the first of a series of lectures to be given there this winter on educational topics.

A very decided and acceptable improvement is reported in the hot water facilities at the "Gym." It is now possible to have either hot or cold water, as the person prefers, while before it was almost impossible to regulate the water.

The first stroke of the chapel bell announcing the victory over Tufts, Saturday, brought out everyone who was not already out to wait for the

eagerly-expected news, and a joyous bonfire was soon burning in front of the chapel.

The management of the Bowdoin Foot-Ball Association wishes to acknowledge the kindness of Mr. William H. Snow of Bangor in furnishing a special car to the foot-ball team from the Bangor House to Maplewood Park and return.

The Junior History Club met at the New Meadows Inn last Tuesday. Anthoine opened the meeting by a discussion of the "British in South Africa." His subject was not "Lessons of the Election," as has been reported in several papers.

So it appears that the outside people liked the way our young Maine spell-binders talked to the folks. Well, when it comes to passing around offices, for instance, in the Philippines, throw a few to the stalwart chaps up in Maine!—*Lewiston Journal*.

It has taken the killing of a Freshman in a cancrush to force M. I. T. students to abolish that barbaric custom. Bowdoin men should be thankful that no such terrible event was needed to persuade our predecessors here to drop the custom, a few years ago.

President Hyde delivered a lecture in Assembly Hall, Portland High School Building, Thursday evening of last week, on "The True Aim of Education." The address was given under the auspices of the Portland teachers, and was the first of a series which will continue throughout the winter.

The lights, under the new arrangement, have thus far been very unsatisfactory to the students. It is almost impossible to study during the evening, and as this is the time when the larger part of the work must necessarily be done, it is a great inconvenience. If the past ten days give a fair example of the capability of the system, the committee should make careful inquiries before giving their approval.

INTERESTING SCORES.

Saturday, November 17, 1900.

Bowdoin 17, Tufts 11.
Yale 29, Princeton 5.
Pennsylvania 16, Carlisle 6.
Lafayette 17, Cornell 0.
Columbia 11, Annapolis 0.
Brown 17, Dartmouth 5.
Holy Cross 16, Technology 0.
Amherst 18, Agricultural 0.
Wesleyan 35, Williams 0.
Edward Little H. S. 11, Bridgton A. 0.

On Shaw's bulletin-board, Saturday evening, under the Bowdoin-Tufts score, was the notice—"Sigma Beta Phi 52, P. A. C. 5; game unfinished."

The Pletts Athletic Club is made up of a number of down-town boys who challenged this "fraternity"—nearly all of whose sixteen members, by the way, will enter Bowdoin in the classes of 1907 and 1908. The game was hotly fought, but the team-work and the interference of the Sigma Beta Phi was real foot-ball, and their equally heavy opponents could do nothing against it.

A most delightful reception was given to the Sophomore Class by Professor and Mrs. Robinson at their residence on Main street, Thursday evening, from eight to ten. The class, and the members of the Faculty and their wives, were received by Professor and Mrs. Robinson from eight to eight-thirty, Thomas C. White, Irving W. Nutter, George H. Stover, and Clement F. Robinson being the ushers. Silhouettes of the members of the Faculty and their wives displayed on the walls gave a chance for guessing the originals, and for half an hour everybody was busy. After refreshments had been served, college songs were sung by the boys, and after the company broke up three times three for Professor and Mrs. Robinson were given outside. The class marched in a body to the campus, and before dispersing cheered the classes and the college.

The Seniors and Juniors changed back to two-o'clock recitation-hour, Monday, but because of the coming Sophomore-Freshman game those two classes continue a week longer to recite at 1.30. The misunderstanding of this fact by students and bell-ringer caused a number of fellows to get their attendance for only half an hour's presence, Monday.

Y. M. C. A.

"Hindrances to Conversion" were discussed at last Thursday's meeting, with Wyman, 1901, as the leader. Hindrances at Bowdoin were particularly considered. The lack of fair "Co-eds" was one humorous explanation; more seriously, however, it is the attitude taken by so many students against anything emanating from the "Y. M. C. A."

Sunday afternoon Professor MacDonald urged the systematic reading of the Bible, for its literary value and historical significance as well as for its religious influence. The tendency in reading nowadays is to fall into a desultory habit; the Bible, to be appreciated, should be approached as a literary classic and systematically studied.

'99.—Roy L. Marston has entered the School of Forestry at Yale for a two years' course.

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN 17, TUFTS 11.

Saturday, November 17th, Bowdoin played and won its last college game of the season against Tufts, on their oval. The teams were nearly evenly matched in weight, and every man in the pink of condition except the fullbacks. Knight was lame and was unable to punt in first-class shape, and his tackling was weak. Dunlap was unable to play for Bowdoin, owing to injuries received in the U. of M. game, and Coffin took his place. He played a star game, making three to seven through the Tufts line every time he was called on, but was somewhat handicapped by his game leg. The game was the fastest and fiercest of the season. Tufts was in it to kill or win, and succeeded in doing neither. Their play in the first half was a disgrace to the college. Knocking men down with their fists and jumping on them on the ground were the least of their dirty acts. At times the game resembled a free fight more than anything else. Bowdoin was compelled to fight in sheer self-defence. In the first half the officials remained blissfully ignorant of these little incidents, but in the second some of the Tufts men were ruled out for slugging. But blows, holding, tripping, and offside plays availed them little. Bowdoin's sand and pluck won the day, and Tufts, on her own ground, with a picked team, was compelled to yield the victory. The attendance was large. Bowdoin supporters numbered about sixty, and made noise enough for ten times that number. For Bowdoin Hunt made the star run of the game, 45 yards, around right end for a touchdown. Hunt tackled hard and low, and was in every play. Bodwell played his best game of the season, breaking through time and time again, and tackling his man behind the line. His work was simply superb. P. Marshall played a strong tackling game on the defensive, but was unable to gain much through Hapgood. Hamilton made some good tackles and advanced the ball several times from three to five yards. Phipps and Cloudman handled their men well and opened up big holes for Coffin. Cloudman made some star gains and tackled hard.

Laferriere was sure of his man every time when both teams played foot-ball. Tufts usually sent three men at him with the express purpose of killing him, but he got his man back of the line many times. Fogg looked out for his end and was down under every punt. Captain Gregson played his usually cool game, tackling sure and low, and advancing the ball wherever he had a possible chance. Pratt, at quarter, ran the team well and sent the plays where

they belonged. Bowdoin did not punt often enough, and fumbled much oftener than seemed necessary. Fumbles were responsible for the last touchdown. Bowdoin made a serious error on the last kick-off, which earlier in the game might have been fatal. Tufts returned the kick-off, and no Bowdoin man remained back to receive it. The ball fell in the middle of the field and a Tufts man got it on Bowdoin's 45-yard line. Bowdoin's backs were much quicker than Tufts'. For Tufts, Hapgood was the star. He was the only man who could advance the ball successfully against Bowdoin. When he came tearing through tackle a cold chill would run down the backs of the Bowdoins until he was downed. Hapgood made Tufts' first touchdown from Bowdoin's ten-yard line with three Bowdoin men hanging on his back the whole distance. Without Hapgood Tufts would never have scored. Knights hurdled Bowdoin's line for good gains. Tufts had two star ends. They were down on punts every time and tackled their man the instant he got the ball. Tufts fumbled badly and was slow in starting her plays.

Bowdoin kicked off and Tufts brought the ball well into Bowdoin's territory by short tackle gains. Bowdoin held for downs and rushed the ball back up the field. Tufts could not hold the fierce rushes of Bowdoin, and after ten minutes of play Gregson tore left tackle for a touchdown. Marshall failed at goal. Score, Bowdoin 5, Tufts 0. The last fifteen minutes of play was spent in rushing the ball up and down the field, with the odds in Tufts' favor. Both sides indulged in rushing, and Bowdoin gained ground on each exchange of punts. The half ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

In the second half Tufts kicked to Bowdoin, who advanced the ball 15 yards. Tufts secured the ball on downs and tried a long pass to right end, who failed to connect with the ball, and it was Bowdoin's ball on Tufts' 45-yard line. Hunt then made a long run for a touchdown around left end. Marshall kicked goal. Score, Bowdoin 11, Tufts 0. Tufts kicked off and started in at a fierce pace. Bowdoin was held for downs, and Knight bucked the line and Hapgood went through tackle to Bowdoin's 10-yard line. Hapgood went through tackle again with three Bowdoin men clinging to him for 10 yards and a touchdown. The Tufts supporters went wild. Ray kicked goal. Score, Bowdoin 11, Tufts 6. Bowdoin kicked off and held Tufts for downs in the middle of the field. Bowdoin gave, then, the best exhibition of playing foot-ball of the game. Cloudman, Hunt, Gregson and Coffin bucked the line for tremendous gains. Bowdoin incidentally got 10 yards for offside play, and reached Tufts' 5-yard line. Coffin

bucked the center three times for a touchdown with Tufts offside in each rush. Marshall kicked the goal. Score, Bowdoin 17, Tufts 6. Only six minutes remained to play, and a Bowdoin victory seemed sure. Bowdoin's supporters paraded the side lines, singing "Phi Chi." But Tufts immediately made matters interesting. Tufts secured the ball on a fumble. Hapgood and Lamb bucked the line, and the ball was on Bowdoin's 8-yard line. The crowd went wild and both sides cheered frantically. Bowdoin held for downs but fumbled again, and Knight bucked the line for a touchdown. No goal. Score, Bowdoin 17, Tufts 11. Only one minute remained to play. Bowdoin kicked off and Tufts returned the kick. There was no Bowdoin man to receive it, and Tufts secured the ball on Bowdoin's 45-yard line. Knight tried a drop kick for a goal, but failed. The game ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession on her 25-yard line. Tufts spent lots of time in kicking at the officials and attending to minor injuries for the purpose of gaining time and wind.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN.	TUFTS.
Fogg, l. e.	r. e., P. Butler
Marshall, l. t.	r. t., Lamb
Cloudman, l. g.	r. g., Pierce
Bodwell, c.	c., J. Butler
Phipps, r. g.	r. g., Kennard
	l. g., Gelarneau
Hamilton, r. t.	l. t., Hapgood
Laferriere, r. e.	l. e., Plunkett
Pratt, q. b.	q. b., Ray
Gregson, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Perkins
Hunt, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Flagg
	l. h. b., Smith
Coffin, f. b.	f. b., Knight

Score, Bowdoin 17, Tufts 11. Touchdowns, Gregson, Hunt, Coffin, Hapgood, Knight. Goals from touchdowns, Hill 2, Ray. Umpire, Cheseboro of Brown, 1900. Referee, Emery of Brown, '97. Linesmen, Collins of Tufts and Berry of Bowdoin. Time, 25-minute halves.

ECHOES FROM THE GAME.

Bodwell, Laferriere, Hunt, P. Marshall, Phipps, and Gregson have been in all the games of the season.

The following men made the Tufts trip: Gregson, Hunt, Shaw, P. Marshall, Bodwell, Phipps, Swett, Hamilton, Coffin, Blanchard, Dana, Fogg, Laferriere, Cloudman, and Kelley. Their headquarters were at the Quincy House, Boston.

In the first half of the game, with the ball in Tufts' possession, Bowdoin drove her back for a loss of over twenty yards.

One of the probable results of Saturday's game will be that Bowdoin will not meet Tufts on the gridiron next year. Although Tufts repudiates the

charge of hired players, people who are in a position to know assert that not one but several of Tufts' foot-ball men receive financial aid for their services as players. The alumni who witnessed Saturday's game were loud in their condemnation of Tufts' deliberate slugging. If the two colleges cannot play without a free fight, it is time that the game ceased for a year or two, until the bad feeling dies out. The game did not improve the hatred existing between the two colleges. The teams left the field without cheering each other. Harvard and Yale long ago struck Tufts from their schedule for playing hired men, and it looks now as if Bowdoin would do the same thing.

The game demonstrated again the fact which the ORIENT has repeated so many times, that skillful punting is an important factor to success. Bowdoin men must pay more attention to that next year.

It requires sand and grit to play a good game under the conditions of Saturday. Our team demonstrated the fact that they had an abundance. Not a substitute was called on, but every man in the original line-up played to the end.

Massachusetts critics place Bowdoin's team as fourth in the list among New England teams, Harvard, Yale and Brown only surpassing Bowdoin. If comparative scores are any indication of the strength of the different teams, Bowdoin certainly deserves that place. Whether Harvard or Yale deserves first place is still a matter of doubt, but Saturday's game will settle that question. The Bowdoin team thinks Yale is the better.

Edward Little's victory over Bridgton Academy on Saturday without doubt settles the question of the State championship among preparatory schools.

Coach Locke finished his duties with the team on Saturday and returned to his home in Boston, carrying with him the best wishes and respect of the entire college. Mr. Locke has been the most satisfactory coach to the college that Bowdoin has ever had. Bowdoin's successful season is due in a large part to his skillful handling of the team. Every man in college that has any ambition in foot-ball whatever has been given an opportunity to show what he could do. The positions on the team have been filled by the best men. Mr. Locke is a perfect gentleman on the field, and his coaching has been free from those disagreeable scenes that have sometimes occurred. He has made the personal acquaintance of every man who has been out this year, something that has not been done here for a long time. Mr. Locke leaves possessing the confidence of the entire undergraduate body.

The ORIENT will print next week its idea of the All Maine Team.

The following is Dr. Whittier's letter written in reply to the letter accusing Bowdoin of embezzling some of the gate receipts of last year's game.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, Brunswick, Me., Nov. 16.

Editor Lewiston Journal:

SIR:—Please give me space in your columns for the following statement. In the Journal of November 13, a Bates undergraduate virtually accuses the Bowdoin foot-ball management of dishonesty in the division of the gate receipts of the game played at Brunswick last year. It was agreed that the gross receipts should be equally divided between the two colleges. The Bates representative had a representative at the gate and another at the grand stand. Bowdoin's representatives at the gate were Harold L. Berry and Thomas C. Randall. At the grand stand, Bowdoin's representative was Donald F. Snow. All are members of the Senior Class at Bowdoin.

Before the game was finished, the receipts of both grand-stand and gate were given to me for safe-keeping. At the close of the game, with the consent of the Bates management, \$70 was counted out for paying the two officials, one of whom was paid by Bowdoin and the other by Bates. I took the rest of the money to my office, where it was counted and divided by the Bowdoin and Bates managers. There was found to be \$380. Adding the \$70 paid the officials, the gross receipts for the game were \$450. This is more than double the amount of the receipts from any game ever played in Brunswick. Bates' share was \$225, of which \$35 went to pay the Bates official.

I feel sure that Bates received her half of the gross receipts. It is my judgment that the amount of receipts corresponded with the size of the crowd. The Bowdoin representatives at the gate and grand stand are well known among college men of the State. I have known them for nearly four years and have perfect confidence in them. I do not know the Bates representatives at the gate and grand stand, but I have no reason to doubt their honesty.

F. N. WHITTIER, M.D.,

Director Sargent Gymnasium, Bowdoin College.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN GAME.

The next athletic event which will attract the attention of Bowdoin is the annual class game between '03 and '04. Larrabee, '04, has resigned as captain of the Freshman team, and Lowell has been chosen in his stead. The Freshman squad has been out every day for the past two weeks and are fast getting into shape. Captain Lowell has the determination to make the most of the material at hand. Two elevens have been on the field each day and the men have worked hard. The line-up will be very nearly as follows: c., Roberts; l. g., Grant; r. g., Whitney; l. t., Lowell; r. t., Allen or Cass; l. e., Beane; r. e., Rowe; l. h. b., Clary or Sawyer; r. h. b., Archibald; f. b., Mayo; q. b., Wildes.

The Sophomore team commenced practice on Monday, and have been putting in some good work. Individually they surpass the Freshmen, but like all Sophomore teams, will probably lack team work.

Shaw will play center. The guards will be selected from Dunlap, Webster, Towne, and Preble. Marshall will play left tackle, Dunlap or Spence right tackle. Several men are trying for ends, with the odds slightly in favor of Nutter and J. Perkins. Connors is also a strong candidate for a line position. Blanchard will play right half and J. Webber left. Either Captain Coffin or Wilson will play full. Dana will play quarter. Owing to the nearness of the Thanksgiving game it is doubtful whether Dunlap and Coffin are in the game. This will weaken the team considerably, but there will still be good men left. Indications point to a Sophomore victory unless they get a swelled head. The Freshmen are little fellows, but beef does not always win the game. The usual number of upper classmen will be on hand to cheer the Freshmen. Admission will be twenty-five cents to Freshmen, upper classmen free.

ALUMNI.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department.

In an article describing the United States Courts in Portland, the *Daily Press* of November 17 gives the pictures of Hon. William L. B. Putnam, '55, Circuit Judge; A. H. Davis, '60, Clerk of Courts; and I. W. Dyer, N. '78, District Attorney.

'36 and '60.—Among the portraits to be hung in the gallery in the rotunda of the State House at Augusta will be those of ex-Governor Alonzo Guelon and Senator William P. Frye.

'50.—Senator Frye will continue to be president *pro tempore* of the Senate till next March, when an extra session is provided for by the order of the President to confirm cabinet and other appointments. Then Vice-President Roosevelt will assume the gavel. Senator Frye is chairman of the committee on commerce, from which comes the shipping subsidy bill that is to be considered this winter; and he will have a very important part in the shaping of that legislation.

M. '59.—It is quite generally conceded that Dr. M. C. Wedgwood of Lewiston, will represent his councillor-district in the Council of Governor Hill. Dr. Wedgwood was a member of the Council when Congressman Burleigh was Governor.

'60.—At the complimentary dinner to General Howard, '50, in New York, a fortnight ago, Hon. T. B. Reed spoke thus:

"The martial face and figure of our distinguished guest throws open to me a theme wonderful beyond

compare, the Civil War. What is more natural to-night than to rehearse the mighty sieges and battles, even at random, of which our friend was part and parcel and the very mention of which must make his heart throb with the recollection of those days of storm and stress. But I am here, not to praise but to honor Gen. Howard. I can speak well of him because I know that he had the good sense to take the proper start in life. He was born in Maine. [Laughter.] Having started right, he did the next thing that he should do, went to Bowdoin College and was graduated from that institution, where I may say many of our better citizens were educated. With such a start no wonder we see a stately mansion before us. In these later years he has not had to rest on his military record alone, for his life in peace has been as full of devotion to duty as his life in war. We not only congratulate him as one of the great military commanders of our country, but because of the lofty life he has led, in which the uniform has played no part. And so we come here gladly to-night to do him the honor which he deserves."

'83.—Last summer Noah B. K. Pettengill was appointed by President McKinley United States District Attorney for Porto Rico.

'84 and '92.—Prof. C. C. Torrey and Prof. H. C. Emery were given honorary M.A. degrees by Yale University, at the last commencement.

'94.—Among the Congregational ministers who are to lecture during the winter at the Bangor Theological Seminary is Norman McKinnon, of Augusta.

Among the re-elected Congressmen are James A. Roberts of Massachusetts and DeAlva S. Alexander of New York, both of Class of 1870, and Frederick C. Stevens, '81, of Minnesota.

OBITUARY.

M. '49.—Dr. Edwin P. Snow of Atkinson, one of the leading physicians of Piscataquis County for half a century, died at his home the 10th inst., after an illness of several days from heart failure. Dr. Snow was a most generous and kind-hearted man, and throughout his whole life gave his services freely to the poor. He was for many years a member of the board of U. S. pension examiners for Piscataquis County, and was noted for his kind and generous interest toward the old soldiers.

HALL OF THETA, DELTA KAPPA EPSILON,
November 16, 1900.

Whereas, We have learned with profound sorrow of the death of our beloved brother, the Rev. Charles Carroll Everett, of the Class of 1850, be it

Resolved, That Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon mourns the loss of a true and loyal brother whose life has been an honor to the Fraternity, and be it further

Resolved, That, bending with sorrow before the decrees of an all-wise Providence, the Chapter extend its most sincere and heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends of the deceased.

ROLAND EVERETT BRAGG,

JOHN APPLETON,

IRVING WILSON NUTTER,

Committee for the Chapter.

ALL KINDS OF

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The changes in the recitation schedules appearing in the new catalogue cause some adverse comment. Truly it is a pity that for a whole term the Wednesday afternoons of the three upper classes must be broken into by gymnasium hours. Because of the increase of courses, however, it was either this or the abolition of compulsory gym. work; and however much we may dislike these hours in the concrete example of our own persons, in the abstract we are proud that Bowdoin is one of the few colleges which retained the system. But it is only too true that compulsory gymnasium work will have a strong tendency to remain unpopular until we get our hoped-for new gymnasium.

Much adverse comment was heard last week when it was announced that, contrary to

the custom of at least two years' standing, recitations would be held until 12.30 on Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving. Formerly recitations had closed in time for all to take the 11 A.M. trains for home on that day. Just why this custom was not followed this year is not known, for it seems as if the Faculty might be willing to give up that last hour and not oblige the small number of forty or so students who have recitations that hour to remain four or five hours for the afternoon trains. Many are obliged to take the 11 o'clock trains in order to reach home in season for Thanksgiving; this necessitating, under the new rule, the cutting of a recitation. We hope next year our Faculty will follow the previous custom and omit the 11.30 recitations on the day before Thanksgiving.

For the last few years there has been a general lack of social life in the college. Previous to this time it was customary for members of the Faculty to give receptions to the different classes. These were always enjoyable occasions, bringing, as they did, the Faculty and undergraduates into closer social union than could be otherwise obtained, and allowing the members of each class to meet one another in a much different atmosphere than that afforded by the campus and classrooms.

For three or four years there have been no such receptions until the one given by Professor Robinson a few weeks ago to the Sophomore Class. Each member of the class was present as was the entire Faculty. The evening was passed most pleasantly, and the kindness of Professor and Mrs. Robinson was thoroughly appreciated by the Sophomore Class.

The ORIENT believes that such receptions

are a good thing and begs leave to express the hope that they may be continued.

A gold medal has been offered for the best story appearing in the December issue of the *Quill*. This ought to be an incentive for some one with a taste for story writing to get to work and try for the prize. The December issue will appear about the middle of the month. After this issue the new board will be elected. It is one of the requirements for election to the board that the candidate shall have had at least two articles published previous to his election. The next number will be the last chance for those who have had but one article published and who intend to try for the board.

A rule in regard to attendance which formerly used to be in force has been lately reinstated. The managers of the Base-ball, Football and Track Teams, and the Glee Club, in addition to the absences for which they are excused when they are away with their respective organizations, may be excused at the discretion of their several class officers for such further absences as are rendered necessary by the proper performance of their duties as managers; provided that such absences are promptly reported, and further, that this privilege may be entirely withdrawn in the case of any manager who abuses it by excessive or unnecessary absences. This privilege was withdrawn three years ago on account of its abuse, but it is to be hoped that now it will be used for its proper purpose in a moderate way.

The Class of '75 intends to present to Bowdoin a set of ornamental gates for the main entrance between the Searles Building and the Walker Art Building. One of the foremost promoters of the work is Mr. William C. Hatch of New Bedford, Conn., by whom most of the arrangements have been made. The gates will probably be constructed of stone and brick and designed by McKim, Meade, and White, the architects.

The electric light plant is now in good running order, so that there is no reason why we cannot all have just as good and just as many lights as we need for a moderate price. High candle-power lamps will be put over the entrance of each hall and the various buildings on the campus, thus lighting what are at present some very dark places. In the midst of this good fortune, there is one great evil that ought to be stopped. That is, breaking the bulbs in the dormitory halls; it is done by a few only and is not countenanced by the majority. Almost everybody would like to see such an unnecessary and expensive abuse ended, for there is very little satisfaction in living in darkness for the sake of a few who wish to destroy property. If there were no tampering with the lights or breaking bulbs we could use five lamps just as cheaply as we formerly used two. There will be a large reduction now, but it would be still greater if the lines and lights were only left undisturbed. It is certainly for our advantage in every way to stop such nuisances. Probably one-half of our bill for average repairs is for electric lights and the other half for window glass. The majority of students would be glad to have that bill done away with; nobody except the students, however, can put an end to it. And put an end to it we can if we try. A strong general feeling against such foolishness would do a great deal toward the desired end.

GREEK ARCHÆOLOGY.

Beginning with the next term Prof. H. de F. Smith will offer a new course called an Introduction to Greek Archæology, to run through the winter and spring terms. The course, as originally planned, is one of three terms, and will hereafter run throughout the year. The work as arranged on a three-term basis is as follows:

Fall and Winter terms, Courses 1 and 2, Introduction to Greek Archæology. Four

hours a week at the convenience of instructor and students. The study of a hand-book of Archaeology will be supplemented by lectures and investigations in the original publications. The remains of the prehistoric civilization in the Aegean basin, commonly spoken of as Mycenaean, will first be considered. This will be followed by a study of Greek Architecture, while such subjects as Painting, Ceramics, and Coins will be treated in more summary fashion. In the Spring term or as early in the preceding term as time allows, Course 3 will follow: An outline of the History of Greek Sculpture. Considerable illustrative material for these courses is already at hand in our Art Building. Through an appropriation for this purpose, made last Commencement, a collection of lantern slides and photographs has been started, and it is hoped this will be increased yearly. These reproductions, together with the books on the subject already in the library, will aid the student in becoming acquainted with a considerable portion of the works of Greek Art. It is also possible that some time may be spent in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The two-term course offered this year will cover as much as possible of the work outlined above and is elective for Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores.

CAMPUS CHAT.

E. M. Simpson, '94, was on the campus Wednesday.

M. H. Warren, Bowdoin, '96, was on the campus Tuesday.

Rev. E. W. Moore, '02, plans to enter Bates after this term.

Professor Robinson lectured to South Portland teachers, November 24.

The Sophomores began on a review of the term's work in German, Monday.

Bates College has just laid the corner-stone of her new Library Building.

Giles and Clement, 1900, visited the campus during the Thanksgiving recess.

H. J. Hunt, 1902, visited C. H. Hunt, 1902, in Portland over Thanksgiving.

The Juniors are having daily quizzes on the English Romantic Movement.

The new heating and lighting system was turned over to the college last Saturday.

Peabody, 1903, is at home on account of the illness of his father, Judge Peabody.

The Juniors in English Literature began on the "English Romantic Movement," Monday.

Written quizzes in Economics 1 and 4 occurred on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

And now comes a few weeks of mud, until the campus walks shall be covered with snow.

Work is progressing rapidly on the out-door running track, and it will be completed soon.

Thanksgiving recess begins henceforth at 12.30 Wednesday, instead of 10.30 as it did last year.

Mr. Andrews gave an examination in plane geometry to a favored few on Tuesday afternoon.

Bowdoin sympathies with the Harvard-Yale game were well divided, with a leaning toward Yale.

The recent ice-storm seriously injured some of the campus trees, but the old Thorndike Oak is still unhurt.

Luther Peck, 1902, has been elected manager of the University of Maine foot-ball team for next season.

A. M. Rollins, '99, Principal of Norway High School, spent several days in Brunswick Thanksgiving week.

Rather less than the usual number of students stayed in Brunswick over Thanksgiving,—probably not a dozen, all told.

Henry A. Wing, '80, of Auburn, and Lucien P. Libby, '99, of Vassalboro, were spectators of the Sophomore-Freshman game.

The foot-ball season in the United States ended with the Soldier-Sailor game at Philadelphia, Saturday. Annapolis won, 11-7.

Prof. A. H. Nason of Kent's Hill Seminary, Bowdoin, '99, has been studying with Professor Chapman during the past week.

Cloudman, 1901, is back from a week's stay at Philadelphia, as representative of the Alpha Rho Chapter to the convention of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

There was an informal dance in the Court Room, Friday evening, which nearly all of the few students in town attended. Emerson, '04, furnished music the most of the evening.

Packard, 1904, saw the Yale-Harvard game.

The last themes of the term were due Tuesday. Sophomores were allowed their choice of the Junior subjects, as well as those headed "For the Sophomores."

The 1900-1901 catalogues have been issued this week. The present issue is a marked departure from that of former years, and is in all respects a decided improvement.

The Freshmen experienced the usual Math. Exam. Wednesday before Thanksgiving, as a slight whet for their Thanksgiving dinners. There were a few casualties, as usual, and a few narrow escapes therefrom.

The Freshmen had a yell ready to "spring" at the train, Wednesday of last week, according to custom. As to whether or not they "sprung" it there seems to be difference of opinion; the *ORIENT*, as non-partisan, declines to judge.

Mr. Searles has just presented to the Science Building, through Professor Robinson, a large photograph of himself and Mrs. Searles, for whom the building is named. The photograph was taken in Italy some months before Mrs. Searles' death.

Dr. W. C. Kendall, Bowdoin, '85, who has been connected with the United States Fish Commission since 1889, was at the Science Building last week, examining the Bowdoin Labrador collection with a view to editing a manual relating to the fish of Maine.

The following out-of-town alumni were in town for Thanksgiving: Judge A. P. Wiswell, '73, of Ellsworth; Dr. Robert H. Greene, '81, of New York; D. Weston Eliot, '97, of Lynn, Mass.; Drew B. Hall, '99, of Albany, N. Y.; E. W. Varney, '99, of Farmington, N. H.

A long-continued thumping in the steam-pipes has greatly disturbed History recitations in Adams Hall. The return pipes of the original system were laid beneath the cement floor of the cellar, too deep to make good connection with the new system. The floor is to be torn up and the pipes raised.

Any one selection from Lowell's Essays was the required reading in Rhetoric 1, due Wednesday of last week. The last reading this term will be "Prose Selections from Coleridge," edited by Beers; the first reading for next term will probably be Thurber's "Select Essays of Addison."

President and Mrs. Hyde spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hyde's father in New York. Professor and Mrs. Hutchins spent Thanksgiving at Mrs. Hutchins' home in Massachusetts. Professor Calender also was in Massachusetts. The rest of the Faculty were in Brunswick during the recess.

Many Bowdoin students were interested in the production at Town Hall, week before last, of the two melodramas, "The Fatal Card" and "The Postmaster," and the well-known "Sapho," which proved to be by no means so wicked as reputed.

Junior Outside History Reading due December 12:

1. Winsor VI. Ch. 1-3.
2. Fiske American Revolution I. Ch. 1-4.
3. Hildreth II. Ch. 28, 29; III. Ch. 30-31.
4. Trevelyan, American Revolution, Ch. 2-5, 7, 8.

The 1902 *Bugle* Board has given the contract for its *Bugle* to the Lakeside Press, Portland. The contract calls for two hundred and five pages of reading matter and illustrations, and thirty-five pages of advertisements, the book to be printed on the same kind and thickness of paper as used in the 1899 *Bugle*.

Suppose we should lose our pleasant three days' recess at Thanksgiving? At Harvard and Yale there is none, and some of the "powers that be" consider none advisable here. The decision to keep the custom has been made only after discussion; at one time, within a few weeks, there was serious thought of notifying the students through the class officers that after this year there would be granted but one day's holiday.

"Of course you wear a Raglan. Then you must be interested to learn that Lord Raglan is the new British Under Secretary of War. The *Pall Mall Gazette* says he is imbued with the military spirit *au bout des ongles*. However, he will pass down into history as the establisher of an overcoat whose shapelessness permits of its being worn not only by Johnnie and Jimmie and their 'pa,' but also by Sallie and Jennie and their 'ma.'"—*Boston Journal*.

CANDY!

SPECIAL OFFER of Fine and Fancy Mixed and Assorted Candies for the Holidays. We offer to send until January 1st, Five Pound Sample Boxes of Fine and Fancy Mixed and Assorted Cream and Chocolate Candies of all kinds, direct to consumer or any address, upon receipt of price. We prepay express charges.

Prices: Fine and Fancy Mixed, per box, \$1.00. Extra Fancy Mixed of Cream and Chocolate of all kinds, per box, \$1.25. Fine and Fancy Assorted Cream and Chocolate of all kinds, per box, \$1.50. We allow a reduction of 15c. per box if four or more boxes are ordered by one or more parties to be sent in care of one address. Orders for Christmas should be in our hands by Dec. 22d. Send Post-Office or Express Money Order, and state Express shipping point. Address, The Hudson Candy Co., 323 West 13th St., New York.

The History Club met with Carter, Tuesday night. Professor MacDonald opened the meeting with a paper on the Negro Question in the South.

The ORIENT is in receipt of the first two numbers in the series of "Mathematical Monographs," issued under the general editorship of Professor Webster Wells of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The purpose of this series is to make direct contributions to the resources of the teachers of mathematics, by presenting freshly written and interesting monographs upon the history, theory, and methods of teaching both elementary and advanced subjects.

The Bowdoin Club, an organization composed of members of the college alumni association residing in Boston and vicinity, held its regular meeting and dinner at the Copley Square Hotel last Saturday evening. Stephen S. Whitman, '75, of Brunswick, was a special guest. Among the graduates present were Thomas H. Talbot, '46, and Prof. Jotham B. Sewall, '48. A letter of regret at not being able to be present was read from Prof. H. C. Emery of Yale. Among the speakers besides those already mentioned were William M. Payson, '74, president of the club, George B. Sears, secretary, George R. Swasey, '73, Dr. Albion S. Whitman, '75, Edgar O. Achorn, '81, Henry S. Chapman, '91, and Roland W. Mann, '92.

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN 18, FORT PREBLE 0.

Bowdoin won the last game of the season from Fort Preble on the Deering grounds, Thanksgiving morning, by the small score of 18 to 0. The small size of the score was caused by the condition of the grounds. With the field slippery as glass and covered with a light snow, Bowdoin's fast backs and tackles were unable to get a swift start or to dodge. The score was really remarkable, considering the grounds, weather, and the shortness of the halves. The Fort Team was reinforced by three of the old Portland Athletic Club players, Twitchell, Perry and Smith, all of whom put up a star game. But on a good field in 25-minute halves Bowdoin could have easily scored 45 points. The game was satisfactory from a financial view point, at least 1,000 spectators being present. For Fort Preble Twitchell, Smith, Perry, Muus, and Coon were the star performers. Perry was all over the field and did effective tackling, many times saving a touchdown. Muus was a big giant who, once under way on the slippery field, was hard to stop. He slid through left tackle

once, and incidentally made 25 yards. Coon protected his end from any long runs. The soldiers put up a remarkably good game considering the ill luck they have had during the season, and were a gentlemanly lot of fellows. The game was free from slugging. For Bowdoin, every man did his best; considering the disadvantages he labored under. Most of the gains were made on their tackle plays, it being impossible to circle the ends. Hunt's punting was the best he has done this year. Shaw gave a good account of himself in Cloudman's place. Kelley played for the first time since his injury and did some star tackling. Laferriere was back on his old position at right tackle and Hamilton was changed to left tackle. Both were ground gainers every time they had the ball. Coffin bucked the line hard, and Gregson played with his usual dash. Kelley and Fogg looked out for everything around the ends. Phipps made the sensational play of the game. On the first kick-off in the second half Gregson sent the ball over Fort Preble's goal line. Fort Preble brought the ball out to the 25-yard line and placed it on the ground. Phipps saw it and fell on the ball like a flash, and it was Bowdoin's ball on the 25-yard line. Fort Preble will study up the rules before she plays Bowdoin again. The game in detail:

Preble kicked off and Bowdoin immediately began using her straight tackle plays for four and ten yards, until she reached the Preble 30-yard line, where the ball was fumbled, and Perry fell on it. Bowdoin held Preble for downs and went at her hammering tactics. In five plays the thirty yards were covered and Hamilton went over for a touchdown. Coffin kicked goal. Score, Bowdoin 6, Fort Preble 0.

Preble kicked to Pratt, who ran 10 yards. Hunt immediately punted to the Preble 25-yard line, Bowdoin planning to get the ball on downs. But right here the soldiers took a brace and did about their only playing in the game. By using Muus, the big tackle, and Eitner, they forced the ball, a few yards at a time, back down the field and incidentally got ten yards for offense. The field was so slippery that Bowdoin's line could not get a firm foothold and they were unable to get the ball until the half was over with the ball on Bowdoin's 50-yard line.

In the second half Gregson kicked off high in the air, and the ball struck on the soldiers' five-yard line, and bounced back of the goal line. Preble brought the ball out to the 25-yard line and placed it thoughtlessly on the ground. Phipps fell on it, and then Gregson, Hunt and Laferriere brought it in three tries up to the Preble 2-yard line and Coffin

went over for the touchdown and then kicked a goal. Score, Bowdoin 12, Fort Preble 0.

Preble kicked off to Gregson, who placed the ball on the 50-yard line. Hunt punted to Preble's 30-yard line. Muus got under way quickly and by a skin tackle play through Bowdoin's left tackle, made 25 yards, Pratt downing him in the middle of the field. It was the longest run of the game. Preble then fumbled, and Bowdoin hit the line twice for no gain. Hunt took the ball on a fake kick and attempted to go round the end, but Perry ran him outside after gaining five yards. Bowdoin took no more chances, but by steady gains through tackle by Hunt, Laferriere, and Gregson, worked the ball up the field and Gregson went over for the third and last touchdown. Coffin kicked goal. Score, Bowdoin 18, Fort Preble 0. But little time remained. Pratt received the kick-off and made double pass to Hunt, who ran 10 yards. Bowdoin pushed the ball up to the middle of the field, where it was at the end of the game.

Line-up and summary:

FORT PREBLE.		BOWDOIN.	
Perry, I. e.	r. e., Kelley.	
Muus, I. t.	r. t., Laferriere.	
Davis, Thompson, I. g.	r. g., Phipps.	
Smith, c.	c., Bodwell.	
Rehn, r. g.	I. g., Shaw.	
Eitner, r. t.	I. t., Hamilton.	
Coon, r. e.	I. e., Fogg.	
Jervcy, q. b.	q. b., Pratt.	
Twitwell, I. h. b.	r. h. b., Hunt.	
Stich, f. b.	f. b., Coffin.	
Haygood, r. h. b.	I. h. b., Gregson.	

Score—Bowdoin 18, Fort Preble 0. Touchdowns—Hamilton, Gregson, Coffin. Goals—Coffin 3. Time—15-minute halves. Referee—John Sullivan, Portland. Umpire—Robert Chapman, Portland. Timekeepers—Lieut. Lawson and Watson, Bowdoin. Linesmen—Dorticos, U. of M., and Marshall, Bowdoin.

SOPHOMORES 41, FRESHMEN 0.

The annual game between the lower classes was played on the Whittier Field, Saturday, November 24, and resulted in an overwhelming defeat for the Freshmen. It was naturally expected that the Sophomores would win, but not that they would be so overwhelmingly victorious. The Freshman line was much the lighter, and the Sophomores bucked it at will. The largest gains were made by skin tackle plays. The Freshmen only had one opportunity to score. On the first kick-off they secured the ball on 1903's 5-yard line, only to lose it on a fumble in the first play. After that they were never within shouting distance of 1903's goal. Beane and Rowe, 1904's ends, put up the best game for their side, making tackles all over the field and saving many touchdowns. 1903 fumbled more than was necessary, and with stronger opponents their fumbles would have

been costly. 1904, however, could not advance the ball when she had it, and only made her distance once in the game. No 'Varsity men took part in the game, but the Sophomores had several 'Varsity substitutes. From appearances 1904 won't add many men to the 'Varsity squad next year.

The game in detail:

Mayo kicked off to Wilson on the 10-yard line. Wilson fumbled and Rowe fell on the ball and placed it on the 5-yard line. Now was the only chance of the game that the Freshmen had to score; they failed to improve it and fumbled, giving the ball to 1903. Webber made 8 yards through center.

Wilson and Webber each gained 3 yards. Wilson then made a beautiful line buck of 35 yards, Blanchard made 7 yards but dropped the ball and Kowe fell on it.

Archibald and Clary each made a yard. Clary tried again, but Connors broke through and put him back for a loss of four yards.

Blanchard gained 3 yards, Wilson added 3 yards, Wilson added 7 to that, and Blanchard 3. Webber gained 25 yards but fumbled. 1903 did not lose the ball because Wilson was on the ball as soon as it touched the ground. Wilson then bucked the line for 5 yards and a touchdown. Coffin kicked the goal.

Score—1903 6, 1904 0.

Mayo kicked off to Spencer. He made 15 yards. Webber made 5 yards, Connors 8, Webber 2, Blanchard 3, and Wilson 7. Webber skinned tackle for 35 yards.

Marshall made two yards and then Blanchard repeated Webber's performance and made a touchdown. Coffin failed at goal. Score—1903 11, 1904 0.

Mayo again kicked off to Spence on the 15-yard line. He advanced 30 yards and fumbled. On the next play Coffin put Clary back for a loss of a yard. Nutter followed suit and put Archibald back two yards. Clary then gained 5 yards, but not enough to allow his team to keep the ball, which went to the Sophomores. 1904 held the Sophomores for downs.

Mayo gained 7 yards, but fumbled. Coffin gained 2 yards, Wilson 8, Webber the same, and Blanchard 5. Blanchard gained 5 yards, Cass was off-side and 1903 was given 10 yards.

Connors made 8 yards. Blanchard went round end for 12 more. Wilson added 4 and Blanchard 7. Wilson bucked center twice and went over the line for a touchdown. Coffin kicked the goal.

Score—1903 17, 1904 0.

Only one minute remained to play. Mayo kicked off to Connors on the 20-yard line. He carried the ball to the center of the field before being

stopped. Wilson bucked center for two yards. Blanchard made 5 round end. Wilson and Blanchard then made 7 yards apiece and the half was over with the ball 25 yards from 1904's goal line.

Second half:

Coffin kicked off to Archibald who was downed on the 15-yard line by Nutter. Mayo and Clary were both put back for a loss. Archibald then attempted to punt, and was downed back of the line, scoring a safety.

Score—1903 19, 1904 0.

Archibald punted out 45 yards to Wilson from the 25-yard line. Wilson gained 15 yards, being tackled by Rowe. Rowe put Webber back for a loss. He fumbled and Whiting fell on the ball.

Clary was put back for two yards and Archibald for one by Nutter.

Mayo punted 15 yards to Wilson, who was tackled by Rowe before he had time to advance the ball. Webber made 71 yards.

Blanchard made a touchdown and Coffin kicked a goal, score 1903 25, 1904 0.

Mayo kicked to Coffin on the 15-yard line. He advanced the ball 25 yards. Webber added the same distance. On a double pass Nutter made 5 yards, Blanchard made 20, and Marshall 18.

Webber went over the line for a touchdown. Coffin kicked the goal.

Score—1903 31, 1904 0.

Mayo kicked off to Marshall on the 20-yard line, who made 15 yards. Blanchard made 9 and then 3 yards.

Wilson gained 3 through center and fumbled. Nutter fell on the ball. Webber made 5 yards, Wilson 3, Connors 15. Beane put Marshall back for a loss of 3 yards. Webber made it up. Blanchard gained 7 yards, Marshall 3. Wilson huddled center for 6. Blanchard added 11 and Webber 8. Connors was off-side and 1904 was given 10 yards. Blanchard placed the ball within half a yard of the line and Webber carried it over. Coffin failed to score at goal. Score—1903 36, 1904 0.

Mayo kicked off to Marshall on the 15-yard line. He added 14 yards to that. Connors made 15 yards on a tackle play. Blanchard made two short gains of about 5 yards. Wilson added two more. Marshall made 33 and was finely tackled by Rowe. Webber made one of his 25-yard runs and Wilson went over for a touchdown just as time was called. Coffin failed at goal. Final score—1903 41, 1904 0.

The line-up:

SOPHOMORES.

J. Perkins, l. e. r. e., Rowe.
Marshall, l. t. r. t., Cass.
Preble, l. g. r. g., Whitney.

FRESHMEN.

Shaw, c. c., Roberts.
Gould, r. g. l. g., Grant.
Connors, l. t. l. t., Lowell (Capt.).
Coffin (Capt.), Nutter, r. e. l. e., Dean.
Spencer, Coffin, q. b. q. b., Wildes.
J. Webber, r. h. l. h., Clary.
Blanchard, l. h. r. h., Archibald.
Wilson, f. b. f. b., Mayo.

Score—Sophomores 41, Freshmen 0. Touchdowns—Wilson 3, Blanchard 2, Webber 2. Goals from touchdowns—Coffin 4. Safety by Archibald. Umpires and Referee—Gregson, 1901, and Pratt, 1901. Linesmen—Mitchell, '03, Phipps, '04. Time-keepers—Dunlap, '03, Coan, '04. Time—20 and 15-minute halves. Attendance 200.

THE ALL-MAINE TEAM.

During the past few weeks various Maine newspapers have published the ideas of their correspondents in regard to the men who should be given a place on the All-State Eleven. These opinions are valuable only as opinions, for they differ widely as to at least three positions on the team. The ORIENT picks out the following team for the work they have done this year, not through any sympathy for the other college teams of the State nor for their showing of other years. The team of 1900 should be composed of men who have played at least three games in one position this year. For center there is but one choice, Bodwell of Bowdoin, ripe in four years of experience in the position, weighing 260 lbs., has met with no equal in the Maine series and with little trouble from his Massachusetts opponents. Plays directed against him usually stop with a dull thud, and he makes up in weight what he lacks in aggressiveness. For left guard Cloudman of Bowdoin has no competitor. Cloudman has played the game of his life this season. He has played football in every game and is the only guard in the State able to head the end interference. No gains have been made through his position, and his breaking through and getting the man behind the line has been a strong feature of his play.

P. Marshall of Bowdoin, is the best left tackle in the State. Active and strong he has been more than a match for all his opponents. He is a hard low tackler, advances the ball well and a strong blocker. He and Cloudman have made the left side of Bowdoin's line invincible this year.

Baldwin of Bates, Phipps of Bowdoin, and Dunlap of Bowdoin, have all been mentioned by the papers for right guard. Dunlap is no doubt a superior man in this position, but as he has not played one game as guard this year, it is impossible to place him there. Phipps of Bowdoin has put up a remarkably strong game the entire season, and is a hard man to make distance through, while at making holes through the other Maine lines at least he has been extremely successful. He is a

superior man to any other Maine guard, and deserves this position. Right tackle also finds three candidates, Wormell of U. of M., Hamilton, and Dunlap of Bowdoin. Wormell is the most aggressive, Hamilton the hardest man to gain ground through, and Dunlap the best ground gainer, tackle, and blocker. Dunlap can put out more men going down on the kick-off than any other Maine player. Wormell made a good showing against Colby, but against Bowdoin play after play was pushed through him. Dunlap certainly deserves the position on account of his all-round usefulness. Full-back belongs to Dorticos of the U. of M. He is a hard line-bucker, first-class punter, and tackles low and hard. Coffin of Bowdoin is as good a line-bucker, but is weak on punting. Hunt of Bowdoin makes right half-back without dispute. He is one of the best running and dodging half-backs in the business. Gregson of Bowdoin should be left half-back and captain of the team, and the best all-round man on it, a strong line-bucker, hard tackler, and a sure interferer. Hunt and he make a pair that would be hard to beat. Snow of U. of M., and Pratt of Bowdoin, are the candidates for quarter-back. Critics agree that the place belongs to Pratt. He has displayed rare judgment in running the team during the entire season, is a sure tackler, and advances punts better than any man on the Bowdoin team. Pratt has not missed his man behind the line this year. Fogg of Bowdoin, Moody of Bates, Laferriere of Bowdoin, and Haggerty of Colby, are the candidates for the ends. If tackling, interfering, breaking up interference, and a knowledge of the game are the requisites of an end, Fogg deserves left end. He is a steady player and never lets a play pass his end. Haggerty has not shown up strong enough to be reckoned as a factor in an All-Maine Team. What he might do with stronger associates cannot be considered. For right end either Moody or Laferriere would both fill the place acceptably. Moody is quicker on punts and is a hard, sure tackler. Laferriere is the brainier player, following the ball constantly, and assists in every play. Three times during the season he has saved the team from a mix-up in signals. Laferriere is the better all-round man of the two, but is slow on punts.

The team:

Bodwell, c.; Cloudman, l. g.; Phipps, r. g.; P. Marshall, l. t.; Dunlap, r. t.; Fogg, r. e.; Laferriere or Moody, r. e.; Dorticos, f. b.; Hunt, r. h. b.; Gregson, l. h. b. and captain; Pratt, q. b.; line substitutes, Baldwin, Hamilton.

The objection may be made that the team is made up of too many Bowdoin men. It can't be otherwise. In the games against Colby and Maine State, man for man as they played on the field,

Bowdoin was vastly superior. Bates only defeated Maine State by a narrow margin, showing that she is not so far above her in class. Some other reason than superior team work must be assigned for those scores, 68 to 0; 38 to 0. It is in the individual superiority of the players, making up the best team Maine has ever seen. There is no doubt but if the best eleven players that could be selected from the other Maine colleges should line up against Bowdoin's 1900 team that they would more than meet their equal.

Y. M. C. A.

Thursday evening before Thanksgiving Robinson, 1903, was the leader of a brief Missionary meeting. He took his text from Paul's speech on Mars Hill. The trend of the evening's thought was that inquiry into missionary work is stimulating and necessary, even by college students who have so many other interests which seem more important.

Sunday afternoon Professor Mitchell spoke. Straightforwardness and honesty were the keywords to his talk,—honesty now, and honesty in later life, even when some men say that you must not be too finical in your honesty or you will not "succeed."

ALUMNI.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department.

Probably few towns of its size have more college men, and especially Bowdoin alumni, than Wiscasset, down in Lincoln County. Besides the Rev. John Gregson, Kenyon, '68, there are at least five other college men, all from Bowdoin: R. K. Sewall, '37; Rev. A. P. McDonald, '91; C. E. Knight, '77; W. M. Hilton, '84; C. S. Sewall, '97.

'62.—General C. P. Mattocks seems to be the leading candidate for appointment as Probate Judge in Portland.

'68.—Dr. George W. Foster of Bangor and Washington, D. C., has been unanimously elected a director of the Eastern Maine Insane Hospital.

M. '94.—Dr. Charles W. Bell married Miss Annie B. Stubbs on November 7, at Strong, Me. The bride is a sister of Richard H. Stubbs, Bowdoin, '98, and Harvard Medical, 1902. Dr. Bell is one of the board of pension examiners for Franklin County.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, DECEMBER 13, 1900.

No. 20.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The ORIENT appears to-day instead of last Thursday for the reason that, as it is the last of the eleven issues of the term, it seemed better to postpone its publication until examination week, rather than to have it come out at the usual time, thereby enabling the board to get later news of the college into the issue than would have been possible if it had been published at the regular date.

The gold medal offered for the best *Quill* story will not be awarded this month, as was intended, but those who write for the next number will be eligible for the prize.

One of the most thoroughly enjoyable evenings of the term was that of last Monday, when Professor and Mrs. Woodruff entertained fifteen students who have taken

advanced Greek courses. Professor and Mrs. Johnson were also present and assisted in receiving. Fitzgerald's translation of the "Agamemnon of Æschylus" was rendered most pleasantly by Professor Woodruff, and interesting questions followed, in which the qualities of the master tragedy were discussed. After the literary hour was spent the company enjoyed refreshments and made merry with college songs. The entertainment of Professor and Mrs. Woodruff was much enjoyed, and will be long remembered by their guests.

Professor MacDonald recently expressed himself as being a firm believer in cramming for examinations. While it has not been a general custom at Bowdoin he strongly advised it, saying that he considered cramming not only necessary in order to pass creditable examinations, but that the practice of devoting one's entire attention to one subject for a short time is one of the best means of preparation for the duties of after life that can be had.

Such a practice is exactly what a lawyer is frequently called upon to do, as are also men in public life. Time and time again these men are confronted with cases the nature of which they are entirely unfamiliar with and upon which it is necessary for them to prepare long speeches or to formulate arguments, on the shortest notice. Were it not for their ability to concentrate their faculties untiringly upon the subject of consideration, it would be impossible for them to attain to any satisfactory result. More than one man high in public life traces this ability directly to the training he received in college when cramming for his examinations.

A matter that is worthy of consideration is that of lengthening the period for examina-

tion at the close of each term. On account of a number of conflicting courses it is often necessary to take two examinations in a day and in rare cases three. Thus it is much harder to do one's self justice than if a day or two elapsed between each examination. It is often necessary—with the present arrangement—to give individual examinations, which are sure to be inconvenient both for the professor who gives them and for the student who takes them. Often examinations do not close until Friday, and as all rank must be by Saturday morning, much inconvenience is caused to the Faculty in getting these last papers corrected in time.

Just how a change might best be brought about is hard to say, but it would seem that if the examination period were lengthened by beginning earlier and continuing for ten days or two weeks, the present difficulty might be entirely done away with.

The financial part of the foot-ball season has, like the other part, been most successful. When elected the manager found the foot-ball association heavily in debt. The alumni were asked to subscribe, and generous contributions were received from them. The undergraduate body also came forward with liberal amounts, and the old debt was paid off, thus setting the association once more on its feet.

The season itself has been managed in a most business-like way, and although there was no Bates game, which is always a money-maker, the manager's report shows that the association is over three hundred dollars ahead for the season.

The ORIENT extends its congratulations to the management.

The splendid success of our foot-ball team this year would seem to merit a greater reward than has been given to preceding teams. As usual the team is to receive caps, and it has already been presented with sweaters by the Class of '75. But this year the team deserves

something of a more lasting nature than caps and sweaters, having won as it has every game it has played, with the exception of those with Yale and Harvard. In many other colleges the management presents the members of the team with small gold foot-balls at the close of each season, which are intended to be worn as watch charms. We have heard some members of the team say that they would like to have these foot-balls, and considering the work the team has done and the large surplus in the treasury, we think they ought to have them.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Peabody, 1903, has returned to college.

W. B. Clarke, '99, was on the campus last week.

B. E. Kelley, 1902, is teaching school at Boothbay.

There is yet no twentieth century servant girl.
—E.x.

The out-door track has been completed this week.

Professor Emery of Yale arrived in town last Friday.

Senior themes in Political Economy are due next Saturday.

Professor Files granted an adjourn in German 1, last Friday.

Christmas vacation extends from December 21 to January 8.

Professor Lee gave a lecture at Augusta last Friday evening.

F. W. Briggs, '99, spent a few days at college the last of the week.

The last outside history reading of the term was due Tuesday.

The Sophomore Prize Declamation occurs next Thursday, the 20th.

A group picture of the foot-ball squad was taken at Webber's last week.

The Seniors have been on examination work in Chemistry for some days.

Professor Chapman lectured on "Robert Burns" at Cumberland Center, Tuesday of last week.

A good number of the students attended the Glee Club concert in Bath last Thursday night.

This has been a week of steady grind in preparation for the coming examinations.

The ORIENT hopes to move into a new room when the Hubbard Library Building is finished.

Many of the students attended the production of "Zaza" in Portland the first of last week.

A very neat half-tone of their foot-ball team was sent with the last issue of the *Amherst Student*.

They say that two women inquired at Number 8, Winthrop, one evening last week, if "this is a hotel?"

An entertainment was given by the Brunswick High School last night, for the benefit of their polo team.

"Joe" Pendleton, '90, was in Brunswick last week in the interests of Wright & Ditson, athletic outfitters.

Measles is just now epidemic among Brunswick school-children, but no cases have yet appeared at college.

Monday was the first really cold day of the season. Double windows are now in great demand in the "ends."

Miss Lane, the Assistant Librarian, leaves Thursday for a visit of several months at her mother's in Braintree, Mass.

Now is the time when those in the dormitories rejoice that henceforth there is no "anchor ice" to interfere with their electric lights.

The Sophomore Prize Speakers elected, Friday, as their Committee of Arrangements, B. L. Smith, F. G. Marshall, and S. C. W. Simpson.

Next Friday Manager Walker will send out circular letters to the different fitting schools in the State concerning the Invitation Meet.

Professor MacDonald explained to the Sophomore History Class, Thursday, the necessity and advantage of "cramming" for examinations.

We see by the *Bangor News* of last Thursday that Bangor High will make every effort to make a creditable showing in the invitation meet next spring.

The following men have been elected to the *Quill* board: Fogg, chairman; Rodick, business manager; Walker, Preston, Stone, McCann, Gross.

Latin 4 had adjourns this week, the time to be devoted to writing a two thousand word theme to take the place of the term exam. Subject: The Captives of Plautus.

The Seniors in Economics 4, have been busy lately writing a five thousand word theme which is to count as one-third of the term's work. Subject: The Low Tariff of 1846-1860.

In place of themes to Professor Mitchell, Juniors taking Economics 2, winter term, will be required to write themes in that course. The same will probably be true of the spring term.

Friday afternoon and Saturday there were adjourns in Chemistry. Professor Robinson was inspecting liquor agencies in Eastern Maine, in accordance with his duties as State Assayer.

Professor Goodell, on account of illness, gave the class in Spanish an adjourn Saturday. On Friday of this week, at the last exercises of the term, there will be a written test on the assigned lesson.

There is a balm for the Colby boys in the suggestion of an exchange that their defeats in football this fall, indicate that they are devoting more time to their studies than usual.—*Kennebec Journal*.

The nineteen hundred Passion Play of Oberammergau was reproduced by motion pictures at the town hall on Monday evening, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The lecture was by E. R. Chapman.

Professor Lee gave two very interesting illustrated lectures before the Geology class on Thursday and Saturday of last week. The lectures were a description of the Bowdoin Labrador expedition, and exhibited the striking geological characteristics of the country.

The following were elected officers of the Football Association:

President, Cousins, '02; Vice-President, Moody, '03; Secretary and Treasurer, Libby, '03; Director from 1904, Coan; Manager foot-ball team, Noyes, '02; Assistant Manager foot-ball team, Nutter, '03.

The Merrymeeting Park menagerie has been shipped to Boston, where it is on exhibition at the Maine Sportsman's Show, which is being held at the South Station. The show will continue for thirteen weeks, and is under the direction of Hon. Amos F. Gerald and other well-known Maine men.

"Colby Stories," a book descriptive of college life at Colby, has just been issued. The author is Herbert C. Libby, a member of the present Junior Class, and the work reflects much credit upon Mr. Libby, who is one of the brightest young men in the State. He is a native of Waterville and son of the late Hon. I. C. Libby of that city.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, in an address before the Harvard Religious Union a few days ago, gave his three rules of life: First, live as much as possible in the open air; second, touch elbows with the rank and file; third, talk every day with a man whom you know is your superior. Good suggestions, surely.

President Hyde's text at chapel, Sunday afternoon, was the Golden Rule, and in his talk he urged the application of the Rule to the payment of the small debts which the fellows often run up so carelessly, and its application also to the reference books in the Library.

The foot-ball team sat for its picture last Thursday. Harry Joseph Hunt of Bangor was elected captain for next year. He is a Junior, twenty-two years old, and has played half-back in nearly every game since he entered, before which time he was captain of one of Bangor High School's winning teams.

The Glee, Mandolin, and Guitar Clubs gave a concert to a large audience at Hoegg Hall, Deering Center, last Thursday. Before the concert the members of the clubs were given a supper by the ladies' circle of the Congregationalist Church in their vestry, and after the concert there was a dance in Hoegg Hall.

For the third consecutive year Harvard defeated Yale in the annual intercollegiate debate at Saunders Theatre, Cambridge, Friday evening. The question was, "Resolved, that the permanent retention of the Philippine Islands by the United States is desirable." Harvard had the affirmative, and by brilliancy of speech and logic in argument overpowered her opponent.

Said an alumnus of the college in a recent conversation with a member of the ORIENT board: "Every student should keep a scrap-book during his college course, and he should paste in it all souvenirs of college life which he is able to obtain. This would take but little time and would be valued highly in after life." Surely this is a good suggestion, and should be considered by each undergraduate.

Although there is but little heard about resubmission in Maine at present, it is learned from what seems to be good authority, that the issue will be agitated at the coming session of the legislature. It is understood that those who favor high license have organized to push the matter and have employed an attorney to represent them. It does not seem as though resubmission would be a popular question with the law-makers at present, with the decided prohibitory movement evidenced throughout the State.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi went to Lewiston, last Friday evening, as the guests of Miss Emmie D. White at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Dawes, and Misses Briggs, Dingley, Hunt, Pratt, Parkin, Pennell, and Coan assisted Miss White in receiving the guests in rooms taste-

fully decorated in the Fraternity colors, and after the dinner joined with them in singing and conversation. Such pleasant occasions are rare in the average college man's life, and so it goes without saying they are most heartily enjoyed.

D. L. Colvin of Wesleyan College, Ohio, was here last Friday afternoon in the interests of the Intercollegiate Prohibition movement, of which he is the head. Because of the unexpectedness of his arrival very few fellows met him, but it is hoped that there will be a goodly number present next Friday afternoon when he returns from a visit to University of Maine and Colby. He will speak to those who wish to hear, in Massachusetts Hall, between five and six. Mr. Colvin does not represent any "crank" movement, though the name perhaps gives that unfortunate impression. The league to which he belongs discusses the alcohol question as an economic problem, for which a practical solution must be found and applied.

Among those who have promised contributions for the forthcoming volume of "Tales of Old Bowdoin," which J. C. Minot, '96, and D. F. Snow, '01, are to compile and publish, are President Hyde, Professor Chapman, Elijah Kellogg, '40, Rev. E. A. Rand, '57, J. W. McDonald, '67, C. A. Stevens, '69, Webb Donnell, '85, C. B. Burleigh, '87, A. W. Tolman, '88, William M. Emery, '89, H. S. Chapman, '91, Thomas L. Marble, '98, James M. Webber, 1900, K. C. M. Sills, '01, John Gregson, Jr., '01, and others. The book will be of about 300 pages, tastily bound in cloth, and illustrated. A canvass is now being made of the college, and a little later one will be made of the alumni body, so that the editors may know how general will be the support given this praiseworthy object, and how large an edition will be required to meet the demand.

CANDY!

SPECIAL OFFER of Fine and Fancy Mixed and Assorted Candies for the Holidays. We offer to send until January 1st, Five Pound Sample Boxes of Fine and Fancy Mixed and Assorted Cream and Chocolate Candies of all kinds, direct to consumer or any address, upon receipt of price. We prepay express charges.

Prices: Fine and Fancy Mixed, per box, \$1.00. Extra Fancy Mixed of Cream and Chocolate of all kinds, per box, \$1.25. Fine and Fancy Assorted Cream and Chocolate of all kinds, per box, \$1.50. We allow a reduction of 15c. per box if four or more boxes are ordered by one or more parties to be sent in care of one address. Orders for Christmas should be in our hands by Dec. 22d. Send Post-Office or Express Money Order, and state Express shipping point. Address, The Hudson Candy Co., 323 West 13th St., New York.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Thursday evening Charles C. Shaw, '03, was the leader. "Loving the Divine Law" was the subject of the evening's talk. Since Law is the cause or principle from which our actions proceed, and God's Law is His will for us, we should love this Divine Law of His in order that we may be worthy of the best there is in us. So, as Psalm I. says, we shall ourselves be happy, and shall make others so.

Sunday afternoon there was no regular speaker, but the thirty fellows who gathered in the Hall carried on a brief song service under the leadership of Larrabee, '01. Neither are such song services to be lightly regarded; they are sometimes one of the most effectual means of appeal the Association can take.

ATHLETICS.

Active athletic work will begin immediately on the opening of next term. The coach will be here at the opening of the term to start the practice for the running team. The new board track will be completed by that time, and daily exercise will be taken upon it by the candidates for the relay team. Candidates should present themselves for training immediately at the opening of the winter term. The team will be chosen by a competitive run before the first meet, February 16, 1901. Prominent candidates are Clondman, Snow, Nutter, Grey, Gregson, Hunt, and Soule. The new track should enable our team to chop a few seconds from the record of former teams. It is twelve laps to the mile, and admirably situated for its purpose. By the establishing of the new heating plant in the gymnasium, the old base-ball cage was entirely blotted out. Captain Pratt is making an effort to have the upper part of Memorial Hall for this purpose. If he succeeds practice will begin at the opening of the winter term.

The following men have won their B this season, and together with Managers Berry and Eastman had their pictures taken last week: Gregson, Bodwell, Hunt, Clondman, Phipps, Leighton, Upton, Pratt, Swett, Kelley, Laferriere, Hill, Coffin, Wilson, Dunlap, Hamilton, Fogg.

BOWDOIN CHAMPION TEAM.

John Gregson, Jr., '01, captain and left half-back, is from Wiscasset, Me. He fitted for college at Worcester High, Worcester, Mass., where he played end on the school eleven. He is 5 feet 9½ inches

tall, 22 years old, and weighs 170 pounds. He made the 'Varsity in his Freshman year as end, and for the last three years has played half-back. Gregson is one of the best interferers in the business, a hard, sure tackler, and strong line-bucker. Much of the praise for this season's record is due his careful leadership. He has played in every game during the season.

Royal Henry Bodwell, '01, center, is a Brunswick man, a graduate of Brunswick High, upon whose team he played center. He is 6 feet 1 inch in height, weighs 265 pounds, and is 21 years old. Making the 'Varsity his Freshman year, for four years he has been the anchor of Bowdoin's rush line. Plays aimed through Bodwell generally stop with a dull thud. He has played in every game of the season.

Paul Stanley Hill, '01, left tackle, comes from Saco, Me., and fitted at Thornton Academy. He did not play foot-ball in the fitting school. He is 19 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 167 pounds. He made the 'Varsity his Junior year, playing half-back and tackle. This year he played the game of his life at left tackle. He is a quick, aggressive player, tackling hard and advancing the ball well. Hill has done goal kicking this season and has missed few. He has played in eight games this season.

George Loring Pratt, '01, quarterback, is a strong man, and a graduate of Farmington High School. He is 23 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighs 148 pounds. Pratt never played foot-ball until this year, but developed into a first-class man. He is a hard tackler, a sure catch, and a fine runner and dodger. He has played eight games.

Alfred Louis Laferriere, '01, left end, is from Norway, Me., where he fitted at the Norway High School. He was captain and full-back of his school eleven. He is 5 feet 9 inches in height, 21 years old, and weighs 180 pounds. He made the 'Varsity as a Junior, playing right tackle last year. He is a brainy player, following the ball closely, and a strong tackler. Laferriere has played in every game this year.

Harry Howard Clondman, '01, left guard, of South Windham, Me., needs no introduction to the sporting world. He is 23 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighs 193 pounds. He is a graduate of Gorham High, where he played center on the school eleven. He made the 'Varsity Freshman year as guard. In Sophomore year he played half-back, and for the last two years guard. Clondman can sprint in 9 4-5, and when he gets loose with the ball, none need try to catch him. He is a hard, sure tackler and breaks through the line for his man many times in a game. He played in six games.

Edward Kavanagh Leighton, '01, left guard, is from Thomaston, Me. He fitted for college at

Fryeburg Academy, where he was captain and fullback of the school eleven for two years. He is 22 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighs 187 pounds. As a Junior he played left guard and center, and was a hard and aggressive player. An accident prevented him from playing but two games, this year.

Herbert Lindsey Swett, '01, guard, of Bangor, prepared for college at Bangor High School, where he played guard upon the eleven of that school. Swett made the 'Varsity as a Junior, playing center and guard. This year he has played three games as guard. He is an aggressive player, and can be counted on to open a hole. Swett is 22 years old, weighs 182 pounds, and is 5 feet 11¾ inches tall.

Harry Joseph Hunt, '02, of Bangor, is one of the best halfbacks in the business. He fitted at Bangor High, where he played on that team three years, in its prosperous days. He is 22 years old, weighs 190 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. He made the 'Varsity in his Freshman year. Hunt's specialty is his long end runs, and when once he gets under way no one has been known to stop him. Hunt can punt farther than any man in college. He is the newly-elected captain for 1901, and can be counted on as sure to pilot the team to victory. Hunt has played in every game this year.

Benjamin Pierce Hamilton, '02, right tackle, hails from Waterboro, Maine. He is 25 years old, weighs 160 pounds, and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. Hamilton made the 'Varsity his Sophomore year as substitute guard. He fitted at Thornton Academy. He is a hard tackle, and defends well his position. He has played in eight games this season.

Fogg, '02, left end, is from Portland. He is 22 years old, five feet ten inches in height, and weighs 150 pounds. He fitted at Portland High School, where he played right end. During his first two college years he played upon his class team, not making the 'Varsity until his Junior year. Fogg is a good tackler and interference breaker, and has a thorough knowledge of the game. He has played in five games.

Benjamin Edward Kelley, '02, end, is from Boothbay, Maine, and fitted at Lincoln Academy, where he played tackle. He is 21 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs 145 pounds. An unfortunate accident early in the season kept him out of all but two games this season. Kelley is one of the aggressive players on the team, and is in every play.

Richard Webb Upton, '02, fullback, is from Anson, Maine. He fitted for college at Anson Academy. He is 22 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds. He made the 'Varsity during the Freshman year as substitute fullback,

played during his Sophomore year as fullback. Owing to injuries Upton has played in but five games this year. He is a hard line buckler, fierce tackler, and one of the best punters in college.

Edward Augustus Dunlap, Jr., '03, tackle and fullback, is another Brunswick man from Brunswick High School, where he played tackle and guard. He is 21 years old, weighs 181 pounds, and is 6 feet 3 inches tall. He made the 'Varsity Freshman year, playing as tackle and guard. He advances the ball well, is a great punter and a hard interferer. Dunlap has played in 5 games this season, injuries preventing his taking part in the other games.

Jesse Davis Wilson, '03, fullback, is another Brunswick man from Brunswick High, where he played fullback. Wilson is 19 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 145 pounds. Wilson has played at fullback three games this season, and is a hard line buckler. He advances the ball well and is a sure tackler.

The fourth Brunswick man upon the team is Philip Owen Coffin, 19 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighing 167 pounds. Coffin was fullback and Captain of his school eleven. An accident prevented his playing until late this season, and he has only played three games, but he has showed himself a hard line buckler, sure tackler and a coming man for next season.

Maurice Phipps, '04, right guard, fitted at Hopkinson. He is 20 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall, and weighs 215 pounds. This year on the 'Varsity. He is an aggressive player, active, and a sure tackler, and always makes his hole. Phipps has played every game this season.

ALUMNI.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department.

'60.—General John Marshall Brown of Portland has been in Washington, the past week, to present to Congress the annual report of the Board of Managers of the Home for Disabled Soldiers.

M. '61.—During President Eliot's winter vacation abroad, Dr. Henry Pickering Walcott, of the Harvard corporation, will take his place. Dr. Walcott is chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Health, Fellow of the American Academy, and a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

'62.—General Charles P. Mattocks of Portland, was last week appointed Probate Judge by the

Governor, and several newspapers have contained accounts of his active life and distinguished deeds.

'64.—Of a dozen or so prominent and clear-headed New Yorkers who have been deliberating on the defects in the greater city's charter and devising means for bringing that instrument into better working order, and who recently submitted to Governor Roosevelt their formal report on charter revision, Mr. James McKeen was not an inconspicuous one. Mr. McKeen is a lawyer of long experience and high standing, with his office in Manhattan and home in Brooklyn. He is president of the famous Hamilton Club, and member of numerous other clubs, societies, and associations, and is in frequent requisition as an after-dinner speaker. He has merely touched the edge of politics, but his fitness and well-known dislike for the "machine" have suggested him as a strong candidate for Mayor of New York on whom the anti-Tammany forces might and may unite. Mr. McKeen is president of the Bowdoin General Alumni Association.

'66.—Dr. John Swan, a well-known physician of Westbrook, died at his home, November 17, after a sudden illness of two or three days. Dr. Swan was born in Brownfield, Me., November 1, 1840. He acquired his education at Fryeburg Academy and Bowdoin College. Soon after obtaining his degree, he enlisted in the U. S. Cavalry as assistant surgeon. For nearly a generation he was active in his chosen profession. His capacity for hard work was remarkable, and his labors were attended by a success which was very gratifying to his many friends.

'79.—Gen. C. P. Mattocks, '62, in the *Lewiston Journal* of December 1, pays a long tribute to Judge James C. Tarbox, now of the 18th judicial circuit of Minnesota. Mr. Tarbox is remembered by his professors here as a cool, clear-headed scholar, leader of his class all through the course; and winner of the Smyth, Sewall, and Brown extemporaneous prizes. "He was, at graduation," says Gen. Mattocks, "both mentally and physically one of the best specimens of bright and well and evenly developed young manhood that Maine has ever sent forth." After several years in a government position at Washington, he moved to Minnesota, where he soon became the leading lawyer of the vicinity, and prominent in social and philanthropic movements. Although he had kept out of politics, he was elected county attorney, in 1896, and soon after appointed District Judge, which honorable position he now holds. The article is illustrated by a picture of Mr. Tarbox.

N. '82.—Hon. George G. Weeks of Fairfield, one of the senators from Somerset County, who has

been critically ill, is now much better and will probably gain complete recovery.

'87.—Prof. Charles J. Goodwin of the Department of Greek, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penn., has recently had published by the Nealey Company an interesting novel of Modern Life, entitled "The Rose and the Thorn."

OBITUARY.

'94.—Emery H. Sykes, of the Columbia eleven, is praised highly by the New York papers, because of the remarkable game he has played this fall. Mr. Sykes is especially well remembered at Bowdoin, because of his success in the same line.

'94.—The New York papers are making a hero of Quarterback Sykes of the Columbia University eleven, who has played such a remarkable game all this fall. Mr. Sykes is well remembered in this State for his work on the Bowdoin eleven and nine. After being out of college six years, during which time he has been teaching, Mr. Sykes entered Columbia to study law, and resumed his foot-ball work as though he had been playing all the time.

'96.—John E. Frost is teaching the high school at Strong, Me.

'96.—Willard S. Bass is teaching in the Chicago University.

'96.—J. E. Frost is teaching in Strong, Maine.

'97.—Clark B. Eastman of Portland was married at Cumberland Mills, December 5th, to Miss Maud Estelle Additon. They are to be at home to their friends after January 1 at 57 Main Street. Mr. Eastman, however, is to retain his law office in Portland.

'98.—John W. Condon of Berlin, N. H., and Miss Rose Louise Streeter of Bernardston, Mass., were married September 25, 1900. Since October 7 they have been at home at 298 Hanover Street, Manchester, N. H. Mr. Condon has a good position with the *Manchester Daily Union*.

'98.—A very sad drowning accident occurred at Orr's Island, November 21. Robert W. Alexander, only son of Isaac Alexander of Harpswell, was on his way from Orr's Island to Harpswell Neck, and his light skiff capsized in a sudden squall. Mr. Alexander was principal of the Orr's Island School, and made this trip daily.

While at college Mr. Alexander was not the kind of fellow that makes much of a stir in college affairs; but he was a sincerely honest fellow, and a Y. M. C. A. man; a fellow thoroughly respected by all who knew him, and always to be depended on in college interests, or in his studies, to do thorough, conscientious work. Since graduating he had been

preparing himself to take up teaching as a profession. He was twenty-three years old.

'99.—Walter B. Clarke is a candidate for re-election to the assistant secretaryship of the Maine Senate. Inasmuch as he has already served one term and has performed this duty in a manner satisfactory to all concerned, party usage will naturally give him the place without much opposition.

'99.—W. B. Clark of Damariscotta is a candidate for re-election as assistant clerk of the State Senate, and has influential backers, besides the prestige of party usage.

1900.—James P. Webber of Bath, has been elected teacher of English in the Bath High School.

1900.—Philip L. Pottle has a position with the International Paper Company, Rumford Falls, Me.

1900.—Archie J. Hamlin is teaching Latin and Greek at Northwood Academy, Northwood Center, N. H.

1900.—Robert F. Chapman of Portland sails from New York, December 8th, for a six months' tour abroad with his sister. Egypt will be the first country visited.

1900.—The *Lewiston Journal* has the following to say of our latest ex-editor-in-chief:

A good example of what college does for a man is shown by the success of Percy A. Babb, of Bridgton, who was graduated from Bowdoin last June. Some time last winter Mr. Babb was offered a chance to go to Utah and do assaying work in a large mine there. The offer was made by a Bowdoin alumnus, who owns considerable stock in the mine and who met Mr. Babb through brotherhood in a college fraternity. Mr. Babb accepted the offer, studied hard in chemistry and mineralogy, took his final examination two weeks before commencement, and set out for Utah and his new work. The mine is under the operation of the Uintah Copper Summit Co., and is situated in the town of Vernal, Uintah county. Mr. Babb started in on his new work with all the zeal and eagerness which characterized his work while in college. At first he often worked 48 hours without sleeping, and studied into all the workings of the mine. He started with assaying work, but was soon promoted to boss of a construction crew, and by the first of August has become boss of a smelting crew, receiving for this a salary of \$200 per month. Since that time Mr. Babb has been further promoted, and is now assistant superintendent of the mine at a salary of \$3,000 a year. The mine produces \$3,000 worth of ore every day at an approximate cost of about \$500. While in college Mr. Babb was a prominent athlete, was editor of the *ORIENT*, manager of the *Bugle*, and promoter of several private financial schemes.



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No. 21.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The difficulty of the curriculum is being steadily increased as time goes on as is shown by the large number of conditions given last term. The Faculty now requires that more work be done than formerly, and that it be done more carefully and thoroughly than ever: The three hour courses, for example, while they occupy one hour less per week than the corresponding courses of last year, are in reality more difficult than ever on account of the large amount of outside reading which is required. Despite the decrease in hours, too, these courses are more comprehensive than formerly, as the outside work more than makes up the difference.

The change was severely felt last term, and the ranks given out suffered in consequence. While the Faculty do not intend to impose an unfair amount of work on anyone,

they intend to make it so that the utmost diligence shall be required in order to do good work during the term and to pass successful examinations at the end.

Nearly all of the most progressive institutions of the time are resorting to the method of raising money by popular subscriptions. Yale, Brown, and Dartmouth are among these, and Wellesley has just raised \$100,000 in two sums of \$50,000 each, to be devoted to the establishment of two professorships.

The expenses of the college are large. \$50,000 a year will not cover them. Although the long period of litigation of the Garcelon estate is over and Bowdoin has received a generous bequest, besides several other sums, we have not as much money as we need.

Through the kindness of General Hubbard we will soon possess a new library which will be the equal of any in the country. A library has been needed for a long time, and we are all glad that it is so soon to be. Another thing that we are greatly in need of is a new gymnasium. The present one was built a good while ago, and the demands for gymnasium room have entirely outgrown the possibilities of the building. Two-thirds of the basement has been turned into a central heating and lighting plant, thereby necessitating the removal of the base-ball cage and bowling alleys. The plans for a new gymnasium are under consideration at present, and Dr. Sargent of Harvard has offered his assistance in their perfection. But unless some money can be raised the gymnasium will not be built for some time. It is not good policy to wait until some one dies and leaves a bequest to the college, but it would be much better to start a subscription among its alumni and friends. Other colleges are raising large sums by this means, and we think that Bowdoin alumni would be as willing to

give as the alumni of any other institution. If a subscription were started it seems as if a considerable sum might be raised. At any rate it would do no harm to try.

AN OLD CONTROVERSY CLEARED UP.

Editors of the Orient:

A clipping from a vacation number of the *Brunswick Telegraph*, recently called to my attention, revives the old controversy as to the means employed by the Class of '90 to remove the Freshman flag from the chapel spire. As the extract alluded to states, I did relate the details of the escapade to a group of graduates during the last commencement. For the interest and information of those who still seem to be keeping the incident in mind, and to dispel some of the glamour that may attach to this dangerous and profitless exploit in the minds of future undergraduates, I will narrate briefly the circumstances of the adventure.

In the fall of 1887 the late Jonathan Cilley, of the Class of 'Ninety-One, on his own initiative and unassisted, climbed hand-over-hand to the pinnacle of the north spire of King's Chapel, a distance of one hundred and twenty-four feet, and displayed there a banner bearing the figures of the year of his class and the significant symbols of old Phi Chi. He did this in the night. Cilley sustained some injury from a fall of about twenty feet from the rod to the roof of what was then the old Museum. His only means of ascent was the lightning rod, and his hands were severely lacerated from contact with it and the iron staples by which it is attached to the wall. It was the daring act of a resolute spirit. John Cilley's memory, with all who knew him in and out of college, is that of a masterful, persistent character, tempered with gracious courtesy and a high ideal of personal honor. His early death was a large loss to the young manhood of his generation.

It goes without saying that anyone at all

familiar with the traditions of Bowdoin College at that period will readily understand the discomfiture into which my own (the Sophomore) class was thrown by this act of unprecedented daring and defiance. Neither will they be at a loss to imagine the jibes and taunts to which we were submitted by the upperclassmen. Several unsuccessful attempts were made by the more athletic spirits of the class to duplicate Cilley's feat and remove the objectionable emblem. I believe Dr. Turner of Augusta conceived the ingenious plan of reaching the rod from the belfry and thereby shortening the route. But this was found upon investigation to be impracticable. Along with the rest of my classmates, I presume I gave the matter no small amount of study and speculation. At length a plan occurred to me by which, if the staples could be relied upon, the ascent seemed easy, practicable, and comparatively safe. That is, it required no marked degree of dexterity or endurance. Any young man with a steady nerve, who could climb a rope ladder a few feet, and then transfer his weight to another similar ladder, might readily carry it into execution. This plan, sketched in the ensuing paragraph, was the one I employed.

Two duplicate tackles were made, one of which may be described as follows: First, a light, strong pole was secured, long enough so that a man standing on a level with one of the staples might reach the staple above with it. This may be termed the "handle." (I think I used rakestales.) Attached to the flattened side of one end of this handle was a strong iron hook, of such proportions as to grasp readily and securely the portion of the staples by which the lightning rod is fastened to the wall. The shank of the hook had to be made long enough to admit of its being bound securely to the wooden handle. (If I were to attempt the ascent again, I would entrust this part of the mechanism to the blacksmith who made my hooks; because, in spite of every precaution, one of the hooks worked loose from the handle before the descent had been

completed.) On the lower end of the shank of the hook was an eye. To this eye was attached a rope ladder, which in my device was merely a succession of clumsy loops, although my experience showed that a little care and ingenuity in its construction might have greatly facilitated the insertion of the toe in the loop above—a by no means easy process in the night. In addition to this there must be attached to the upper, or hook, end of the tackle, an extra loop whereby it may be hung upon the forearm, thus leaving both hands disengaged. This combination of "handle" and "ladder" constituted the tackle.

The mode of ascent will have been self-evident from the foregoing description. Simply stand upon the ground and attach ladder No. 1 to the nearest staple; climb this ladder until, by reaching upward with the handle, ladder No. 2 may be attached to the second staple; transfer the weight to this second ladder, unhook the first one and hang it upon the forearm, and proceed as before. The only difficulty encountered will be at the point where the rod makes the abrupt turn to the main roof of the chapel, but investigation from the level of the ground will show that the staples are advantageously located for rounding this angle. The chief strain is upon the ankles, which will be found to ache considerably before the descent has been completed. I do not recall that there is much strain upon the hands and arms. In fact, were it not for the altitude, no one would consider the process difficult. The night chosen by me was bright moonlight.

E. E. Briggs, one of our class who died during his college course, and H. H. ("Boß") Hastings, now a lawyer in Bethel, Maine, were standing upon the ground ready to gather up the *delicta*, in case of accident. Someone else watched the proceedings from the lower window of the hall of South Main, but whoever it was kept our secret for reasons best known to himself. We surmised at the time that it was "Merve" Rice of the Class of 'Eighty-Nine.

Very foolishly, but acting, as I must in justice to myself say, with the unanimous approval of those of my class who were in the secret, I permitted the impression to go out that I had duplicated Cilley's feat. Aside from the questionable ethics of the proceeding, a little reflection might have shown me that, within its foolhardy limitations, the conception and execution of the plan was not entirely without credit. As the event proved, my failure to sustain injuries in any way corresponding to Cilley's, together with my inability to live up to my fictitious reputation by subsequent athletic records, cast a very natural suspicion upon the version given out by my class. Hence the rumor, promulgated by the 'Eighty-Nine *Bugle*, that 'Ninety had hired a "ship-Chandler" from Bath to do the job.

At this point permit me to record my gratification that Vulcan was not a woman. The blacksmith who made the hooks for me (I knew him well, but do not now recall his name) had his shop on the left-hand side of the street about half way from Bill Field's to the post-office. Perhaps he is still there. In any event, he has kept my secret all of these years, although he is now at liberty to divulge it. I wish to bear public testimony that his word is as substantial as his work.

I hope, now that the romance has been eliminated, no one will attempt the exploit in the future—as one class already has done successfully since that time. But I have to confess to a hope that some one may demonstrate, by an ascent of twenty or thirty feet, at least, how easily it may be accomplished by the method I have described, in order that the canard of the Bath ship-rigger may be summarily disposed of.

—GEORGE B. CHANDLER, '90.

Two Bowdoin men receive notice by Walter Camp in his review, in *Collier's*, of the football season of 1900, though he assigns to neither of them a place on an all-college team. One is Sykes, '94, who, as quarterback of Columbia, has ranked among the leaders; the other is Cloudman, '01, whom he calls "the fastest guard in the field."

CAMPUS CHAT.

Yost, 1901, is assistant in German, this term.

John Corliss, 1901, has been sick with the measles.

Professor and Mrs. Moody spent Christmas in Brunswick.

Rundlett, 1904, has returned to college after a week's absence.

J. R. Parsons, 1900, was on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

Sargent, '04, was called home Friday by the death of a relative.

Gould, Emerson, and Pierce, 1903, spent vacation at Brunswick.

Harper, 1904's monitor, returned from his home in Philadelphia, Saturday.

Several students attended the assembly held at the court room, Saturday evening.

The first number of the new volume of the *Quill* will come out about January 22.

Professor Calendar gave an adjourn in Political Economy 2, Saturday morning.

Many students attended the Bath-Portland polo game at Bath, Saturday evening.

M. J. Shanghnessey, 1903, is teaching this term in the Grammar School at Island Falls.

Roscoe R. Paine of Winslow has entered college and will become a member of the Class of 1903.

William Phillips, Bowdoin, 1900, has been elected principal of the South Brewer Grammar School.

Appleton, 1902, sang a solo which was deservedly applauded at the last Sunday chapel of the term.

Richard Ray, Anherst, 1904, was the guest of Professor Johnson during the Christmas holidays.

Rev. Edwin Bonaparte Webb, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, is reported to be seriously sick.

The out-door running track is proving a very valuable addition to the athletic facilities of the college.

Rev. David L. Yale gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on the "Holy City" in Memorial Hall, Thursday evening.

Green, 1903, who was absent from college during the greater part of last term because of a sprained ankle, has joined his class.

On Monday evening the History Club took supper at the New Meadows Inn. Fogg, 1902, read a paper on the Philippines.

In chapel Sunday afternoon Professor Chapman gave a very interesting talk on the life of the late Hon. James W. Bradbury of Augusta.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity began this term to use its dining-room at the Chapter House. The Delta Upsilon Club is at Mr. Inman's.

Professor Chapman, Professor Robinson, and Mr. Booker represented the college at the funeral of Hon. J. W. Bradbury at Augusta, Tuesday of last week.

President Butler of Colby seems to think the presidency of a small college a thankless task. He has resigned, to accept a position at Chicago University.

Annie, the little daughter of Professor Johnson, is dangerously ill with blood-poisoning. She fell and scraped her knee on the frozen ground, one day in vacation.

Professor Mitchell informed the Rhetoric class last week that "the boys should learn more about the Bible, and the girls." Slightly ambiguous!" he hastened to add.

D. L. Colvin, president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Society, was on the campus lately for the purpose of forming a class to study Prohibition and Temperance.

The opening lecture before the Medical School was delivered by Professor Weeks in Memorial Hall, December 31. His theme was modern medical methods, here and abroad.

The individual chairs and tables for examinations in Memorial Hall, used for the first time last term, are an improvement indeed over settees for seats and square cardboard for desks.

Saturday petitions were put in circulation in all parts of the State asking for the resubmission of the prohibitory amendment. The matter will come before the present legislature.

Mr. James E. Dunning, who was a special student at Bowdoin for some time, a few years ago, has resigned as city editor of the *Bangor Commercial* to become editor of the *Brockton Times*.

The late Hon. James W. Bradbury, '25, bequeathed \$5,000 to Bowdoin, to be paid over within six months if possible. \$2,000 is for prizes in oral debates, and \$3,000 for instruction in elocution.

Rev. David L. Yale, pastor of the Central Church, Bath, will give an illustrated lecture at Memorial Hall on "The Holy City," Thursday evening, January 17th, beginning at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

Students in Political Economy 2, besides the usual work of the term, will also be required to write a lengthy theme upon one of the several topics

already given out by Professor Calendar. This theme will take the place of the usual theme work for Juniors.

The resignation of President Nathaniel Butler of Colby causes a vacancy in the faculty of that college which will be hard to fill. His departure will be regretted by all undergraduates and friends of the college.

A fine machine and general workshop has been fitted up in the Science Building for the use of the advanced students in Physics. Several lathes run by steam power and a full set of tools of all kinds have been provided.

A dance will be given in Pythian Hall this Thursday evening, to which all are invited. The affair is under the direction of Mrs. William MacDonald, and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the local kindergarten.

Clemens Andrew Yost, 1901, will instruct the Sophomores in German Composition this year. Mr. Yost is especially well fitted for the work, and the class is to be congratulated upon the excellent opportunity offered them in this branch.

Among the alumni noticed in Brunswick during the vacation were: H. S. Chapman and F. O. Fish, '01; D. W. Elliot and R. S. Hagar, '07; A. L. Hunt, D. R. Pennell, and A. B. White, '08; E. A. Kaharl, C. V. Woodbury, C. Towle, D. B. Hall, '90.

The annual Junior promenade at the University of Maine will be held in Bangor, the date probably being March 8th. The committee of arrangements consists of Edwin B. Ross, chairman; S. P. Davis, J. C. Warren, B. N. Moore, and Ralph Whittier.

On account of the new courses which have lately been established it has become necessary to have Physical Training 2, 3, and 4, and German composition course come on Wednesday afternoon, which has formerly been free from all forms of college work.

President Hyde entertained the Interdenominational Commission of Maine Ministers, Tuesday of last week. The commission held its annual meeting in Memorial Hall, and re-elected President Hyde as its president. They also appointed him one of the delegates to attend the National Conference for Church Federation at Philadelphia, February 5 and 6.

An unusual number of adjourns have been granted this term. Professor Files has been kept in with a cold for several days; Professor Robinson has been testifying in court at Biddeford; Professor Woodruff is just out after an attack of the measles; Mr. Goodale was unable to come to Brunswick last week; and Professor Johnson has been kept at home by the sickness of his daughter.

THE TRUE COLLEGE MAN.

There is a type of man found well represented in every class of modern American colleges from which we may expect a successful life. He does his college work faithfully and stands well in his class. He takes part in student sports and student affairs without being pure athletic or impure class politician. He is clean in manners, morals, and dress. He holds the solid respect of his class without being flabbily popular. He plans his work, keeps his appointments, moves toward a goal, and spends no time watching himself grow. It matters little whether such a man is a valedictorian or not.

—Benjamin I. Wheeler.

Following is the program of the Sophomore Prize Speaking, on the last Thursday of last term:

Music.—*Persian March*.
Herve Riel.—Browning. George Hinkley Stover.
The Stranded Ship.—Anonymous.
Leon Valentine Walker.
Selection from Quo Vadis.—Sienkiewicz.
*Harold Boswell Pratt.
The Rub-a-Dub Agitation.—Curtis.
Scott Clement Ward Simpson.
Music.—*Hearts and Flowers*.
The Vision of War.—Ingersoll.
*Franklin Lawrence.

To the Soldiers of Virginia.—Lodge.
Clement Franklin Robinson.
The New South.—Grady. Thomas Carter White.
Ray's Ride.—King. Harrie Linwood Webber.
Music.—*The Mosquito's Parade*.
Expansion.—Sibley. Charles Carroll Shaw.
Eliakim.—Anonymous. Bertram Louis Smith.
To the Young Men of New York in '61.—Baker.
Farnsworth Gross Marshall.
The Plumed Knight.—Ingersoll.
Merrill Blanchard.

Music.—*Der Vogelshander*.
Awarding of Prizes.
*Excused.

Music was by the Bowdoin Orchestra. The first prize was awarded to Webber, the second to Stover.

The Senior Class of Bowdoin Medical School held its election of officers and committees for the graduation exercises to be held next June, at the rooms on Chadwick street, Portland, last week. The result was as follows: President, E. L. Pennell; Vice-Presidents, J. P. Traynor, J. G. Hutchins, A. M. Andrews; Secretary, S. L. Andrews; Treasurer, W. B. Coburn; Orator, S. H. Cohan; Marshal, J. E. Odiorne; Executive Committee, C. H. Marston, M. C. Madden, C. E. Thompson, F. C. Tobey, B. A. Higgins; Picture Committee, R. C. Hannigan, T. F. Conneen, H. E. Milliken; Music Committee, F. M. Gallagher, C. F. Kendall, R. K. Tibbetts, M. M. Small, W. H. Baker; Programs, E. O. Hopkins, O. L. Hanlon, A. S. Davis, H. A. Pingree, W. R. L. Hathaway. The class this year numbers 46 men, the largest for several years.

The attendance at the Medical School is smaller than usual. This does not mean, however, as some are saying, that the division of the school between Brunswick and Portland has killed it. It is simply due to the increased rigor of entrance examinations, accompanied with an increase in the length of course to four years and an increase in tuition charges. These wholesome changes will not affect the size of the school when there are four classes. Perhaps there have been too many doctors graduated in the past who were not as well prepared by their medical course as the degree of M.D. should indicate. The trustees hope to make a Bowdoin degree of M.D. as certain a badge of fitness as is now one of Harvard or Philadelphia.

REMARKS OF PROF. CHAPMAN AT CHAPEL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13.

Our attention has been turned, in a special manner, during the past week, to the death and burial of one who has been a most faithful friend of the college, and for many years officially connected with its administration. It was a week ago this morning that Mr. James Ware Bradbury, the oldest and one of the most honored of our alumni, ended his long life of ninety-eight and a half years; and on the following Tuesday, with the simple rites of reverent memory and of Christian faith, his body was laid in the grave. It is an event of exceptional import and significance to us, whether we consider the integrity of his private and public character, and his prominence in the civic affairs of our State and nation, or, more particularly, his intimate and affectionate relations and his varied and valued services to the college. It is an interesting fact, in view of his devotion to its interests, that his long life was almost exactly contemporaneous with the *active*, though not with the *corporate*, life of Bowdoin. The college was incorporated in 1794, but it did not open its doors to students, and begin its work of instruction, until 1802, the very year in which Mr. Bradbury was born; and he was an infant of three months when the first class, of eight young men, was admitted to the college, then wholly contained within the four walls of Massachusetts Hall. So long as he lived, therefore, there was one graduate, of unquestioned loyalty, whose life was as long as the institutional life of his venerable *Alma Mater*. As he grew in strength, and wisdom, and influence, so the college grew; and it is grateful to remember that his increasing influence and resources constantly contributed to the growing prestige and power of the college with which he was virtually twinned in age, and of which he was at the same time, an honored son.

In 1822 he was admitted to the Sophomore Class, and thus became a member of the famous class of

1825, which contained many men of subsequent distinction, and which has contributed two names to the Hall of Fame recently instituted in New York,—Longfellow and Hawthorne,—two shining names in the literature of the world. His social qualities and his manly character won the cordial esteem of his college associates, and he was conspicuous for scholarship, holding, at graduation, the second place in a class which numbered thirty-eight. For nearly eight years before his death he was the only living representative of his class,—a lonely distinction, which seemed sometimes, I thought, to weigh a little upon his cheerful spirit.

In 1850 he was elected an overseer of the college, and ten years later he was advanced to the Board of Trustees, of which he continued a valued and venerated member until his death. For the last half century no presence has been more constant and helpful at the meetings of the Boards, and at the annual commencements, than his, and no one could discharge with greater fidelity and devotion the duties of his position. In all respects he was jealous for the prosperity and good name of the institution, carrying it much upon his mind, and making it the subject of conversation and of counsel whenever there was opportunity. Especially in these last years, it has seemed to me, he has been solicitous for its interests, watchful over its financial condition, eager for its intellectual advancement and its moral health, and increasingly affectionate in his regard for it. His will contains a bequest intended to promote the study and practice of public speech and oral debate in our course of study, a bequest which is at once a testimony to his love for the college, and to his conviction of the importance of that branch of education.

I cannot dwell upon his public services, or upon his generous sympathy and assistance to various institutions of charity and religion among us; they were such as would be expected from a man of his nobility of character; and many worthy causes will sorely miss his co-operation and active benevolence in the days to come.

He was a lawyer of eminent learning, and of corresponding success in his profession; a Senator of the United States of acknowledged ability and patriotism; a pure-minded and conscientious citizen, who enjoyed the confidence and respect of his townsmen and his fellow-citizens without regard to party differences; a simple-hearted and devout Christian believer. In the closing years of his greatly-prolonged life, with his intellectual powers undimmed, and his faith in the providence and love of God undisturbed, he had, in an eminent degree, "that which should accompany old age, as honor, love, obedience, troops of friends." He leaves behind him a memory made fragrant by good deeds and lofty aspira-

tions; and by none should it be more cherished than by us who belong to the college which, for so many years, he loved, and served, and honored.

Y. M. C. A.

The last meeting of last term was led by Rundlett, 1904. The subject was "Vacation Christianity,"—a practical subject, practically applied.

The Sunday afternoon speaker was Dr. Mason of the Church on the Hill, whose talk also was a practical application of the spiritual truths of the gospels.

The first meeting of the term, the year, and the century, was a good starter for the work to be carried on for a few years by us,—“then by whom?” But we can rest assured it will not die or languish for any length of time in this new century any more than it has in the last. Interest in prayer-meetings may not be so lively and general as it was a dozen years ago, when the ORIENT chronicles class prayer-meetings held by Freshmen and Juniors; but real Christian work, if quiet, is going on now as strongly as ever. And those who drop into these Thursday evening meetings find there much inspiration and help. Evans, 1901, was the leader of last Thursday’s meeting.

ATHLETICS.

The action of the advisory board in relation to a special playing on a class team meets with the approval of the entire college. Although this particular instance was more of an accident than anything, yet the fact remains that a special did take part in the Sophomore-Freshman game. If Bowdoin is to stand for pure athletics, her rules must be strict and rigidly enforced. Class contests should be participated in by only classmen in full standing. Now the advisory committee has taken up the matter, captains of class teams will look a little more carefully after the standing of their men.

The action of the Foot-Ball Association in cancelling all athletic contests with Tufts is a step in the right direction. When athletic contests of any sort exist for any other reason than pure sport, the quicker they cease the better. Tufts has sought to forestall our action by passing a similar vote, while various articles reflecting upon Bowdoin have appeared in Massachusetts papers. Tufts’ own sheet has seen fit to severely rebuke the ORIENT for its comments on the game. Bowdoin needs no other arguments to support its stand than an unbiased account of the actual occurrences on the field.

Base-ball practice is likely to be conspicuous by its absence this winter. All efforts to procure suitable accommodations for constructing a cage have failed. The college ought to make some provisions for one, as the heating plant has taken up all the available room in the gym. The cage is the only way that the available material in the Freshman Class can be sized up, besides putting the candidates into good working order for the spring. Some effort will doubtless be made to secure a suitable place.

The program of the B. A. A. meet as given out is as follows. It is probable, however, that some changes will be made.

TEAM RACES.

Harvard vs. University of Pennsylvania.

Harvard vs. Class Teams.

Cornell vs. Princeton.

Dartmouth vs. Brown.

Amherst vs. Williams.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology vs. Bowdoin College.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

Two-Mile Run. Scratch (Indoor Championship of America).

Invitation 40-Yard Dash. Scratch.

NOVICE EVENTS.

Open to all who have never run a prize at running any distance:

440-Yards Run (Scratch). Novice.

40-Yards Dash (Scratch). Novice.

HANDICAP EVENTS.

40-Yards Dash (9 feet limit).

600-Yards Run (30 yards limit).

45-Yards Low Hurdle Race (4 flights, 2 feet 6 inches high, 9 feet limit).

1,000 Yards Run (50 yards limit).

1 Mile Run (60 yards limit).

Putting 16-Pound Shot (6 feet limit).

High Jump (6 inches limit).

3 Standing Jumps (1 foot limit).

FOOT-BALL ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Foot-Ball Association was held in Memorial Hall, December 12, 1900. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Willey, '01. Manager Berry presented his report for the past year, which is given in another column. The undergraduates tendered him a vote of thanks for the able manner in which he has conducted the finances of the association during his term of office. Manager Berry found the association in debt and leaves it with all its debts paid and a balance of over \$300 in the treasury. The showing is extremely gratifying to the college, as the principal part of the funds were raised by under-

graduate subscriptions, but little outside money being received. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Cousins, '02; vice-president, Moody, '03; secretary and treasurer, Libby, '03; directors, Pratt, '03, and Coan, '04; manager, Noyes, '02. Nutter, '03, Snow, '01, of the general advisory committee, read the following extracts from the report of that committee:

First—It was voted by the committee to advise the managers of next season's base-ball and foot-ball teams not to arrange a game with Tufts College.

It was voted that the advice of the committee be accepted, and the managers of the teams were accordingly instructed not to arrange games with Tufts.

Second—The committee voted to advise the manager of next year's foot-ball team to insist upon an equal division of gate receipts in a game with Bates and with the other Maine colleges as far as practical. It was also voted to accept this advice.

Third—It was voted by the committee to allow the members of the second eleven to wear caps the same style as the 'varsity caps, but with the additional letters "F." and "A.," one on each side of the 'varsity "B."

Fourth—It was voted by the committee to censure the captain of the 1903 class foot-ball team for allowing a special student to play in the annual class game with the Freshmen.

Fifth—To extend a vote of thanks to Manager Berry for the successful way in which he conducted the business ends of the association during the past season.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE FOOT-BALL ASSOCIATION.

SEASON OF 1900.

Dec. 11, 1900. HAROLD LEE BERRY, *Manager*.

Amount received.	
Amount received from goods sold instead of returned on the property account.....	\$9.75
Amount on hand at beginning of season....	1.24
Amount received from advertisements on score card.....	36.50
Students' subscriptions.....	834.80
Alumni subscriptions.....	123.00
Received from New Hampshire State College game.....	68.26
Received from Harvard University guarantee.....	175.00
Received from Tufts College game.....	186.25
Received from Yale University guarantee....	275.00
Received from Amherst College guarantee....	175.00
Received from Colby game guarantee.....	191.05
Received from Bridgton Academy 2d eleven game.....	19.75
Received from University of Maine guarantee.....	80.00
Received from Tufts College guarantee.....	100.00
Received from Fort Preble game.....	105.91
	<hr/>
	\$2,381.51

Amount paid out.	
Property accounts, suits, foot-balls, express on same, sweaters and caps.....	\$271.90
Miscellaneous accounts, postage, express, printing, telephones, manager's trip to Boston, etc.....	32.26
E. G. Locke, coach account—Coaching.....	500.00
Expenses.....	52.16
Cost of New Hampshire State game.....	88.77
" " Harvard game.....	133.07
" " Tufts game in Brunswick.....	131.75
" " Yale game.....	253.57
" " Amherst game.....	220.18
" " Colby game in Brunswick.....	103.06
" " Bridgton Academy 2d Eleven game.....	27.20
" " University of Maine game.....	71.26
" " Tufts College game, Medford.....	159.74
" " Fort Preble game.....	21.40

To Balance \$2,066.92

\$2,381.51

Unpaid subscriptions..... 19.20

Cash on hand..... 314.59

Balance on hand..... \$333.79

HAROLD LEE BERRY, *Manager*.

CLOUDMAN PRAISED BY WALTER CAMP.

HE SAYS THE BOWDOIN MAN WAS THE FASTEST GUARD ON THE FOOT-BALL FIELD THIS FALL.

Walter Camp, in an article published in *Collier's Weekly*, gives a resume of the foot-ball season, in which he says that the fastest guard on the field for the season was Cloudman of Bowdoin. This is quite a compliment for Cloudman as well as for Bowdoin and the State itself, coming as it does from one who is an authority on foot-ball. Mr. Camp also speaks of the Bowdoin team among the representative teams in the country, and shows that the team scored $3\frac{1}{4}$ times as many points as her opponents during the season. This is an especially good showing for the team, as they played both Harvard and Yale, and these teams were the only ones to defeat Bowdoin during the season.

Harvard defeated Bowdoin 12 to 0, which was a smaller score than Harvard made against any other team, except Yale, who defeated her, and Brown, who caught her in a slump and scored on her. The score made by Yale against Bowdoin was very small indeed considering the scores which Yale piled up against her other opponents, in fact the Bowdoin score was one of the smallest that Yale made in the season. Yale defeated Bowdoin 30 to 0, the Indians 32 to 0, Princeton 20 to 0, and Harvard 28 to 0.

But the fact that Mr. Camp says that Cloudman was the fastest man on the field last fall is not at all surprising, when one considers that Cloudman holds a record of 9 4-5 seconds for the 100-yards

dash, and 22 seconds in the 220-yards dash. Men with such records as these on the track are rare things to find on the foot-ball field, as they rarely have the physique for foot-ball, and if they do, they are too much afraid of injuring their legs so that they cannot run.

Cloudman has the physique for anything, and is healthy and rugged and never gets hurt on the foot-ball field. He is over six feet in height and weighs 215 pounds, when in training. A perfect figure athletically built, and one of the most powerful men who ever went to Bowdoin, it is certain that he was the fastest man on the field last fall, but it is extremely doubtful if there ever was a faster man playing foot-ball.

ALUMNI.

'25.—Hon. James Ware Bradbury, for seventy-five years a loyal alumnus of Bowdoin, and for several years its oldest living graduate, died at his home in Augusta January 6, of bronchitis, contracted a week before. Mr. Bradbury was born in Parsonsfield, June 10, 1802. He entered the Sophomore Class at Bowdoin when twenty years old, and graduated with high rank in the famous class with Longfellow and Hawthorne. After teaching and studying law for several years, he set up a law office in Augusta in 1830. His practice was soon the largest in the State, and in 1846 he was chosen United States Senator. He supported the President through the Mexican War, and after the treaty of peace acted and voted with the conservatives in support of Clay's compromise of 1850 in respect to the slavery question. With this stand he took he always afterwards felt satisfied. His chief original measure was the bill which established the Court of Claims. Declining re-election, he resumed his law-practice, though retaining a keen interest in politics. He was always a Democrat. Mr. Bradbury was elected an overseer of Bowdoin in 1846 and a trustee in 1861, and for twenty years he was chairman of the finance committee. He was an active member of the Maine Historical Society, and its president for twenty years. Mr. Bradbury was a member of the Congregational Church. He was a most benevolent man, and even at his great age exceedingly interested in charitable works. To the last he retained his faculties to a remarkable degree. His kindly face is personally known to most of Bowdoin's living graduates, from his constant attendance at Commencement.

'41.—At the annual meeting of the Eastern Telegraph Company, held in Portland, Frederick Robie of Gorham was elected president.

'51.—Col. Augustus C. Hamlin presided at the annual banquet of the Eleventh Army Corps of the Army of the Potomac, which took place at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, recently.

'52.—Gen. J. L. Chamberlain has had to have his leave of absence extended because of an attack of his old trouble with his wounded leg. He is at Cairo, in Egypt.

'65.—A pleasing feature of the last day of school at Brunswick High School was the presentation by the school of a fine Morris chair to Principal Charles Fish. The presentation was made by Prof. F. E. Woodruff in a neat little speech, and Mr. Fish was taken completely by surprise.

'68.—Dr. George W. Foster, formerly connected with the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington, has been appointed superintendent of the Eastern Maine Asylum for the Insane, at Bangor. Dr. Foster graduated from Bowdoin in 1868 with high honors, and received his degree from the Bowdoin Medical School in 1871. He is fifty-two years of age and is recognized in the medical fraternity as an authority on treatment for the insane. He has written many pamphlets on the treatment, some of which have attracted attention in England.

'72.—Herbert M. Heath of Augusta, has announced himself a candidate for the United States Senate, on the first vacancy from death, resignation, or voluntary retirement. Mr. Heath at the age of forty-seven is known as one of the most brilliant men in the State, having achieved eminence as an attorney and an orator. As an advocate he has few equals in the State. He has served two terms in the Maine House and two in the Senate, and has been prominent in the Republican party for many years. Politicians say that he will be a formidable candidate.

The engagement is announced of Miss Emma Skillings of Portland to Frank O. Briggs, '94.

The following Bowdoin men are among the officers elected by the 76th Maine Legislature, now in session: Councillors—M. C. Wedgwood, M. '59; Don A. H. Powers, '74; Attorney General, George M. Seiders, '72; Assistant Secretary of the Senate, W. B. Clarke, '09.

A large proportion of Bowdoin's graduates are teachers right here in Maine. So it is only natural to find the following alumni names in the new list of officers of the Maine Pedagogical Society: Vice-President, W. C. Mallett, '91, of Farmington; Corresponding Secretary, Allen Quimby, '95, of Augusta; Secretary Grammar Schools, C. S. Petten-gill, '98, of Augusta; Secretary Rural Schools, A. T. Richardson, '73, of Castine; Councillors, G. C. Purington, '78, of Gorham, O. M. Lord, '77, of Portland, L. C. Robinson, '73, of Brunswick; Advisory Board, Charles Fish, '65, of Brunswick.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXX.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 24, 1901.

No. 22.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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A subject under consideration at present is that of holding a debate between the Junior and Sophomore classes, to occur sometime during the last part of this term. Inter-class debates are held in many of the colleges of the country, and much interest is taken in them by the various classes.

If the subjects for debates are well chosen and if the debates themselves are well conducted, they are bound to be interesting. The danger is, however, that little interest will be taken in them and that they will be dull in consequence. This has often been seen in the regular debates that are held during the winter term of Sophomore year. It would be done away with, however, if a spirit of rivalry could be excited between the contestants.

Between the Junior and Sophomore classes it is probable that enough of rivalry

exists to furnish sufficient stimulus for interesting briefs and lively discussions from the floor. Admitting this to be so, such a debate would be a source of general interest.

The advance in the number of elective courses has necessitated getting a larger number of recitation hours in the week. Already Wednesday afternoon has been broken into for gymnasium work, and the advisability of holding recitations on that afternoon is being considered. The noon period, too, is long, and it is a question whether it would not be best to begin the afternoon recitations earlier than is now done.

While we like to see the college broaden its curriculum to keep abreast of the times, we are sorry to see the hours formerly free taken up by college exercises. But if the college is to keep abreast of the times there seems to be nothing else to do. It is not probable, however, that this change will be made until next year.

The annual elections from the Freshman Class to the ORIENT board will occur the last of this term. It is customary for all elections to be by competition. This year, however, a different scheme will be adopted from that formerly used. Instead of each Freshman's writing a single article, all who wish to try for the board will be given some actual work to do. One editorial between two hundred and fifty and three hundred words long upon some subject of general interest will be required. The applicants will also be required to contribute to the Campus Chat column for two weeks.

All Freshmen who desire to try for the board must send their names to the editor-in-chief or to Box 110, Brunswick, before Thursday next.

BOWDOIN ALUMNI OF NEW YORK.

Seventy loyal graduates of Bowdoin met last week at the 31st annual dinner of the Alumni Association of New York, which was held at Hotel Manhattan. Among the speakers were President Hyde, General Oliver O. Howard, '50, General Thomas H. Hubbard, '57, James McKeen, '64, George H. Putnam, and Hamilton W. Mabie, editor of the *Outlook*.

The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, William J. Curtis, '82; Vice-Presidents, George E. Moulton, '62, Parker P. Simmons, '75, John G. Wight, '64, G. F. Harriman, '75, and Dr. W. B. Chase, M. '67; Secretary, Dr. F. H. Dillingham, '77; and Treasurer, Earl A. Merrill, '89.

President Hyde presented a glowing tribute to the value of foot-ball and college athletics as factors in college education. He declared that he believed the training a college athlete received made him a better man mentally as well as physically, built up a strong character, and developed faculties that were invaluable in later life.

CAMPUS CHAT.

J. C. Randall, '01, has the grippe.

Havey, '02, is sick with the grippe.

Leatherbarrow, '04, has returned to college.

F. C. Peaks, '96, was in college over Sunday.

Harris, '03, has not yet returned this term.

Winnie Towne, '03, has returned to college.

H. W. Lancey, '99, was on the campus Sunday.

Wyndham, '04, has entered the medical school.

Several students are taking dancing lessons in Bath.

E. T. Merrill, '03, is out of college on account of sickness.

Junior Class elections will occur the first week in February.

L. T. Gray, '02, is teaching school this term at Eastport, Me.

Professor Chapman has been nominated Trustee of the Normal Schools by Governor Hill.

Professor Houghton gave two adjourns to 1904 last week.

Arthur Wood, 1900, was married in Wollaston last week.

Henderson, '04, is sick with typhoid fever at his home in Freeport.

Smith, Hellenbrand, and Viles, '03, have been sick with the grippe.

McCutcheon, '04, is at his home in Hallowell, sick with the measles.

The first Junior Assembly occurs in the Town Hall this Thursday evening.

Rev. Mr. Wilcox of Brunswick spoke at the Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon.

J. A. Thompson, '98, of the Maine Legislature, visited friends in town last week.

The cold weather is very acceptable, and less sickness will be looked for now.

It would be a good plan to set the campus clock to correspond with railroad time.

Professor Goodell is teaching French this week during the absence of Professor Johnson.

White, Holt, and Robinson, '03, and Emerson, '04, have been on the sick-list,—“La grippe,” of course.

The new Oyster House and Lunch Room on Cleveland Street is proving very handy for the students.

Bowdoin will run the Institute of Technology in the relay race at the B. A. A. games held on February 16.

On Thursday evening, January 24, President Hyde gave an interesting lecture on “The Cardinal Virtues” in Memorial Hall.

Professor MacDonald, instructor of History and Political Science, has been called to occupy the chair of History at Brown.

Professor Johnson's daughter, Annie, is well on the road to recovery from the accident which had caused grave fears for her life.

Several of the college students attended the dance in Pythian Hall last Thursday evening, given under the charge of Mrs. MacDonald.

The Associated Press announced a meeting at New York of the Bowdoin Alumnae Association. The *ORIENT* hopes this is not prophetic.

The Deutscher Verein held its monthly meeting at New Meadows Inn last Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent in singing German songs.

Nearly all the Faculty have had telephones put into their residences within a couple of weeks.

Nearly fifty new ones have been put into operation in Brunswick.

A former *Bugle* editor suggests that the editors of 1902's volume return, if possible, to the former custom of printing the names of the individuals underneath the group pictures of the teams, clubs, editorial boards, etc.

The Bowdoin Alumni of Portland and its vicinity will hold a banquet Saturday evening, January 26, at the Falmouth Hotel. Hon. C. P. Mattocks, of 1862, will deliver the oration. It is expected that many of the Faculty will be present. The business dinner will be held at 7 o'clock, and at its close dinner will be served.

The *World* says: "Yale and Harvard will meet Oxford and Cambridge on track and field again, and the athletes of the American universities will try to wipe out the defeat they suffered at the hands of the English students in the summer of 1899. Great secrecy is being maintained by all those connected with the proposed meeting."

Rev. David L. Yale of the Central Church of Bath, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Holy City" in Memorial Hall, last Thursday evening. After a short history of the city had been given, views of Jerusalem and its surroundings were shown, the lecture on which proved very interesting and instructive. There was a good attendance.

One Freshman kept a record last term of the dates when he was "pulled" in each study. The result was interesting and in some respects surprising. After another term or two he will be able to form a pretty accurate table of "probabilities," which will be labor-saving even if not always reliable. 'Tis said several upper-classmen have heard of and copied the bright idea.

The 55th annual convention of the Grand Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America, will be held under the auspices of the Lambda Chapter at Portland, Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16. The convention will be held at the Falmouth Hotel. The programme of entertainment will include a supper at Riverton Casino, Friday evening, and an excursion to Brunswick on Saturday afternoon, with a banquet at the Falmouth on Saturday evening.

LECTURE COURSE.

Two of the series of lectures to occur this term have already been given. The following will constitute the remainder of the series:

January 31, 1901. Professor Charles Clifford Hutchins. Subject: "German Castles" (Illustrated).

February 7, 1901. Professor Alfred Edgar Burton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Subject: "The Recent Solar Eclipse" (Illustrated).

February 28, 1901. Professor William Addison Houghton. Subject: "Japan" (Illustrated).

March 7, 1901. Professor Henry Johnson. Subject: "Historic Paris" (Illustrated).

March 14, 1901. Professor George Taylor Files. Subject: "Along German Highways" (Illustrated).

March 21, 1901. Professor Franklin Clement Robinson. Subject: "Science and Religion."

ATHLETICS.

The athletic work for the term is well under way. Each man knows by this time what his work for the term will consist of. The Seniors have fencing under Dr. Whittier. Dr. Whittier also instructs the Juniors in single stick and broadsword exercises with Smith, '01, as assistant. Hill, '01, conducts the dumb-bell practice for the Sophomores, while Dr. Whittier and Pratt, '01, teach them the manly art. The hardest share of the gym. work falls to the Freshmen. Cloudman, '01, is teaching them the Indian club drill. They have daily practice in sprinting, jumping, horizontal bars, tumbling, and exercises on the out-door track. Cloudman is assisted by Laferriere, '01, Blanchard, '03, and Towne, '03. Candidates for the relay team are practicing daily on the out-door track, and the prospect is bright for a winning team.

The upper part of Memorial Hall is to be used as a cage for base-ball practice. Candidates for the battery positions will be allowed to practice there as much as they like. Every one that has filled either catcher or pitcher positions should take the practice, since it is an absolute necessity that a good battery be developed before the opening of the season. Bicycle practice will be under the charge of Webber, '03. A room, probably in Winthrop, will be used for the practice.

No better argument for a new gymnasium can be advanced than the fact that the present one is absolutely too small to accommodate the present Sophomore and Freshman Classes. A larger class than either of these will doubtless enter next year, and what to do with them is quite a problem. The new gymnasium must come.

Mitchell, '01, of the Bowdoin Medical School, was a visitor at the college and gymnasium last week. He gave an exhibition of fancy club swinging to the Freshmen, and fully demonstrated that he has lost none of his art.

PAN-AMERICAN SPORTS.

The President of the Pan-American Exposition recently appointed a Committee on Sports, as follows: Jesse C. Dann, Chairman, Dr. Charles Cary, J. McC. Mitchell, John B. Olmsted, Charles H. Ransom, Seward A. Simons, William Burnet Wright, Jr.

Soon after its appointment the committee invited the following named gentlemen to act as members of an Advisory Committee on Amateur Sports: Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Walter Camp, C. C. Cuyler, C. S. Hyman (Canada), C. H. Sherrill, A. A. Stagg, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Casper Whitney. The appointment of this Advisory Committee emphasizes the desire of the committee to have all amateur competitions occupy the highest possible plane.

The Stadium, with a seating capacity of 12,000, is beautiful in design and promises to be one of the most successful architectural creations of the Exposition. It will surround a quarter-mile track with ground area ample for the requirements of all the events proposed.

As to the nature of the athletic events planned, it may be said that amateur sports of all kinds will be encouraged as representing the most desirable of athletic competitions, and the members of the Committee on Sports, being college graduates, particularly wish to make a special feature of college sports. In the management of Inter-Collegiate events, it is the desire of the committee that the various College Associations be invited to undertake as far as possible the arrangement of the necessary details connected therewith.

Although amateur sports will comprise a large part of the programme, it is proposed to have such a number of professional events as will allow visitors an opportunity to witness the athletic skill of the best professionals. The character of prizes that will be offered has not yet been definitely determined upon, but the assurance may be given that prizes will be awarded of value as lasting souvenirs of athletic success at the Exposition.

It is proposed to arrange a number of college base-ball and foot-ball games, and it is especially desired by the committee that the Eastern Inter-Collegiate (I. A. A. A.) Track Meeting be held in Buffalo next year.

An ideal programme might be to hold in the Stadium the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Meeting, then the Western Inter-Collegiate Meeting; these to be followed by a Pan-American Meeting open to competitors in the two previous meetings and to representatives of other Inter-Collegiate Associations.

Other Inter-Collegiate events have been consid-

ered, such as la crosse, cross-country running with start and finish in the Stadium, etc., etc.

The Committee on Sports hope that the Exposition may have a full college representation. It is proposed to hold many other sports in the Stadium, the A. A. U. championship, lawn tennis, la crosse, cycling, association foot-ball, water sports, trap and target shooting, etc., etc.

All communications should be sent to Jesse C. Dann, Chairman, No. 433 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

ALUMNI.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'31.—The death of ex-Senator James W. Bradbury, '25, leaves as the oldest living graduates, Mr. John Rand of Portland and Professor Joseph Packard, D.D., of Alexandria, Virginia, both graduates of 1831.

'55.—Hon. William L. Putnam, of the United States Circuit Court, was one of the speakers at the annual reunion and banquet of the New England Alumni Association of the University of Pennsylvania, held last Thursday in Boston.

'57.—Mr. Abner C. Stockin died the 15th inst. at Watertown, Mass. He was born in Limington in 1831; and, after graduating from Bowdoin, taught in Maine for several years. For twenty-five years he was the Boston representative of Harper Brothers, and of late years has been connected with Houghton, Mifflin & Company.

M. '61.—In the absence of President Eliot, Dr. Henry Pickering Walcott, as President of the Board of Overseers, is *ex officio* President of Harvard.

'69.—Rev. H. S. Whitman has accepted a call to the Universalist church in Freeport, and will occupy the pulpit every Sunday afternoon. He has been living at Woodfords, but will move to Brunswick, where he preaches Sunday morning.

'69 and '77.—At the important telephone hearing given last week in the State House, Hon. Clarence Hale of Portland appeared for the New England Company, and Hon. William T. Cobb, '77, of Rockland, for the Eastern Telephone Company.

'70.—Representative DeAlva S. Alexander of Buffalo, is making a great effort to get a \$750,000 appropriation from Congress for the Buffalo Exposition. Colonel Alexander, it will be remembered, was

largely instrumental two years ago in getting through Congress the bill for the participation of our government in the Exposition at Paris.

'80.—At the regular meeting of the Maine Genealogical Association held in Portland last week, Mr. Frederick O. Conant was re-elected secretary.

'84, '97.—There are not many Democrats in Maine, nor many Democratic Bowdoin alumni. But that those of our alumni of that faith are prominent is shown by the recent annual banquet and business meeting of the Maine Democratic Club. Llewellyn Barton was elected president, and Clark D. Eastman secretary.

M. '91.—Dr. Burt Andrews of Augusta died in that city, January 12. He was born in Cornish, May 19, 1869. He was a graduate of Farmington Normal School and Bellevue Hospital, New York, besides of the Bowdoin Medical School. He practiced for six years in Rochester, N. H., and then removed to Augusta, where he has since lived. Dr. Andrews was State Medical supervisor for the A. O. U. W., and city and jail physician of Augusta.

'96.—John Burbank and Miss Jennie U. Blake were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Isaiah Simpson, Wednesday, January 2. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Burbank will live in Providence, R. I., where Mr. Burbank is teacher in the school for boys, formerly the Goff School.

'96.—Herbert O. Clough of Kennebunkport, was married to Miss Mabel J. Arthur of Newport, R. I., at Kennebunk, August 30, 1900. Residence, Albany, N. Y.

1900.—Mr. Harry H. Hamlen, who has been serving as draughtsman with the National Tube Works of McKeesport, Pa., has accepted a position with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Address, 7600 Frankstown Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1900.—Richard F. Parsons is studying law with the firm of Bird & Bradley, 168 Middle street, Portland.

RESOLUTIONS.

The Bowdoin Medical School Class of 1901 recently adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, The Divine Providence in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to recall to Himself the wife of our classmate, Fred Everett Wheeler, be it

Resolved, That the Class of 1901, Bowdoin Medical School, extend to him our most sincere sympathy in his bereavement.

HENRY WILLIS HAYNES,
FRANK ELLIOTT LESLIE,
JAMES MARSHALL LOWE,
JOSEPH ERNEST ODIORNE,
MARTIN CROWELL MAIDEN,

Committee for the Class.

HALL OF LAMBDA OF ZETA PSI,
January 14, 1901.

Whereas, by the dispensation of a Divine Providence, we have been bereft of our esteemed brother, Everett Simmons, of the Class of 1870;

And whereas, we have, in his death, sustained the loss of a most honored and worthy Elder;

Resolved, That we, the members of the Lambda Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, herewith express our deep sorrow and extend our heart-felt sympathy to the family of the deceased.

L. D. TYLER,
L. A. COUSENS,
A. M. G. SOULE.

OBITUARY.

45 Horace Parker, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Eliot, Me., died recently after a lingering illness, at the age of 85 years. He was a school teacher for many years, after graduating from Bowdoin, having taught in Eliot, Kittery, and York. In 1847 Mr. Parker was appointed clerk to the paymaster at the United States Navy Yard, a position which he held for thirteen years.

Rev. Cyrus Augustus Bartol, D.D., for nearly 25 years pastor of the West Unitarian Church of Boston, and for a quarter of a century an assistant to Rev. Charles Lowell, D.D., formerly pastor of the church, died Dec. 17 after a two weeks' illness from bronchitis.

Dr. Bartol was born in Freeport, in 1813, and was of English, Irish, and Italian descent. He was educated in the common schools of Portland, and entered Bowdoin in the Class of 1828. After graduation he went to the Harvard Divinity School and was graduated in 1835. In 1836 he was called to the West Church as Dr. Lowell's assistant and was ordained in 1837. On the death of Dr. Lowell in 1861 he became pastor.

Dr. Bartol has been described as a "reverent radical, an acute and wayward conservative, standing aloof with his church from ecclesiastical entanglements, and by the flag of individual freedom in religion."

Dr. Bartol was a notable writer, his publications including many sermons in pamphlet form and several volumes of sermons and essays.

46 Burt Andrews died the 12th inst. at the residence of his father, Judge A. G. Andrews, of the Augusta Municipal Court. He was born in Cornish, Me., in 1868. After attending the town and city schools and graduating at the Farmington Normal School, he studied medicine, graduating at Bellevue Hospital in 1890 and Bowdoin Medical School in 1891. He practiced his profession six years in Rochester, N. H., and for the past three years in Augusta.

The ORIENT receives the following letter from one of our alumni, accompanied with several snapshots of Chinese scenes:

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, SHANGHAI, CHINA.
December, 1900.

To the Orient:

The personal editor of the ORIENT was kind to express the hope, under the date of September 27, that I had not fallen a victim to Boxer violence. I am glad to confirm the statement, and at the risk of taking up a good deal of valuable space, attempt to tell the student body and other readers of the ORIENT, many of whom are personal friends, something of the lamentable state of affairs that exists to-day in China. I am going to start with the premise which every one, except a few diplomats in America and Europe, will endorse, that the Chinese Government is and has been at war with all foreign nations since last June. From the evidence of accumulated facts it can not be denied that the uprising of 1900 was deliberately planned by the Empress Dowager and her anti-foreign colleagues with the hope of exterminating and driving out all foreigners from China. The great organization commonly known as the Boxers, was only one of the instruments by which this cherished scheme might be accomplished. The Boxers were premature in beginning their work, the immediate cause of the outbreak being the opposition to a railroad the Germans are building in Shantung. Then followed in rapid succession the attack on the Belgian railroad people at Pao Ting-fu, the tearing up of the two lines between that place and Peking and the Peking-Tientsin lines, and the shutting up of the foreigners in Peking, the capture of the Taku forts, the gallant attempt at rescue by Admiral Seymour, the capture of Tientsin,—and after another month of what seemed to us, as well as to the world at large, intolerable suspense, Peking was taken and our countrymen rescued. Not long after the foreigners were imprisoned in Peking, about June 20, was issued the imperial edict, of course coming from the Empress Dowager, Prince Tuan, and others, for the extermination of all foreigners, and during July and August fully two hundred foreigners, mostly missionaries, in the interior of China, and thousands of native Christians, were cut down in cold blood and in many cases inhumanly tortured, the whites not primarily because they held an alien faith, but because they were foreigners; and the natives because they were associated with them. The incentive to this bloody work came not from the people themselves, but from the government, and was backed up and encouraged by the high officials and literati. These the people, accustomed to obey by hundreds of

years of absolutism, followed in blind fanatical obedience even though most of them had no grievance against those particular foreigners, and had been living in peaceful relations with them for years, in many cases.

"But that is not the state of affairs to-day," you may say, "the Chinese government desires peace." But does it? Even while Li Hung Chang and the Chinese minister at Washington are trying to smooth over and minimize all the horrible crimes of which their government has been guilty, and trying to lay the blame on the Boxers which it was unable to control (it never tried to control unless forced to), the steady stream of arms, ammunition, provisions, and money has been flowing to Shian-fu to enable the government to make further resistance against the hated foreign devils. To-day it is an even chance whether the government will really return to Peking, settle down, and try to behave, or is really planning another attack which some believe is to be made either this winter or early in the spring. One thing is certain: for safety, believe nothing that the Chinese government says, but watch what it does. Its duplicity, equalled only by the traditions of Punic faith, has been too fully demonstrated during the past summer. I sincerely trust that the rumor I saw in to-day's paper about the removal of Mr. Conger, because he advocated more radical measures in dealing with the Chinese than Mr. McKinley and his advisers thought necessary, is not true. He knows from a deep and bitter experience, such as the people at home can never have, just what the true value of Manchu promises is. If Mr. McKinley would be governed more by the facts in the case, and by the opinions of the men who were actually in Peking, and less by the case as made out by Minister Wu, Prince Ching, and Li Hung Chang, which is to say the least very much distorted if not absolutely false, there would be a more speedy settlement and a more satisfactory one. The great mistake in dealing with China in the past has been too great reliance on diplomacy. China recognizes treaties only to break them both in letter and spirit. She does recognize and respect force. That force judiciously and properly applied by civilized nations, in which I do not include Russia, might be productive of much good. If any repetition of the atrocities of this summer does occur either within a year or later, the United States and the other powers will have only themselves to blame. Pardon me for making such a long letter of this. I trust you will not think too hardly of an old ORIENT man for allowing his pen to get away with him.

Faithfully yours for Bowdoin,
C. S. F. LINCOLN, '91.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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No. 23.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The compliment given in the January *Quill* to the worth of the outside reading required in the Sophomore Rhetoric Course is well deserved; and this is only one sensible characteristic of the many that make this required course one of the most useful in college. Another feature last term was the short, sketchy themes, less than a written page in length, frequently required. In writing the class got practice continually in unexpected ways. An abstract of a selection read aloud was frequently required; and such an abstract was required to be written in form grammatically complete at the same time that the selection was being read. Criticisms, synopses, and analyses served to fix the outside reading on the mind, and even the lessons in the Rhetoric were made the excuse for composition-work. This term Logic is the main work of the class, and the customary series of class

debates is already being arranged for, the first, on the Nicaragua Canal, occurring Wednesday. It is so easy for a required course in Rhetoric to fall into a rut that the effort made to make this one of living benefit is appreciated.

It is well known among the undergraduates that Professor MacDonald has received and accepted a call to fill the chair of History in Brown University left vacant by the resignation of Professor Jameson. We regret that he has decided to leave Bowdoin, where he has been for eight years Professor of History and Political Science, but while we wish that he had decided to remain we are very glad to see him advanced in his profession.

Professor MacDonald's position at Brown will place him at the head of the department of History in that institution. His class work will be entirely of advanced standing and will include some graduate work.

The library facilities there are remarkable and will make it possible for Professor MacDonald to pursue his outside work much more satisfactorily than is possible here. The University Library is large and contains a fine collection of books on History. The best library, however, is the private collection known as the John Carter Brown collection. These books deal with the history of America prior to 1801, and for the history of that time they form the best collections in the world.

Brown University has some 900 students. It is not co-educational, but has connected with it a woman's college. The professorial staff is the same as that of the men's college, but the students of each college recite separately, examinations only, being held in the same hall. The Faculty numbers forty or fifty

professors and as many more instructors. Professor Jameson, who has gone to the University of Chicago, is one of the most prominent men in History in the country, and the standard set by him has been very high.

Professor MacDonald has been recorder of Bowdoin College for the last four years, and is a member of the Library Committee. Since he has been here he has been a member of nearly all college committees, and is at present chairman of the Brunswick school committee. Professor MacDonald is president of the Pejepscot Historical Society, a member of the Brunswick Club and the Gentlemen's Club. He holds the position of chairman of the Public Archives Committee of American History, and is on the program committee of the American Historical Association, a member of both the Maine and New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools. Professor MacDonald is also a member of the Maine Historical Association, the National Geographic Society, and a corresponding member of the Kansas State Historical Society.

The following clipping is from a Providence paper:

William MacDonald, Ph.D., professor of history and political science in Bowdoin College, has been called to the chair of history in Brown University made vacant by the recent resignation of Prof. Jameson. This is a chair which has been filled in succession by Professors Gannett, Diman, Andrews, and Jameson, and it is believed that Professor MacDonald is amply qualified to follow such teachers.

Professor MacDonald was born in Providence, his father being a former pastor of the Chestnut Street Methodist Episcopal Church. He was graduated from Harvard in 1892. He taught for a time at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Kansas. His work at Bowdoin College has been remarkably sane, judicial, and effective, and his reputation as an historian has been steadily growing. He has been closely identified with the interests of the entire State of Maine, and has always shown a large measure of public spirit. He is probably a more frequent contributor to the *New York Nation* than any other writer

outside its regular staff. His two published volumes of documents in United States history are now used in most American colleges, and have given him assured position as an original and careful scholar. As Chairman of the Public Archives Commission, he is at the present time doing an exceedingly important piece of historical work. Professor Jameson, after resigning, named Professor MacDonald as his first choice for his own successor.

Professor MacDonald will visit Brown University in two or three weeks and lay out the work for next year.

The University of Maine *Campus* has seen fit to attack the statements made by Professor MacDonald in regard to cramming for examinations, which were quoted in a recent issue of the *ORIENT*. In spite of the opinion of the *Campus* we still hold that Professor MacDonald's statements are correct.

It would seem to one reading the editorial in the *Campus* that the writer had entirely misinterpreted the statements quoted in the *ORIENT*. The article was not intended to convey the idea that Professor MacDonald believed that cramming was all the preparation needed for examinations nor that he deemed it unnecessary to keep up one's work during the term. If the *Campus* got this idea from the *ORIENT*'s editorial it not only failed to get the point but assumed something entirely wrong and unwarranted.

It is an indisputable fact that cramming aids a student to prepare himself for an examination in history, which is Professor MacDonald's department, very greatly. We do not believe that the ordinary man is able to pass as creditable an examination by relying upon his work during the term, however conscientiously he may have done it, as he can by adding to this work a short period of cramming before the examination. History is a subject where the reasoning faculties are little used, but where the great number of facts to be learned taxes the memory to the utmost. Consequently cramming is more essential to a course in history than in mathematics or

chemistry. Nevertheless, we think cramming is applicable to scientific schools in a considerable degree. It is essential that the student in physics or chemistry be familiar with the term's experiments, and cramming them at the end of the term will aid him considerably in his examination. While cramming is more essential in a classical college than in a scientific school, it can not be denied that such a practice would be of considerable value in the latter.

We entirely agree with the *Campus* in its statement that the student who does his work faithfully during the term is the student who will succeed, and that the training received from constant applications is most beneficial, but we are equally firm in the belief that the training derived from a short period of intense concentration of the mental faculties is invaluable in after life to men who find themselves called upon to accomplish a great amount of work in a short time.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.

An important change in the college calendar will probably go into effect next fall. It has been felt for a long time that it would be much better to have the summer vacation made longer. Consequently at a recent meeting of the faculty it was voted to have the fall term begin thirteen weeks from Commencement Day instead of earlier, as it has usually done. This will practically make the summer vacation longer by one week than it has been heretofore. In exchange for this the Christmas recess will be shortened so that it will be about one week long, extending from Christmas to New Year's Day. In this way the number of working days in the college year will be about the same as before, but the vacation time will come when it is most needed. Few of the students who work during the summer are able to return at the opening of the fall term, and so are obliged to lose a very important week in the year. It would, perhaps, have suited more of the students if the vacation could begin one week earlier in

the spring, but this change is impossible, for the date of Commencement Day is fixed so that it cannot be changed. It will be noticed that college will begin on Thursday instead of Tuesday. This change is made to give a time in the beginning of the fall term for entrance examinations which have till now interfered a great deal with the regular work of the new year.

It is a very important change and one which will find general favor among the students. The loss of a week at Christmas time will be more than counterbalanced by a longer summer vacation. The vote was unanimous in favor of the change at the faculty meeting. If the Overseers and Trustees favor the matter, the new calendar will go into effect next fall.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE PORTLAND ALUMNI.

The 31st annual dinner of the Portland Alumni of Bowdoin College was held at the New Falmouth Hotel Saturday evening. It was a most enjoyable affair and was well attended. The guest of the evening was Professor Robinson, one of the leading members of the faculty. In the absence of Hon. Clarence Hale, the president of the association, who was confined to his home by illness, Hon. Augustus F. Moulton acted as toastmaster. On his right sat Professor Robinson and on his left was Gen. Charles P. Mattocks, the orator of the evening. The dinner was served in the pleasant private dining-room, and was under the efficient direction of Head Waiter Powers.

The following gentlemen were seated at the tables: Aug. F. Moulton, '73; F. C. Robinson, '73; C. P. Mattocks, '62; W. L. Putnam, '55; Charles O. Hunt, '61; Frederic H. Gerrish, '66; Seth L. Larrabee, '75; George F. McQuillan, '75; F. Odell Conant, '80; S. C. Wilson, '80; W. W. Thomas, '94; Enoch Foster, '64; Chase Eastman, '96; Arthur F. Belcher, '82; Hannibal H. Emery, '74; Eben Winthrop Freeman, '85; Walter S. M. Kelley,

'99; Lincoln T. Cleaves, '99; J. Richardson Parsons, 1900; Arthur W. Merrill, '87; Joseph B. Reed, '83; Clark B. Eastman, '97; Alfred P. Cook, '97; Philip Dana, '96; Harry B. Russ, '95; Prentiss Loring, '56; William M. Ingraham, '95; Clarence W. Peabody, '93; Frederic W. Pickard, '94; Levi Turner, '86; Isaac W. Dyer, '78.

Preceding the speaking and during the course of the evening all at the table arose and at the suggestion of Judge Foster drank to the health of Gen. Mattocks, the new judge of probate of Cumberland county. The supper was concluded at 9.30 o'clock and was followed by the literary exercises which were of a most scholarly nature.

Toast-master Moulton called the gathering to order and in a few pleasant words introduced Gen. Mattocks as the first speaker, whose subject was "Three Civilizations, Ancient, Medieval and Modern."

In part Gen. Mattocks spoke as follows:

"It should be the aim of a college," he said, "to produce a man mentally, morally and physically equipped for the battles of life. A nation should produce a civilization which should embrace mental activity, morality, and physical strength, not only in its individual citizens but in its nationality. In science our advances have astonished the old world. In the fine arts American names are now written high up in the list. Within the past two years we have become a world power. To those who have in their younger days sought and found solace and delight in the pure classics of the English language, the modern yellow literature brings a shock, and properly, too. But we must remember that in the time of Shakespeare, Milton, Addison, Pope, and the later writers the class of people who now read trash, then read nothing. The daily paper was unknown to our grandparents and the modern magazine with its artistic illustrations was not even a dream of the future. Because the American people to-day read more than they did fifty years ago, we have the fact that a worthless, and in many

instances a baneful, class of literature has gained a foothold. Nevertheless good may come from evil, and the school-boy who is now gratifying his youthful taste at reading dime novels and following the career of some desperado of the plains may in later life find equal pleasure in the standard literary works of the day. To produce good results, a natural tendency to produce them must be cultivated. Never in the history of our country, never in the history of the world was there such need of men of complete and varied education, and for this class of men we look to our colleges. The graduate of to-day, unlike his predecessor, seeks his life work in the activity of business and not wholly in the so-called learned professions. We are making progress in the evolution of the college graduate, such progress as shall best serve our present civilization. The business man of to-day needs culture, education, and refinement, but if he has not physical strength he is sure to be crowded aside by the man whose physique enables him to sustain the severe strains rendered necessary by the fierce conflicts of business. The ideal graduate of forty years ago, as I used to see him at commencement, was a sallow-faced, hollow-chested individual with high college honors and a Phi Beta Kappa watch key, who could talk learnedly of the literature of the Greeks and Romans, of calculus, of ancient and modern prose and poetry, but knew nothing of French or German or natural history, and but little of art and still less of science as related to the practical pursuits of life.

"The college student of to-day is inches taller than his predecessor and pounds heavier and can perform feats of endurance which, in many of the conflicts of life, will count far more than scholastic training; and yet the colleges educating and pretending to prepare men for life, have a system of fixing the rank of a student which gives no credit for what care he may take of his body, or how he may, at the end of his college course, have fitted it to work in concert with his mind. What we

need, and what we have to-day, is a nation which shall be as a nation what a man should be as a man. The man should be a glorious trinity consisting of a sound mind, a sound heart and a sound body. The nation should be a trinity embracing wise statesmanship, a virtuous people and sufficient military strength to demand and receive the respect of foreign powers. By our statesmanship we have so far exceeded our own expectations that our exports within the past three years exceeded those of one hundred years preceding. London is borrowing money in New York. The American dollar is equal to any dollar in the commercial centers of Europe, and since the Spanish-American war at least, the American flag is respected on land and sea with a depth and sincerity accorded to no other nation on the face of the globe. The American Senator who speaks to-day under the dome of the capitol at Washington is heard the next morning in the capitals of Europe, and even Asia puts her ear to the ground to catch the echo. The example set by our country may have had a potent influence in the unification of Italy and Germany, the liberation of the serfs of Russia and the transforming of France into a republic. The successes of our arms have had much to do with our progress and development. Gibbon declares that in the history of nations the age of science has generally been the age of culture, virtue, and success. The advanced civilization of the nineteenth century is better typified in the condition of the United States to-day than in that of any other nation."

States to-day than in that of any other nation.

General Mattocks was accorded great applause as he finished his brilliant address.

Toasts were next in order and the first, "The College," was responded to by Professor Robinson, who spoke of the excellent standard of Bowdoin at the present time. Bowdoin stands as well in the matter of athletics as in her course of studies. Professor Robinson interspersed his talk with many bright remarks, which elicited a great deal of

laughter. "We shall find that those qualities which are worth being perpetuated will be perpetuated. One of the things which ought to be perpetuated in the college in the new century is that quality by which its graduates can advance and prosper. Bowdoin has been very successful in sending its men out with their feet firmly planted on something. The fault with a great deal of the educators of the day is that it leaves men so that they do not know what to do.

"The Young Alumni" was responded to by Mr. William M. Ingraham.

Mr. Chase Eastman spoke on "Athletics."

Mr. Eben W. Freeman spoke on the general life of the college.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Dr. F. H. Gerish; Vice-Presidents, George F. Emery, Charles F. Libby, Augustus F. Moulton, Prentiss Loring; Secretary, A. F. Belcher; Treasurer, S. T. V. Jackson; Executive Committee, Arthur W. Merrill, Walter G. Davis, Elias Thomas, Jr.; Dinner Committee, Fred W. Pickard, Clark B. Eastman, Alvin C. Dresser; Orator, Charles F. Libby; Poet, Hanson Hart Webster; Toast-master, Franklin C. Payson.

CAMPUS CHAT.

J. P. Webber, '03, has been out sick.

Adams, '99, has been on the campus recently.

P. T. Harris, '03, rejoined his class last week.

Warren, '01, sang "The Lost Chord" at chapel, Sunday.

Dennison, '04, has left college and will not return this term.

Riley, '03, was kept at home last week by a severe cold.

Hill, '04, paid a short visit to his home in Buxton last week.

Saunders, '04, has returned to college after a week's illness.

Cunningham, '04, has recovered from a short attack of the gripe.

Fenley, '01, was absent from college last week because of the grippe.

Several students attended the Chapman concert at Portland last week.

Welch, '03, assisted at the Chapman concert given at Portland last week.

Professor Smith has been seriously ill at his home for the past ten days.

The *Bugle* Board had their pictures taken at Webber's Wednesday afternoon.

There was no Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday. Dr. Gordon's talk at chapel took its place.

Professor Smith has been confined to the house during the past week because of illness.

Professor Lee gave adjourns to his classes Saturday morning on account of his absence from town.

The polo games in Bath and Lewiston have been attracting many of the fellows during the past week.

Candidates for the college relay team are exercising daily in the gymnasium and on the out-door track.

Not for a long time have the galleries at the Church on the Hill been filled as they were Sunday morning.

Many students who usually go home Sunday remained in college over the Sabbath to listen to Dr. Gordon.

As a result of the fine skating on the river last Saturday, quite a number of students skated to Bath and back.

A destructive fire in a Topsham dwelling-house gave an excuse to half the college for a Sunday walk, this week.

The Sophomore Class has elected White, president; Blanchard, vice-president; and Robinson, secretary and treasurer.

One of the most successful concerts of the season was given by the College Glee Club at Boothbay Harbor, Friday evening.

Adjourns were given in Biology last Friday because Professor Lee was away lecturing in the eastern part of the state.

Professor Whittier is the busy man of the college at present, on account of the large amount of sickness among the students.

John D. Rockefeller has signified his willingness to give \$200,000 toward an endowment fund of \$500,000 for Oberlin College.

At a meeting of the librarians, held January 24 at the University of Maine, Orono, Professor Little spoke on "Library Co-operation."

Harry E. Walker, '01, occupied the principal's chair in the Brunswick High School for several days this week during the illness of Principal Fish.

Professor MacDonald returned Saturday from Providence, where he has been making preliminary arrangements in regard to his courses at Brown next year.

President Hyde, Professor Lee, and Professor Robinson will attend the dinner of the Boston alumni of Bowdoin College, which will occur February 6.

It is probable that very soon students will be required to register on their return to college from vacations, as is the custom in Harvard, Yale, and other colleges.

Last Friday evening, Professor Chapman delivered a lecture on "Robert Burns" at the First Parish Church, Yarmouth. He was heard by a large and appreciative audience.

Professor Robinson spoke by invitation before the Bath High School, Thursday noon, comparing the scientific discoveries of the last century with the probable discoveries of this next century.

On Saturday afternoon, February 16, the delegates to the Zeta Psi convention will come to Brunswick on a special train, and a reception will be tendered them in Memorial Hall by the college faculty.

At the regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein held at the Inn on Tuesday evening of last week, Walker, '01, was elected Vorsitzender. Professor Hutchins gave a very interesting talk on bicycling in Germany.

Another convention between the college faculty and the representatives of the preparatory schools in the state will be held in Memorial Hall on February 23. The invitations were sent out this week, but the subjects for discussion have not yet been fully decided upon.

On Tuesday evening Professor Hutchins delivered the third of the series of college lectures before a good-sized audience in Memorial Hall. His subject was "German Castles," and the lecture was much enjoyed by all present. The schedule for the remainder of the course is as follows:

February 7, Professor Alfred Edgar Burton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, subject, "The Recent Solar Eclipse" (illustrated); February 28, Professor William Addison Houghton, subject, "Japan" (illustrated); March 7, Professor, Henry Johnson, subject, "Historic Paris" (illustrated); March 14, Professor George Taylor Files, subject, "Along German Highways" (illustrated);

March 21, Professor Franklin Clement Robinson, subject, "Science and Religion."

On next Monday morning Hon. Charles F. Libby, President of the Board of Overseers, will deliver an address in Memorial Hall. The occasion will be the observance of John Marshall Day. A notice will be posted on the bulletin-board giving the exact time of the lecture, so that all the students can attend.

On Wednesday the Glee and Mandolin Clubs started off on their annual Boston trip. The concert in Portland was given on Wednesday evening in Kotschmar Hall; on Thursday evening a concert at Groton, Mass.; on Friday in Steinert Hall, and on Saturday at the University Club.

'Tis said that the college authorities often receive letters odd and amusing. For instance, it is not so very rare to receive a confidential letter asking if this or that graduate is a young man worthy enough to marry the writer's daughter; and letters addressed to the President asking him to analyze spring-water, inspect a gold mine, or recommend a patent medicine, are not uncommon.

The will of the late Hon. Joseph S. Ricker of Portland gives \$300,000 in public bequests. Among them is the sum of \$20,000 given to Bowdoin, to be known as the Freeman Alonzo Ricker Fund. This is in memory of Mr. Ricker's son, a graduate of Bowdoin in 1872. This young man was one of the most popular fellows in college, and one of the finest athletes, being rowing champion of the state. He died only five years after graduation.

At present about twenty students are enabled to earn all or part of their college expenses by working in various ways for the college. The library assistants, choir master, organist, etc., all obtain free tuition. The college authorities put themselves out to offer such chances to deserving students. Next year, when the new library is completed, there will be many new chances for such work, and the faculty is already planning to make as many chances as possible for students who desire to earn money.

Everything is progressing finely towards the publication of "Tales of Bowdoin" which Minot, '96, and Snow, '01, are compiling. As before stated the volume will contain stories written by the best writers of the alumni and undergraduates, which will all deal with Bowdoin in one way or another. Rev. Elijah Kellogg, whose books have given hundreds of us pleasure, is now at work on a story and this will prove a big drawing card for the book. Since the edition is to be determined by the number that are sold in advance sale, any one wishing to purchase a copy when printed must have his name

placed on the subscription list within the next few weeks.

Sunday morning Rev. George A. Gordon, D.D., pastor of the Old South Church, Boston, preached in the Congregational church in exchange with President Hyde. Dr. Gordon is a magnificently built man, and his sermon was powerful in sentiment and delivery. His theme was simple,—the rational reasons for a belief in an unseen God; but his treatment of it was unique. In the afternoon Dr. Gordon addressed the students at chapel, taking for his subject optimism. The chapel was full, and it deserved to be.

The Maine Alumni Chapter of Beta Theta Pi held its annual dinner at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, last Friday evening. The new Bowdoin Chapter was well represented by alumni and undergraduate members. W. R. Pattangall, state Representative from Machias, was toast-master. The officers elected for next year are: E. H. Kelley, President, Bangor; H. E. Marks, Secretary-Treasurer, Portland. The following Bowdoin members were present: A. L. Burnell, '90; W. E. Johnson, G. R. Gardiner, H. D. Evans, '01; J. A. Harlow, L. C. Whitmore, M. Blanchard, M. F. Phillips, '03; C. W. Rundlett, H. E. Mayo, G. D. Martin, '04.

The Medical Fraternity of Phi Chi held a banquet at the Riverton Casino, Thursday evening of last week. Previous to the banquet the following new members were initiated: Honorary—Dr. E. G. Abbott, W. H. Bradford, Dr. Frank I. Brown, Dr. W. L. Cousins, Dr. H. F. Twitchell, Dr. A. S. Gilson, Dr. A. T. Milliken, Dr. R. D. Small. Active, from the medical classes as specified: H. A. Pingree, J. J. Pelletier, H. S. McCarty, '01; R. T. Wiseman, '03; P. S. Hill, L. L. Magoun, C. L. Craigan, A. McMillin, E. D. Towle, C. E. H. Beane, H. L. Small, J. S. Dyer, F. L. Keene, S. M. Marsh, '04. The banquet was served at nine o'clock to sixty active and graduate members of the fraternity.

The annual dinner of the Amherst Alumni Association of New York was held last Thursday. Among the speakers were President Harris, formerly of Auburn, Maine, and Thomas B. Reed, Bowdoin, '60. President Harris announced that he had secured the final subscription which insured the receipt of a special endowment fund of \$100,000, which will be used in increasing the salaries of the members of the faculty of that institution, so that full professors will henceforth receive \$3,000 each per year. The final subscription of \$10,000 is said to have been received from J. W. Simpson, a law partner of Mr. Reed. The latter spoke in defense of the small colleges, and dwelt on the advantages which these institutions offer.

"CARDINAL VIRTUES."

The second of the series of lectures scheduled for this term was given last Thursday evening by President Hyde. The Cardinal Virtues, Wisdom, Temperance, Courage, and Justice, as laid down by Plato, were the subject of his talk.

In regard to Wisdom, he said that it is not merely the result of book learning, but the knowledge of the proportion of things, giving as an example the gaining and saving of wealth. He gave special warning to investors to beware of high profits and high rates of interest.

Temperance was next considered, and drunkenness, gluttony, and the drug habits were strongly condemned.

When he spoke of courage, he said that one should be prompt in meeting one's debts and in keeping one's appointments; for a man who is always a little behindhand generally leads an unpleasant life.

In treating of justice, he spoke against the promoters of fake investments, saying that in such dealings men were considered as things and not as human beings. He also dwelt with considerable stress on the sanctity of the home.

ATHLETICS.

G. Roland Walker, manager of the Bowdoin Athletic Association, will attend a meeting of the New England Association at Boston, February 9, 1901. Representatives from all the New England colleges will be present. The business of the meeting will be the election of officers and the necessary arrangements for the Worcester meet. The meet will occur May 18, and the events will probably be the same as last year.

The relay race with Technology will occur in Mechanics' Hall, Boston, the evening of February 16. This will be the only relay race of the year, the Boston College meet having proved a financial failure. Candidates for the team are Snow, Cloudman, Nutter, Furbush, Hunt and Gray.

The second eleven have received their caps. They are similar to those worn by the Varsity; with the addition of the letters F. A., one on each side of the B. The men entitled to wear them are Shaw, Dana, Barker, Marshall, Soule, Blanchard, Corliss, Webber, J. Stevens, Moody, Lowell, and Clary.

The annual meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be held at Waterville, February 23. Bowdoin, University of Maine, Colby, and Bates will send representatives. Manager

Walker will attend for Bowdoin. The business before the meeting will be the election of officers, and the arrangements for the Maine meet, which will be held at Orono.

Manager Walker has received answers from eight fitting schools in reference to the invitation meet. Brewer High, Rumford High, Fryeburg Academy, Coburn Classical Institute are among the schools that will be represented for the first time.

ALUMNI.

'25.—Representative McCleary of Minnesota, from the committee on library, has reported favorably to the House the bill to appropriate \$4,000 for a pedestal for a statue to the poet Henry W. Longfellow, which is to be erected in Washington by the Longfellow Memorial Association. The bill carries provisions for the donation of a site up to the government reservations.

'50.—General Oliver O. Howard recently lectured very entertainingly before students of the University of Pennsylvania, on "Grant and His Generals." He spoke of the attributes of Grant and the characteristics of Generals Sherman, Hooker, Hazen, and Thomas, and their different plans of campaign. He said that Grant's purpose always was to concentrate superior numbers in battle, and that this has since been decided the only true way against an enemy such as he had.

On Sunday, the 20th inst., General Howard spoke as the University preacher, on "The Father Love, Patriotic and Christian," before the largest chapel audience of the year.

'53.—Dr. Jonathan Edwards Adams died at his home in Bangor, January 21, from apoplexy. He was born at Woolwich, April 9, 1812, and after graduating with high honors from Bowdoin entered the Bangor Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1858. For many years he was pastor at New Sharon and Searsport. During the war he was with the Army of the Potomac in the service of the Christian Commission. In 1877 he resigned his pastorate at Searsport to become general secretary of the Maine Missionary Society, and this position he kept until a short time before his death.

Dr. Adams was a fine scholar and a powerful preacher. Years ago he was principal of Brunswick High School, and old residents here remember him well. He always retained his interest in Brunswick and Bowdoin, and for the last eleven years has been an overseer of the college. He was also a trustee of the Bangor Theological Seminary.

'55 and '60.—At the initial meeting of the Twentieth Century Club of Portland, held last Saturday evening, Hon. William L. Putnam, '55, was elected president, and Dr. Seth C. Gordon, M. '55, and Hon. Joseph W. Symonds, '60, vice-presidents.

'71.—Dr. Charles E. Clark of Lynn has recently concluded a six days' sale of his valuable collection of American portraiture. The amount realized for 2,057 pieces was over \$11,000.

'72 and '75.—Hon. George M. Seiders, '72, of Portland, and Hon. Seth M. Carter, '75, of Lewiston, have been appointed members of the executive committee chosen from the Republican State committee.

M. '79.—Dr. William L. Simpson committed suicide in his rooms at the Hotel Girard, New York, January 26. Despondency because of confirmed invalidism was his motive. Dr. Simpson was born in Vassalboro, March 11, 1858. He was a finely-educated man, and had gained for himself a large income, enabling him to give up practice several years ago. He lived in Boston until 1895, since which time he had lived in New York. He was twice married, his first wife being a native of Brunswick.

'94.—Dr. George C. Littlefield of Salem, was married to Josephine S. Mason of Biddeford, at Biddeford, December 25, 1900. Residence, Salem, Mass.

'98.—Rev. R. R. Morson, pastor of the Winthrop Congregational Church, was tendered a farewell reception Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., by the members of his parish. His resignation is a source of deep regret to his parishioners, who have become greatly attached to him. Rev. Mr. Morson has accepted a call to a church in St. Johns, and will go there soon.

1900.—William V. Phillips of Orrington has accepted a position as principal of the South Brewer Grammar School.

The following Bowdoin alumni have seats in the present Maine Senate: Stanley Plummer, '67, Dexter; George G. Weeks, N. '82, Fairfield; and Albert Pierce, N. '84, Frankfort.

The following Bowdoin men represent the state in the Maine House: Dr. Harold V. Noyes, M. '81, Berwick; Fred J. Allen, '90, Sanford; Charles V. Minott, Jr., '91, Phippsburg; Herbert T. Powers, N. '91, Fort Fairfield; Frank H. Haskell, '95, Windham; and Frank A. Thompson, '98, Bristol.

HALL OF LAMBDA OF ZETA PSI, January 14, 1901.

Whereas, by the dispensation of a Divine Providence, we have been bereft of our esteemed brother, Everett Hammons of the Class of 1870;

And whereas, we have, in his death, sustained the loss of a most honored and worthy Elder;

Resolved, That we, the members of the Lambda Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, herewith express our deep sorrow and extend our heart-felt sympathy to the family of the deceased.

L. D. TYLER,

L. A. COUSENS,

A. M. G. SOULE.

The annual report of Provost Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania, for the year ending August 31, 1900, has just been published. According to the registration figures 2,673 students were in attendance—a decrease of 117, caused chiefly by the prolongation of the courses in law, medicine, and dentistry, and the increased requirements for admission. The number of instructors was 260.

An important arrangement has been made in the college course, permitting seniors in the college to take at the same time the first year work of the Medical School, and thus to receive a degree in medicine in seven years. Certain courses in finance and economy have been abolished and a new four-year course in commerce and industry substituted. A gratifying increase in the proportion of college graduates among the new law students is noted. At present forty per cent. are graduates and twenty-one per cent. additional have attended college for a longer or shorter period.

The treasurer's report shows that the total receipts for the year were \$531,154.39. The aggregate of cash contributions since June, 1894, the beginning of the present administration, is \$3,335,473.99 exclusive of pledges to the amount of \$675,000.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The ORIENT has a suggestion in regard to one of the extra rooms the college will have when the new Library Building is built. Why not arrange a "Trophy Room"? Several other colleges have such museums, and certainly no college could more easily fill one with reminders of student prowess than Bowdoin. In this room could be placed cups and banners won by college representatives, the pictures of noted teams and crews of the present and past, and mementoes of famous contests and events of general college interest. The room could become an attractive inspiration for those interested in the deeds of predecessors,—and who isn't?—and would naturally become the headquarters of present athletic interests. If we get a new gymnasium, there is the place for the room; if not, we would call attention to the similarity of the room above Brewster Hall in the chapel, for-

merly the Sophia Walker Art Gallery. The direct and indirect gain to the college would, we think, be well worth the outlay.

The faculty has sent out invitations to the fitting schools of the state announcing a meeting similar to that of last year to be held on Saturday, February 23.

The principals and assistants of all high schools and academies in the state are invited to be present, and they are also urged to inform the faculty of any subjects that they wish discussed.

The forenoon session will be held in the chemical lecture room, beginning at 8.30, and the afternoon meeting will be held at New Meadows Inn, where lunch will be served.

The committee of arrangements is composed of Professor Robinson, Professor Johnson, and Professor Houghton.

TALES OF BOWDOIN.

Everything is progressing well in regard to tales of Bowdoin which is being published by Minott, '96, and Snow, '01. The advance sale among the alumni has been larger than anticipated, and the stories that have come in have been even better than was expected.

That the action of the publishers meets with the approval of the alumni and undergraduates is shown by the readiness in which the books have been subscribed for and by the willingness of all those to write who have been asked. Already ten stories have been received which range from six to twelve pages in length. The book is promised for commencement week.

The design on the cover will be drawn by R. L. Marston, '99, whose work on the '99 *Bugle* was the subject of much favorable comment.

GLEE AND MANDOLIN-GUITAR CLUB TRIP.

The recent trip of the Glee and Mandolin Guitars Clubs proved to be a very successful one. The first concert, which was given in Kotschmar Hall, Portland, was one of the best concerts that has been given by a Bowdoin club for some years. The work of both clubs was excellent, that of the Glee Club being noticeable for its spirit and volume of tone.

The solosists all did their best, and were all encored repeatedly. Mr. Appleton made the hit of the evening as a monologist.

The second concert of the trip was given at Groton, on Thursday, to the largest house of the season.

On Friday evening the clubs gave a concert in Steinert Hall, and on Saturday evening before the University Club. The *Boston Globe* gave the concert in Steinert the following notice:

Bowdoin College Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs gave a grand concert at Steinert Hall, Friday night, and her alumni were out in force—wives, sisters, cousins, and aunts. The programme included "The Man Behind the Gun;" "March from Ameer;" "Hannah;" mandolin solo, "Song to the Evening Star;" "Doan Yer Cry, Ma Honey;" Dance from the Geisha, the Happy Jap; reading; violin solo, "Fantasie Appassionata;" "Drown it in the Bowl;" patrol, "Midnight in a Graveyard;" "Bowdoin Beata;" "Phi Chi." Mr. Appleton is a host in himself at a monologue. Mr. Warren's "The Lost Chord," as an encore, was the gem of the evening.

JOHN MARSHALL DAY.

John Marshall Day was observed in many of the chief cities by exercises commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the appointment of the great justice to the supreme bench of the United States.

John Marshall was appointed Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court by President John Adams on the 31st of January, 1801, and was installed on the fourth day of February. The appointment was one of the most important ever made in connection with the organization of the republic. It was the duty of John Marshall to interpret the constitution through the formation period of the Union. At that time when the two parties, the Federalists and Republicans, were bitterly contending in order to construct the constitution favorable to themselves, it became the lot of John Marshall to stand between them and hold the constitution to its strict meaning. Not infrequently he opposed Jefferson in his schemes for the advance of his own political party, and as often he refused to allow Alexander Hamilton to take advantage of a possible ambiguity in the clauses of the constitution. The Republicans denounced Marshall as leaning too far toward the Federalists, since he was constantly preventing Jefferson from carrying his extreme views into the policy of the government. He did all this for the future good of the nation, and the credit for putting the republic on a firm basis is justly given to him.

While John Marshall was a lawyer, and a constitutional lawyer at that, he was a lover of poetry—and read and re-read the works of the best poets of the time until he was perfectly familiar with them. Indeed, his love for poetry was one of the most noticeable things in his character.

At Washington, John Marshall Day was observed with impressive ceremonies in the hall of representatives in the capitol. Chief Justice Fuller delivered an address in which he set forth the career of John Marshall as an interpreter of the constitution. In Boston the day was celebrated by the Massachusetts Branch of the American Bar Association. The Yale Law School also held appropriate exercises under the auspices of the Connecticut State Bar Association.

The address delivered in Memorial Hall by Hon. Charles F. Libby of Portland dealt in a most interesting manner with the life and times of John Marshall, and the part he had in establishing the United States on a firm basis of government.

YALE CORPORATION MEETING.

THE CHANGE IN CURRICULUM CONSIDERED TO BE MOST IMPORTANT.

New Haven, Feb. 3.—The meeting of the Yale corporation, Wednesday, was one of the most important that has been held by this body in many years. The decision of the corporation to grant the degree of B.A. at Yale after three years of study was the most radical step that has been taken by this conservative old institution since the corporation decided twelve years ago to enlarge Yale College to a university.

Hereafter it will be possible for a boy who has the brains and ability to do it, to get a bachelor's degree from Yale in three years. The curriculum for the bachelor's degree will still be spread over four years.

While this change does not shorten the academic course to three years, it is a step in this direction which is certain to lead to more changes and probably eventually to cut down the academic course from four years to three.

The idea of giving the degree of bachelor of arts after three years of study is not likely to prove popular with Yale graduates, who, to a man, believe in the class system, and also believe that four years and nothing less should be the allotted time of an academic course. To the graduates the traditions of the old college have always been most dear, and nothing has ever been popular which has tended to destroy any of these traditions.

On the other hand, there has been a demand for a three years' course in the academic department. This demand has come from the business people, from those who are in a hurry to get through college, and from those who honestly believe that four years is too much time to give to the academic course.

Considering Yale's time-honored conservatism, it is a great victory for President Hadley, young as he is, to be able to carry through such a radical change. It was a great surprise to even the best informed men when the corporation voted favorably on this change. It would seem to indicate by this action

that President Hadley has the confidence of the corporation in a remarkable degree.

The object of all these changes will be to make the course at Yale more practical for every-day life and much less technical. While the dead languages will still be taught in Freshman year, it will be possible for a boy from that time on to shape his studies according to the profession or business which he is to enter after he gets out of college. It will take a very able boy to get his degree in three years, and in the future it will require a much brighter boy to get his degree in four years than formerly.

The surprising feature of this change is that Yale has been one of the first universities to make it.

President Dwight made a university out of Yale in a certain sense, but he did not complete his work. It has been left for President Hadley to develop many of the best principles of the curriculum and to apply them in a freer and more liberal manner than any of his associates.

The action of the Yale Corporation may be the forerunner of such a change in many of the leading institutions in the country. For some time there has been a growing feeling that four years is too long a time to spend in college. The advisability of a three years' course has been frequently discussed, but until now has not been adopted by any great college in the country. Now by the change at Yale it is possible for a man to complete his academic course in three years instead of four. As the regular course of four years has been increased in difficulty, however, it will require a large amount of extra work and a man of exceptional ability as a student to complete his course in three years.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Tyler, '01, is out sick.

Noyes, '02, has returned to college.

Junior Class elections occur this week.

Clough, 1900, was seen in chapel, Saturday.

Haley, '02, has been quite ill with the grippe.

Rowe, '04, has returned after a week's illness.

McCutcheon, '04, rejoined his class last week.

Farnsworth, '03, has been ill for several days.

Everett, '04, is home with the whooping-cough.

Mr. Andrews was in Boston over Sunday.

Files, ex-'03, is to enter the Class of '05 next fall.

Clough, 1900, visited friends in college last week.

Everett, '04, is out of college with whooping-cough.

Frost and Leighton, '96, were on the campus last Friday.

"Jack" Minot, Bowdoin, '96, was on the campus Sunday.

Shorey, Bowdoin, 1900, spent Sunday on the campus.

Randall, '01, has returned after two weeks' absence.

Merrill, '87, and Stetson, '98, visited the college last week.

Many of the fellows attended the theatre at Bath last week.

Professor Lee gave his class in Biology adjourns Thursday.

Francis Dana, '94, is engaged to a Miss Hussey of Portland.

Randall, '01, has returned to college after two weeks' illness.

Professor Chapman has granted adjourns for the last of the week.

The next Junior Assembly will occur Tuesday next, February 12.

Adams, '99, accompanied the Glee Club on its annual Boston trip.

Several students attended a private party at the Inn Thursday night.

The Glee Club returned Monday from its trip to Portland and Boston.

Bellatty, '02, is at work in Portland. He expects to enter '03 next fall.

Mr. John Frost, '96, is acting as principal of the High School at Strong.

Wildes, '04, has been out of college for a week on account of the gripe.

Thompson, '98, of the Maine Legislature, was in Brunswick on Monday.

Robinson, '03, has been confined to the house with the gripe for a week.

The second Junior Assembly of the term will occur the first of next week.

President Hyde gave his class in Ethics adjourns last week because of sickness.

As a result of the gripe many students are having trouble with their eyes.

Dr. A. V. Thompson, a graduate of the Medical School, died in Portland last week.

In chapel Sunday Professor Chapman gave an interesting talk on John Marshall.

President Hyde has been confined to his home with a severe cold for several days.

Professor Johnson conducted Freshman French in Professor Goodell's place, Saturday.

Spollett, '03, has been compelled to leave college for a few weeks, on account of his eyes.

Judge Addison E. Herrick, '73, of Bethel, was on the campus Wednesday of last week.

The regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein was omitted Tuesday night on account of the storm.

Several students attended the public installation of officers of the Good Templars Monday night.

Professor Chapman gave a short talk on Washington, Marshall, and Lincoln at chapel Sunday.

Havey, '03, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, was able to resume his work, Monday.

The annual intercollegiate debate between Colby and Bates will occur in City Hall, Lewiston, April 26.

Beane, 1900, who is attending the Medical School, was injured while exercising in the gymnasium Saturday.

Lane, '98, passed through town Saturday, on his way home, where he was called by the sickness of his father.

Many of the students have taken advantage of the fine sleighing of the past week by indulging in a sleigh ride.

The Class of 1902 has voted an assessment of \$10 apiece, to defray the expense of issuing the *Bugle*, the college annual.

The usual chapel music has been omitted during the past week on account of repairs which are being made on the organ.

The Boston Alumni of Bowdoin College entertained the foot-ball team at its annual banquet Wednesday evening.

Professor Files gave a very interesting talk on Victoria as the ideal woman of her age at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday.

Competitions in the Freshman Class for position on the ORIENT Board promises to be very lively, thus ensuring good men.

The members of the second eleven have received their caps which were voted at the meeting of the College Athletic Association last term.

Professor Alfred S. Barton, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will lecture in Memorial Hall to-night on "The Recent Solar Eclipse."

At the Church on the Hill, Sunday morning, Dr. Mason delivered a very interesting address on the life, character, and public services of Queen Victoria.

A school league is being formed to consist of the Belfast, Camden, Rockland, and Vinalhaven high schools. This league was in existence about a year ago, and proved very successful.

The practice of smoking in the gallery of the town hall at the assemblies is very annoying to those who are dancing. If the fellows will bear that fact in mind and refrain from smoking in the galleries it will be much appreciated.

A good deal of trouble has been caused by some of the students walking on the track during snow storms. The snow is so trodden down that a pick has to be used to get it off, and the planks are cut up considerably by this means.

Appleton, Warren, Gilson, and Welch of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs all made great hits at the Portland concert. The Portland papers give the clubs unstinted praise, and unite in saying that they are fully equal to the last year's clubs.

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. Lee have been asked by the faculty to arrange for a reception in Memorial Hall to the delegates to the Zeta Psi Convention at Portland who will visit Brunswick Saturday afternoon, the 16th.

The Kneisel Quartet of Boston gave a very enjoyable concert in the Town Hall on Wednesday of last week. The quartet is one of the most famous of its kind, and Brunswick was surely favored in being able to secure it for a concert here.

Last Saturday instead of the regular lecture, Professor. Callendar met part of the class in the library to discuss the topics chosen, and select suitable books for reading. These themes take the place of the required themes to Professor Mitchell.

Among the Seniors who are availing themselves of the opportunity of taking Anatomy and Physiology with the medical students are: Clondman, Hill, Fuller, Milliken, and Pratt. By this method they are enabled to omit the first year work in the Medical School.

Themes in Economics 2 have been assigned to those taking that course, and are to take up the topics quite exhaustively, at least 4,000 words being required. These lengthy themes cannot but be of benefit to the writers, as they necessitate a broad knowledge of the subject in hand.

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor was celebrated in Portland last week. Prominent speakers from all over the country were in attendance, among them President Barrows

of Oberlin College, one of the leading college presidents of the day, and a man of fine personality.

A Bowdoin Junior was seated with a young lady of his acquaintance on a Maine Central train, the other day, and of course they were discussing Bowdoin affairs with great interest and profit. Two little old ladies just in front of them seemed also greatly interested. Finally one of them whispered audibly to the other, "And is Bowdoin College co-educational?"

Professor Goodell, associate professor of modern languages at the University of Maine, and assistant in French at Bowdoin, has been elected to active membership in the International Association Phonique,—a society of scholars having its headquarters in Paris. This election to membership is a glowing tribute to Mr. Goodell's scholarship, as there are few active members of the society in the United States.

Most members of the Glee Club returned from Boston, Sunday. The trip was successful in all respects, and the club was highly complimented by the press for its excellent work. Four concerts were given, the first at Portland in Kotschmar Hall on Wednesday evening; on Thursday evening at Groton, Mass.; on Friday evening in Steinert Hall, Boston; and on Saturday evening at the University Club. The concerts were all well patronized, and the program met with general favor.

College exercises were suspended from 10.30 until noon on Monday morning to enable the students to attend the oration by the Honorable Charles F. Libby on the life and works of Chief Justice Marshall of the Supreme Court. He delivered a very interesting talk on the upright and vigorous character of the man who did so much to give order, authority, and dignity to the United States Judiciary in its time of weakness and confusion.

The Boston Alumni Association sent the football managers a check to pay the expenses of the eighteen members of the foot-ball team to the Boston Alumni banquet on Wednesday, at the Copley Square Hotel. Gregson, Cloudman, Laferriere, Hill, Swett, Leighton, Bodwell, Pratt, Fogg, Hamilton, Sinkinson, Coffin, Wilson, H. J. Hunt, Dunlap, Phipps, Berry and Eastman are the men who went on Wednesday. Several members of the Glee Club also stayed over in Boston for the banquet.

We all understand that the great Maine Central Railroad, being but a branch of the Boston & Maine, is, like that railroad, a philanthropic concern, with earnings just large enough to keep its head above water. This fact was well brought out by recent hearings before legislative committees. Its need of

economy is doubtless the reason why for months it has kept at the Brunswick yard an old "bonnet-top" whose safety valve or whistle leaks, and leaks continuously. At all hours of the day and night we are likely to hear its unearthly sighing. Would that some one would start a subscription to furnish a new valve, for the benefit of us who must bear with railroad noises.

ATHLETICS.

BOSTON, January 31, 1901.

Mr. Harold L. Berry, Manager of Foot-Ball Team:

My Dear Sir—As chairman of the committee of the Boston Association of the Bowdoin Alumni I take pleasure in extending to you and through you to all the members of the Bowdoin Foot-Ball Team a cordial invitation to attend the dinner to be held at the Copley Square Hotel on Wednesday evening next, February 6, at 6.30 o'clock.

Enclosed is a check for \$90, sent by the Boston Association to defray traveling expenses for the 18 men of the team from Brunswick to Boston. The above amount comes from many of the members of the association who have watched with interest and appreciation the good work you have all done the past season. You are to be the guests of the Boston Association of the Bowdoin Alumni at this dinner. Trusting that you will understand the spirit in which the invitation is given, to give honor where honor is due and to show in some way that we are not indifferent to student life at the present moments in our "dear old college," I remain

Sincerely,

ALFRED E. BURTON,

Class of 1878.

The men who attended this meeting of the Boston alumni are those who played in at least two games during the season, and have the privilege of wearing the B. Manager Berry accompanied the party.

ALUMNI.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'93.—Reginald Goodell, the associate professor in modern language at the University of Maine, and instructor in French and Spanish at Bowdoin, has recently been honored by an election to active mem-

bership in the Association Internationale Phonétique, a society of scholars whose president is Professor Paul Passy of the Sorbonne, and whose headquarters are in Paris, France. The distinction of membership is a very great compliment to the scholarship of Mr. Goodell, as there are only a few active members in the United States, and among them are such men as Prof. John Matzke of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Prof. A. M. Elliott of the Johns Hopkins University, and Prof. Adolph Rambau of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

M. '74.—Dr. Almon V. Thompson of Portland died last week. He was born at Eaton, N. H., March 22, 1844. The nine years after graduation he practiced at Standish, and then moved to Portland. He had a large practice until his sickness three years ago caused him to retire. He was a Mason and a member of many other fraternal orders, and of the Bowdoin Alumni Association.

'60, '64, '73.—At the important hearing given last week before the State committee on railroads, concerning the extension of the Portland railroad lines to Gorham and Saco, Judge Joseph W. Symonds, '60, representing the Boston & Maine, opposed the granting of the authority to make the proposed extension, while Hon. Charles F. Libby, '64, and Hon. Augustus F. Moulton, '73, represented the Portland Company. The witty and eloquent arguments of the eminent counsel were enjoyed by a large audience.

'52.—Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain, after several weeks of sickness, is much improved. He has been up the Nile as far as the first cataract and has visited the Great Pyramid. He left Cairo the 6th inst., and Alexandria the 7th, on the Columbia, of the Hamburg-American line, due in New York the 26th inst.

'25.—By the death of Mrs. Anne Longfellow Pierce, sister of the poet, the old Longfellow mansion on Congress street in Portland becomes the property of the Maine Historical Society.

'96.—At the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Maine Press Association, held last week at Augusta, Mr. J. Clair Minot of the *Kennebec Journal* delivered an original poem entitled "Our Regal Mother, Maine."

'50 and '53.—At the memorial service held last week in Bangor, Prof. John S. Sewall, '50, and Mr. John L. Crosby, '53, paid eloquent tributes to the memory of Rev. Jonathan Edward Adams, D.D., and eulogized his personal character and the power of his service and influence.

'61.—Justice Lagillus A. Emery of the Maine Supreme Court delivered an oration on Chief Justice Marshall before the Penobscot county bar. Judge Emery was heard with much interest, as he is one of the best speakers in the state.

'83.—Arthur E. Austin, Professor of Medical Chemistry at Tufts, is the author of a work entitled, "Manual of Physiological and Clinical Chemistry," just published by Samson, Wolfet & Co., Boston.

'93.—Weston P. Chamberlain, '93, First Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon in the United States Army, returned to his home at Bristol, Me., January 19, after an absence of two years and a half, spent in hospital work in Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. After a short rest he will report for duty at Newport, R. I.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Thursday E. R. Kelley, '02, was the leader of a meeting with an attendance larger than usual. Two of our 1900 members were present and had interpretations of their own to bring forward of the subject of the evening,—"Co-operation in Christian Living." There are chances for this co-operation always before us; chances of all kinds; let us benefit ourselves and our neighbors by using them.

The Sunday service was addressed by Professor Files, and very appropriately his subject was Queen Victoria, "The Womanly Queen and the Queenly Woman." He compared her with Jezebel; and an object of comparison more apposite from its very oppositeness can not easily be imagined. The life of each has its lesson. It is easy to skip these "lessons" which come to our notice so often. But the lesson of the good queen's life is so obvious that it cannot be missed.

OBITUARY.

Augustus J. Burbank, of the Class of 1849, died January 24, at Chicago, Ill. He was born in Bethel, March 5, 1820. After graduating from Bowdoin, he taught in St. Albans, Lee, and Dennysville. Later he was engaged for several years in active business in Hartland, Portland, and Lewiston. When the Civil War broke out, Mr. Burbank entered the military service as captain of the 5th Maine Cavalry, but in a few months resigned because of ill health. Thereupon he employed himself for some time in agricultural and other pursuits in Iowa and Illinois, and later transacted real estate business in Chicago.

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One of the most noticeable things about our library is its lack of fiction by the best authors of the day. Many complaints are heard about this department, and it certainly seems as if a library so well supplied with all the works needed by the student in the pursuance of his studies, should contain more works of a lighter vein to supply his leisure moments with profitable reading.

A well read man should certainly be conversant with the best fiction of the day, and but very little opportunity is offered in that line. It is well understood that the first object of a college library is to furnish a means of examining a subject in greater detail than the possibilities of a text book allow, but it seems as if it should also provide material from which the greatest benefit may be derived during the moments devoted to reading for recreation. And surely both pleasure and

profit may be derived from the class of fiction which has been published within the last few years.

The addition of more of this kind of literature to the library would be a useful ornament, and it would be welcomed with the hearty approval of the student body.

RECEPTION TO ZETA PSI FRATERNITY.

As a part of the entertainment afforded to the delegates to the fifty-fifth annual convention of the Zeta Psi fraternity, held last week at the Falmouth, Portland, under the auspices of the Lambda chapter of Bowdoin, one hundred college men from Canada and from all sections of this country, came from Portland, Saturday afternoon, by a special train, as visitors to Brunswick and Bowdoin.

Upon arriving at Brunswick at three o'clock, an entertaining hour was spent in visiting the chapel, the Walker Art Building, and North Maine; and also enjoyed in calling at the chapter houses of Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, which were kindly thrown open to the fraternity men.

Later in the afternoon, the fraternity men were greeted very cordially at Memorial Hall, where an informal reception was given them by the members of the faculty and their wives, assisted by representatives from the other Greek letter chapters of the college. Mrs. Houghton and Miss Chapman presided over the chocolate table, while Mrs. Hutchins served punch. This reception was arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. Lee.

Among the colleges and universities represented by the visiting Zetes were Brown, Case School of Applied Sciences, University of Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Lafayette, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, McGill of

Montreal, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of New York, University of North Carolina, University of Pennsylvania, University of Toronto, Tufts, Williams, and Yale.

After a very pleasant afternoon, the visitors returned to Portland, gratified with their hearty greetings and accordingly loud in their praises of Bowdoin hospitality.

THE BOSTON ALUMNI BANQUET.

Witty speeches, a capital dinner, spirited college songs, and genuine fraternal feeling were among the chief characteristics of the 33d annual meeting of the Bowdoin alumni of Boston and vicinity, which was held week before last at the Copley Square Hotel. In the absence of the retiring president, Mr. Stevens, the president-elect, Professor A. E. Burton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, presided over the festivities. Speeches were made by Professor Morse of Salem, Professor Chapman of Bowdoin, Dr. Gerrish of Portland, president of the Portland Association, H. L. Berry, manager, and John Gregson, Jr., captain of last year's foot-ball team, and R. N. Mann, representing the Bowdoin Club of Boston.

A novel feature of the reunion was the presence of sixteen members, including the captain and manager, of last year's victorious foot-ball team. They were given a rousing reception. They were: H. J. Hunt, G. L. Pratt, P. L. Coffin, H. H. Cloudman, P. S. Hill, H. B. Eastman, A. Laferriere, R. W. Upton, E. A. Dunlap, H. S. Swett, R. H. Bodwell, G. E. Fogg, M. B. Phipps, and B. P. Hamilton. Among others present were: E. B. Smyth, '48; J. B. Sewall, '48; G. O. Robinson, '49; A. Eastman, '54; J. G. Stetson, '54; E. Stanwood, '61; J. W. Chadwick, '62; F. A. Hill, '62; C. N. Bell, '63; S. B. Carter, '66; J. W. MacDonald, '67; T. J. Emery, '68; J. C. Coombs, '69; J. F. Eliot, '73; W. M. Payson, '74; D. O. S. Lowell, '74; Dr. M. Standish, '75; D. A. Sargent, '75; A.

S. Whitmore, '75; S. C. Whitmore, '75; G. R. Swasey, '75; J. E. Chapman, '77; W. A. Robinson, '76; H. D. Wiggin, '77; A. E. Burton, '78; Dr. J. Dyke, '81; W. W. Towle, '81; A. E. Austin, '83; E. E. Rideout, '83; G. A. Ingalls, '88; F. J. Libby, '89; W. H. Greeley, '90; Henry Chapman, '91; T. S. Lazell, '92; C. C. Bucknam, '93; W. P. Thompson, '94; H. E. Andrews, '94; F. W. Dana, '94; W. W. Fogg, '96; F. S. Dane, '96; M. Warren, '96; E. Stanwood, Jr., '98; S. E. Young, '98; P. B. Churchill, '99; R. S. Edwards, 1900; S. P. Harris, 1900.

Previous to the dinner there was a brief business session, when the following officers were elected: President, A. E. Burton; Vice-President, G. R. Swasey; Secretary, W. G. Reed; Assistant Secretary, A. L. Gumbert; Executive Committee, T. J. Emery, D. O. S. Lowell, W. A. Robinson, W. W. Towle, C. F. Moulton, E. N. Goding and H. S. Chapman.

President-elect Burton, who acted as toast-master, after reading letters of regret from Chief Justice Fuller, Thomas B. Reed, Senator Frye, and others, made a brief address. In the course of his remarks, Professor Burton presented to Bowdoin College, through Professor Chapman, a mourning ring which had belonged to James Winthrop Bowdoin, son of the founder of Bowdoin College. The ring contains a lock of James Bowdoin's hair. It was given to Professor Burton by Mrs. W. B. Rogers, wife of the founder of the Institute of Technology. At the close of his remarks, the toast-master introduced Professor Morse of Salem, who made an interesting address. Professor H. L. Chapman was next introduced and received a rousing reception. He spoke of the great benefit to the college of alumni associations.

Dr. F. H. Gerrish of the Bowdoin Medical School, spoke of the increasing interest in that department, and the indebtedness of the college to the Boston men for their loyalty and support.

Manager Berry thanked the association on behalf of the team and of the undergraduates

for the hospitality and honor which had been shown them.

Captain Gregson was called upon, and said that it was hard work, and the college spirit, which had won last year's battles would, he hoped, win this year's.

The last speaker was Roland N. Mann, who represented the Boston Bowdoin Club.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Peabody, '03, is out sick.

Clark, '99, was on the campus Sunday.

Leighton, '96, was on the campus last week.

Chamberlain, '93, was on the campus Monday of last week.

Clement, 1900, was on the campus Monday visiting friends.

Tyler, '01, has returned to college after a three weeks' illness.

Wildes, '04, has returned to college after a week's absence.

Colesworthy, 1900, was on the campus two or three days last week.

Junior elections have been postponed until after Washington's Birthday.

Mr. Small, a medical student, is at his home in Deering sick with the measles.

The chapel organ has at last been put together again, and is much improved in tone.

Within the last few weeks the oldest graduates of Yale, Brown, and Williams have died.

Special reports have been assigned to those taking History 5. Reports are due March 27.

The Beta Theta Pi alumni of New England will hold their annual banquet in Boston, February 21.

Kelley, '02, who has been teaching school at Boothbay for the last ten weeks, has returned to college.

The Congressional report of the hazing at West Point will contain nearly a million words. It needs them.

Green, '03, has rejoined his class after being confined to his rooms for a week on account of the injury to his ankle.

The piano was moved into the gymnasium recently, a thing which reminds us that the annual in-door meet is drawing near.

Algernon S. Dyer, a graduate of Bowdoin and a former instructor here, is now sub-master of the Biddeford High School.

Some of the Bowdoin alumni actually believe that Greek still has a place in the college curriculum. How antiquated!—*Boston Globe*.

Columbia intends to try Bowdoin and Bates at base-ball next spring right here in Maine. A New England trip will be made by the nine from the New York college.

G. L. Lewis, '01, who has been an assistant in the Brunswick High School during the present college year, has finished his duties there and has returned to college.

A number of scholars from the Freeport High School spent Saturday on the campus recently. In the morning they attended chapel, and afterwards visited the different buildings.

Principal Peterson of the McGill University is clear in his insinuation that too much latitude is given to Harvard students in their choice of studies, and that the narrower course at McGill University is about right.

A number of the students of the Class of 1903 have formed a polo team, known as the Bowdoin Ten-Strikes, which consists of White, Coffin, Perkins, Dana, and Pratt, played its first game week before last, and was defeated by the Lewiston High School by a small score.

President Eliot of Harvard states in his annual report that the scientific school contributes a larger proportion of men to the various athletic teams and crews than the academic department. Since there is no athletic course, this is a valuable suggestion to a student entering and uncertain which course of study to pursue.

Bowdoin is to have another chapter house in the spring. The Theta Delta Chi fraternity has secured the lot on the corner of Maine and McKeen streets, and work on the new house will begin early in the spring. The Psi Upsilon fraternity also intends to build on what is known as the Thompson lot just south of the Theta Delta Chi lot on Maine street.

W. R. Chapman of New York, and director of the Maine Musical Festival, in a recent interview said: "Speaking of college glee clubs, I want to tell you that I never listened to a more pleasing entertainment than that given by the Bowdoin Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs the other night. Both Glee and Mandolin Clubs are exceptionally good, but I think that I never heard such a delicacy of shading and finish in any similar combination of instruments. I did not before realize that there was so much real music in mandolins and guitars."

Vose, '01, is out sick.

Dillaway, '01, has returned to college.

Giles, 1900, was in town last Saturday.

Professor Chapman granted adjourns last Thursday.

Martin, '04, has been called home because of sickness.

The first quiz of the term in polycon was given Tuesday.

Mayo, '04, and Cass, '04, are home on account of illness.

The Seniors commenced reading Shakespeare Tuesday.

Professor Callender gave adjourns in polycon Tuesday.

Rowe has been elected captain of the Freshman relay team.

The Seniors held their election of class officers Wednesday.

Cobb, 1900, and Holmes, 1900, were at chapel last Sunday.

Packard, '04, has recovered from a severe attack of the grippie.

Pottle, 1900, and Clough, 1900, were visiting old friends last week.

Purinton, '04, has resumed his studies after a two weeks' siege of la grippie.

Wyman, '01, has returned to college after a serious illness of three weeks.

Haley, '02, has recovered from his late illness and is able to be around again.

Quite a number of the students attended the hop given in Bath last Friday evening.

The Rowe-King Stock Company attracted a number of students to Bath Saturday evening.

Emerson, '04, played for a reception and dance given by Lewiston High School last Friday evening.

It is said that certain of the faculty inquired of several Bowdoin men at the recent reception, what college they were from.

The Glee Club started Monday on a week's tour. The trip includes concerts at Houlton, Caribou, Presque Isle, Bangor, and Patten.

Among those accompanying the team to the Relay Race were Quinn, '01, Watson, Eastman, Cobb, '02, Carl Smith, and J. P. Webber, '03.

Within a few weeks big incandescent lights have been placed in front of most of the entrances to campus buildings. The only ones to object are those who see in their mind's eye the end of the cosy chats with "her" on the Art Building or Science Building steps when warmer weather comes.

Dr. Gehring, '01, spent Sunday in Boston.

Gross, '02, sang a solo at chapel Sunday.

A. K. K. held their initiation Saturday night.

Andy P. Havey, '03, is recovering from the grippie at his home in West Sullivan.

Martin, '03, has been at home sick for several weeks. He is reported much better.

President Hyde was confined to the house several days last week on account of illness.

Drew B. Hall, '99, has been visiting for several weeks at his father's home in Brunswick.

Why not sand the slippery ascent to the bulletin-board at the chapel and make the notices accessible in safety?

The arc light by Memorial Hall is to be removed, and then the campus will be entirely dependent on the college plant.

At the Boston alumni banquet Professor Chapman spoke a few unsolicited and hearty words in behalf of the *Quill*.

Professor Robinson was present five days as expert witness for the defence in the famous Knight murder trial just finished at Saco.

Among the alumni seen on the campus during the Zeta Psi reception were Goodspeed, 1900, Willard, 1900, Clark, '99, and Rollins, '99.

The '68 Prize Speaking Contest was held Thursday of last week. The speakers were Sills, Wheeler, Lewis, Willey, Danforth, and A. F. Cowan.

George T. Ordway, '96, was in town the greater part of last week. Mr. Ordway is now practicing law at his own office on State street, Boston.

Hon. Charles D. Gilman, who died two weeks ago in Brunswick, has acted as marshal of the college commencement exercises for several years.

There will be an even larger attendance at the annual conference of secondary teachers and college instructors, Saturday, than there was last year.

The cups presented to the relay team are steins, very tastefully shaped, engraved, and displaying the seal of the B. A. A. on the front in copper, gold, and enamel.

The '68 Prize Speaking of the Class of 1901 took place in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening. The prize was awarded to Kenneth C. M. Sills of Portland.

The Deutscher Verein met Monday evening, February 11, at New Meadows Inn. Professor Files gave an illustrated lecture on "German Highways." Previous to this year the members of the Verein were composed of Seniors and alumni, but at the last meeting it was voted to admit six Juniors to membership, at the beginning of the spring term.

There will be a living picture entertainment called "Aunt Jenima's Album," at Pythian Hall, Friday evening, which will have several of the students as characters.

Because of the Fitting School Conference there will be adjourns Saturday, and a large number of the fellows will take the opportunity of the double holiday for a home visit.

The national Zeta Psi Convention at Portland brought many Bowdoin alumni together, and a number of them visited the campus with the other delegates, Saturday afternoon.

Several of the students attended the lecture of Mr. Ernest Seton-Thompson on "The Personality of Wild Animals," given in the Town Hall, Wednesday afternoon, February 14.

The fire brigade of the University of Maine, which is made up of the students, did good work at the burning of one of their chapter houses last week. Why not organize one here?

The following made the Glee Club trip: Oakes, Preble, Woodbury, Clifford, Bridgman, Preston, Gibson, Palmer, Wilson, Furbish, Appleton, Haynes, Archibald, Willey, Walker, Larrabee, Smith, Emerson, Gray.

The Juniors had a written quiz in Chemistry, Monday morning, and the Seniors an adjourn in the afternoon, while Professor Robinson was testifying in court at Portland as to the alcoholic qualities of certain beers.

At chapel Sunday President Hyde urged again on the students the care of the buildings and grounds of the college. He promises to make a recommendation to the boards for an appropriation for a snitable and regular inspection of all the dormitories.

On February 22, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs will be at Bangor. The concert will be given under the auspices of the Nottyns of the Bangor High School in the City Hall. After the concert there will be a dance with music by Pullen's Orchestra.

The University of Maine wishes to follow Bowdoin's example and have a central heating and power plant. A bill appropriating the necessary amount is now before the legislature. The university is also asking for a new drill-hall, in addition to the regular appropriations.

The second Junior assembly of the season was held in the Town Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 12. This assembly was a greater success than the first one. Music was furnished by the Bowdoin College Orchestra. The patronesses were Mrs. William MacDonald, Mrs. C. C. Hutchins, and Mrs. G. T. Files. Many young ladies from out of town were present.

The following Seniors have received provisional Commencement appointments: Bowler, Bragg, A. F. Cowan, F. H. Cowan, Dana, Dascombe, Danforth, Evans, Fenley, Flint, Garcelon, Gardner, Gehring, Larrabee, Lewis, Pratt, Sanborn, Sills, Stewart, Vose, Walker, Wheeler, Whiting, Willey, Wyman, and Yost.

A good sized audience attended the lecture by Professor Alfred S. Burton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Thursday night, February 7, on "The Recent Solar Eclipse."

The next lecture of the course will be on the twenty-eighth,—"Japan," by Professor William A. Houghton.

The gym work of the Freshmen is progressing in a most satisfactory manner under the direction of Cloudman, '01. The club swinging is well under way, and an exceptionally good squad may be expected. The sprinting is developing some very good men, and competition for the relay team will be sharp.

The anti-hazing movement keeps spreading. The Princeton faculty has ruled that hereafter no graduate student shall enjoy the privilege of selling his old furniture to a Freshman for more than it cost when it was new. Very soon all the dear old higher educational customs will be relegated to the limbo of the things that were.

T. H. Riley, Jr., '03, is sick at his home on Pleasant street with scarlet fever, contracted probably in the course of his duties as Brunswick representative of the *Lewiston Journal*. He is not dangerously sick at present writing, but will be kept out of classes for six or seven weeks. He had only been out a few days after an attack of the grippe.

The third story of Memorial Hall has been fitted up as a base-ball cage, and the candidates for the team are hard at work practicing for the spring. At present the cage is not adapted for batting, but provision for this will be made in a short time. The new cage is much better lighted and larger than the old one in the gymnasium, the only handicap being the lack of batting facilities.

Among the distinguished guests at the recent meeting of the Maine Bar Association was Hon. Josiah Crosby of Dexter, who is 84 years old. Mr. Dexter is one of the oldest members of the Maine bar, having entered the practice of law in 1838, three years after graduating from Bowdoin. At the meeting he chatted of college life in the early 30's, when six o'clock prayers and a recitation before breakfast were the daily program.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has lately been distributing little bundles of fifty thousand dollars each in a

very generous way to various cities to enable them to start libraries. Through the efforts of Senator Frye, Lewiston has been included in Mr. Carnegie's list. No new gymnasiums for colleges are, however, mentioned in these bequests, so we must wait patiently until the necessary amount is donated by some person as yet unknown.

The third annual dinner and meeting of the Kennebec Bowdoin Alumni Association was held last Monday evening at Hotel North in Augusta. The business meeting and social hour was held at 7.30, followed by the banquet at 8.30. President Hyde and Professor Mitchell represented the faculty. At the invitation of J. Clair Minot, secretary and treasurer of the association, Harry H. Cloudman, '01, represented the undergraduates. Many of the graduates who are in the legislature were present. Hon. H. M. Heath acted as toast-master. Cloudman responded to the toast on athletics. He spoke of the brilliant series of victories won by last year's foot-ball team and of the fine condition of the financial affairs. He also said that the prospects of the track team were never brighter, and that our team would make a strong bid for the championship at the Worcester meet in the spring.

Friday morning the first division in Logic debated the question, "*Resolved*, That the Maine Prohibitory Law should be repealed." Harlow and Webber were the principal disputants on the affirmative, and Marshall and Barrows on the negative. Speakers from the floor were Atherton, Lawrence, B. L. Smith, and Robinson. There was no vote taken to show the decision of the class on the question. Wednesday afternoon the second division debated the same question, Wilder and Ridlon having the affirmative, and Robinson and Gould the negative. Speakers from the floor were Clifford, Stover, F. E. Towne, Shaw, Simpson, Dunlap, T. Perkins, Pierce, Pratt, Welch. A vote on the merits of the question showed seventeen for the affirmative and six for the negative. On the merits of the debate by the principal disputants the vote was twelve for the affirmative and eleven for the negative.

On Wednesday evening, February 13, occurred the formal opening of the new Delta Kappa Epsilon Chapter House. It was an occasion in which the whole college might take interest and pride. The ORIENT wishes to extend its hearty congratulations to the chapter for the successful opening of its fine house.

At eight o'clock the first of the patronesses arrived, and from that time guests were continually arriving up to 10.30. The undergraduates of the fraternity received their guests with graceful hospi-

ality. The patronesses, who received in the library, were Mrs. Charles W. Sills of Portland, Mrs. Harry DeForest Smith of Brunswick, and Mrs. Fred H. Appleton of Bangor. The reception opened with the selection of Carmen by the Bowdoin College Orchestra. The reception, inspection of the house, and social conversation, accompanied by the harmonious strains from the orchestra, continued until 10.30, and from that time until a late hour the younger guests danced out the successful opening of Bowdoin's new chapter house. The selections of the college orchestra were especially good, which helped to make the occasion one of the most pleasing events in the history of the chapter. The committee who had the reception in charge were H. L. Swett, '01, R. L. Dana, '01, and G. Rowland Walker, '02.

Some of the guests of the evening were ex-Mayor E. U. Curtis of Boston, Judge Enoch Foster of Portland, Fred H. Appleton, Esq., of Bangor, President William DeWitt Hyde of Bowdoin, and the faculty of the college, Horace S. Frazer, of Boston, who is the architect of the building, Hon. Orville D. Baker of Augusta, and Walter G. Davis, Esq., of Portland.

ATHLETICS.

MAINE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

A meeting was held at Brunswick, Saturday, the ninth, of representatives from the fitting schools of central Maine for the purpose of forming a base-ball league. Cony High, Gardiner High, Edward Little, and Lewiston High each sent representatives. The meeting voted to establish a league to be composed of the aforementioned schools with possibly the addition of Westbrook Seminary. A constitution was adopted and a schedule of games arranged. Lowell of Edward Little was elected President of the Association, Williams of Cony High, Vice-President, and Hodgson of Lewiston High, Secretary and Treasurer. The league will be nominally under the direction of the Bowdoin Base-Ball Association, which will award a pennant to the school winning the championship of the league.

The men who will practice for the sprints and distance runs this year are requested by Capt. Cloudman to begin active work on the out-door track beginning next week. Each man will be expected to run every day. Capt. Cloudman intends to carry a winning team to Worcester this year, but it can only be done by the hardest kind of training among the candidates.

THE RELAY RACE.

Bowdoin's relay team added another victory to its list by defeating M. I. T. at Mechanics' Hall, Boston, Saturday evening, February 16, at the B. A. A. meet. The team was composed of Bowdoin's fast sprinters,—Cloudman, '01; Snow, '01; Hunt, '02; and Nutter, '03. The first two are veterans at relay racing, while it was Nutter's first trial on a 'varsity team. The race was more of a farce than anything else so far as closeness was concerned. Hunt was the first man up and gained 15 yards on his opponent, and after that the race was not close enough to be exciting. Nutter ran in fine form and increased Hunt's lead. Snow made a slight gain and Cloudman finished at his leisure. The time, 3.183, was not especially fast, as Bowdoin was not pushed to her speed. Bowdoin's team was the equal of any at the meet except Harvard, who established a record of 3.113, lowering the record by $\frac{1}{2}$ of a second. This is the only race in which Bowdoin will participate this year.

Manager Walker attended the annual meeting of the N. E. I. A. A. at Boston, February 9, and incidentally was elected on the executive committee. Arrangements were perfected for the Worcester meet. The program will be the same as last year with the exception of the bicycle race which will be held on a broad track at Worcester this year.

The meeting of the Maine I. A. A. will be held at Lewiston, February 23, instead of at Waterville. Representatives from all the Maine colleges will be present.

PAN-AMERICAN SPORTS.

During the past few weeks the plans for the athletic program of the Pan-American Exposition have become more complete and many new and interesting features have been added. The athletic grounds, which are large enough to include all kinds of college sports, are well under way. There will be a track, probably a mile in length, surrounding a park in which will be space for field sports, base-ball diamonds and foot-ball gridirons, also a basin for high diving. An entire week will be devoted to bicycling, and many of the best riders in the world will take part. One of the leading foot-ball games will be the Carlisle Indian-Cornell game, the date of which has not been definitely settled as yet. Columbia University will take an active part, as it will probably send nine teams, among which are the base-ball, basket-ball, water polo, swimming, boxing, and lacrosse teams. During the summer a league consisting of Rochester, Toronto, and Oberlin colleges will play a series of base-ball games, and

Columbia will also play three games. In the line of track athletics there will be a meet between the winner of the Intercollegiate Field and Track Meet, which includes nearly all the western colleges, and the winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate track meeting. During the summer an intercollegiate boxing tournament will be held and in addition the management hopes to have several rowing races. There are many other events which have not been published as yet, but are expected to be of great interest.

Y. M. C. A.

F. L. Magune led the meeting last Thursday evening. "How to Make Bible Study More Helpful" was considered. Individually and in a literary way, we have the uninterrupted testimony of all the great writers of the language to the influence on their thought and expression of our old English Bible. But the helpful study of the Bible does not end here. He may study it in order to influence our lives, and through us the lives of those around us; and the results of our study we may share with our neighbors.

Sunday afternoon there was a short song-service instead of the usual address.

ALUMNI.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'66.—Professor Chapman read an interesting paper on "Anne Hutchinson" at the February meeting of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society at Boston.

At the tenth annual meeting of the Maine State Bar Association recently held at Augusta, Hon. C. F. Libby, '64, the first president of the association, presided at the dinner. Among the well-known lawyers present were the following Bowdoin alumni: George W. Fields, '37; Judge William L. Putnam, '55; J. E. Moore, '65; Stanley Plummer, '67; O. D. Baker, '68; Augustine Simmons, '71; H. M. Heath, '72; E. N. Merrill, '74; Isaac W. Dyer, N. '78; J. W. Manson, '81; M. S. Holway and A. M. Goddard, '82; Richard Webb, N. '85; and F. J. C. Little, '89. Hon. Joseph W. Symonds, '60, was elected vice-president.

'70.—A recent letter of interest to members of the Class of 1870 has been received from United States Representative D. S. Alexander. Mr. Alexander writes that the late Everett Hammons is the seventh to die out of that class. The other six members, in order of death, were C. F. Gilman, F. E. Hanson, B. R. Melcher, Albert Gray, R. M. Peck, and L. Z. Collins. Out of a class of thirty, twenty-three remain.

'76.—Professor Allan E. Rogers, of the department of History and Political Economy at the University of Maine, is a candidate for the Republican nomination as Representative to Congress to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Captain Boutelle.

M. '79.—Dr. J. Warren Achorn of Boston, has been invited by the Dietetic and Hygiene Gazette of New York to edit the diet department of that journal.

'81.—The engagement is announced of Hon. William Warren Towle of Boston, to Miss Helen L. Pettee of Dorchester.

'91.—Dennis M. Bangs of Waterville was elected one of the grand officers of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, at the recent annual convention in Portland.

The following list of Bowdoin graduates who are studying at Harvard shows that Harvard is the most popular college for those of our alumni who are preparing for professional work.

In the Graduate School there are Professor Moody, '82; E. T. Boyd and F. O. Small, '95; J. E. Burbank, '96; J. W. Hewitt, '97; W. W. Lawrence, '98; and H. T. Burbank, F. P. Morse, and E. B. Stackpole, 1900.

The following Bowdoin men are studying at Harvard Law: F. G. Farrington, '94; F. E. Bradbury, '96; R. W. Smith, '97; P. P. Baxter, J. F. Dana, G. L. Dillaway, H. R. Ives, W. P. McKown, D. R. Pennell, Edward Stanwood, Jr., S. E. Young, and A. B. White, all of '98; W. L. Came, W. B. Clark, H. F. Dana, E. R. Godfrey, L. D. Jennings, of '99; and J. P. Bell and A. W. Levensaler, 1900.

In the Harvard Medical there are Dr. Benjamin Williams, M. '64; Dr. S. C. Bridgman, M. '82; Dr. A. F. Hunt, M. '89; Dr. F. M. Stiles, M. '90; Dr. C. R. Wellington, M. '98; J. H. Morse, '94; R. H. Stubbs, '98; F. H. Albee and J. C. Rogers, Jr., '99; and L. M. Spear, 1900.

E. C. Davis, '97, is a student at Harvard Divinity, and Henry Gilman, '97, is studying at Harvard Dental.

It is interesting to note that the sale of cigarettes has decreased about two millions a year during the past four years. This fact leads the *Lewiston Journal* to inquire, "Who will step up and claim to have worked the reform? The graveyard?"

RESOLUTIONS.

HALL OF KAPPA, PSI UPSILON,
February 5, 1901.

Whereas, We have learned with deep sorrow of the death of our beloved brother, Jonathan Edwards Adams of the Class of 1853;

Resolved, That the Fraternity suffers a severe loss by the removal of one whose noble qualities made him loved and honored by all who knew him;

Resolved, That we deeply lament his death and extend our sincere sympathy to his friends and relatives; and

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the deceased and to the BOWDOIN ORIENT.

EDWARD KAVANAUGH LEIGHTON,
GEORGE EDWIN FOGG,
GEORGE HINKLEY STOVER.

STATISTICS IN REGARD TO COLLEGE EDUCATION.

From recent investigations carried on by the National Board of Education, it has been found that one out of every forty college graduates now living has attained recognized distinction of some sort in the country; and that one in every ten thousand, who have not received the benefit of higher education, has attained similar success. The classification of 15,138 conspicuous Americans whose names appear in Appleton's Encyclopaedia of American Biography shows the following result:

	College Graduates.	From Academies.	Non College.	Percentage of College Men.
Scientists,	341	25	164	64.30
Educators,	625	42	345	61.76
Clergymen,	1305	59	1080	56.92
Lawyers,	841	68	769	50.12
Physicians,	427	36	449	46.82
Authors,	415	39	668	36.90
Statesmen,	404	65	811	34.63
Journalists,	96	11	206	30.67
Public men,	145	15	605	18.95
Philanthropists,	29	6	145	16.11
Business men,	171	60	884	15.34
Soldiers,	252	436	1264	12.91
Inventors,	19	3	144	11.45
Actors,	4	4	99	3.75
Explorers,	9	7	233	3.61
Navy,	15	34	466	2.91

—*Harvard Crimson.*

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Hon. Thomas B. Reed was a speaker at the recent dinner of the Amherst College alumni in New York City. Mr. Reed dwelt on the merits of the small college after this fashion:

"Sometimes it seems to me as if the human race was made up so that there was no reason why any scheme of redemption should be adopted for our general salvation. I did think once there was one good man who could tell how things ought to be done, but somehow his advice was seldom followed. I used to mingle with the bad fellows at Bowdoin. I have always had a habit of associating with bad persons in order to raise the average of goodness. Bowdoin College was a small college, and yet I don't believe there is a better education to-day than we got there. We went there in the right spirit. College meant opportunity, and we had to take advantage

of that opportunity or we'd never have another chance. It is to the small colleges of this country, for giving to the people the education they need, that the nation owes a deep debt of gratitude. We've all got to be educated. The education of a few amounts to a very little."

The diners gave Mr. Reed three cheers when he finished.

Nearly every educational institution of the country is now making earnest efforts to keep along with the constant advance which is being made in the progress of colleges. Nearly every day we read in the papers of large bequests which have been left to some college or other. Yale and Harvard are constantly receiving large sums, and Wellesley has lately raised a good deal of money through her own efforts. This aggressive spirit is what is needed in a college,—and it will do more toward securing funds for the institutions than anything else.

Bowdoin does not show this aggressive spirit. Since we got the Garcelon money and that from the Fayerweather estate, with the exception of the library building, we have got no new buildings nor have we received any large bequests. It is true that money has been given to us in quantities of a few thousand at a time, but in no large sums.

Noticeable among the colleges for their aggressiveness are Brown and Dartmouth. Brown recently raised a million—and Dartmouth has been constantly on the alert and by her own efforts has succeeded in providing herself with very liberal sums.

Unless we make some effort we are sure to fall behind in the march of the colleges. Even in our own state there is at least one institution which surpasses us in its aggres-

siveness and which is coming rapidly forward in its relative standing. We should not stand by and see other institutions growing rich while we are poor. We have the reputation of being an aristocratic and exclusive college which is possessed of considerable money. To have this reputation is all right enough, but to have acquired it through our own inactivity is most unfortunate.

A question that is now under consideration is that of admission to the college by the point system. This system, which is employed in Harvard and some other universities, is somewhat as follows: Let Latin count, for instance, four points, algebra 4, geometry 4, English 4, Greek 4, physics and chemistry 2 each, and so on. Now let us suppose that 20 points are required for admission. Of these 20 points, Latin, algebra, geometry, and English, or 6 points may be required. The other four points are at the option of the student—and he may make up the 20 by offering anything in which he has prepared himself in his fitting school.

There are several advantages to this system, of which the most obvious is that it gives the applicant a more liberal chance of obtaining admission to the college and does away in a measure, at least, with the necessity for special preparation.

The necessity of getting more hours into the day is growing more and more urgent as time goes on. It is probable that by next fall the schedule will have received another overhauling and that an entire change will be made in it.

Probably the electives of the last ten or twelve years will be carefully gone over and the courses will be arranged into groups in accordance with them. This will make it impossible for certain things to be taken at the same time, but by carefully making out a schedule based upon the experience of previous years it is probable that little, if any,

inconvenience will be caused by the change. The sciences will very likely be arranged together, as will the languages, so as to form courses of the same general trend. For ten years no one has elected both Sophomore Greek and Mathematics at the same time; so these will, in all probability, be made exclusive courses.

It is possible, too, that Wednesday afternoon will be taken for recitations and that afternoon recitations will begin at half-past one. The faculty do not consider it any hardship to the student to deprive him of Wednesday afternoon on account of the fact that nearly every student in college will have at least one morning or afternoon to himself besides Saturday afternoon which will never be taken.

In regard to ball games which are now held on Wednesday afternoons, special arrangements will be made. The managers will submit their schedules to the faculty, and the afternoons on which games have been arranged will be set apart as half holidays for the whole college. In this way it will not be necessary to hold games on Wednesdays and Saturdays as formerly, but any day may take the place of Wednesday.

The questions taken up in regard to athletics by the teachers' conference held here last week, namely—eligibility, and that a physician's certificate of physical fitness to compete in athletics be required of each contestant, were questions of a most important nature.

It frequently happens in the fitting schools that individuals apply for admission just before the beginning of the base-ball or foot-ball season, whose sole object is to take part in one of these branches of athletics and who do not intend to remain after the season is completed. It is very difficult for the teachers of these schools to detect such intentions on the part of the applicant, and as a result a considerable percentage of school teams is made

up of fellows who have no intention of becoming a regular member of the school.

The second of the points discussed was that of requiring a doctor's certificate of physical fitness to compete in athletics. An example of physical *unfitness* cited was that which occurred at the invitation meet of last year, where a certain contestant fainted after every race on account of heart trouble. The matter was discussed at some length, and it was finally decided to require a doctor's certificate in the case of each athlete competing in any sport.

The question of eligibility is one which presents many difficulties. There is no way to tell whether a fellow intends to become a regular student in a school or whether he simply intends to remain during the athletic season; and if the latter be the case, and he is allowed to play, nothing can be done about it thereafter. The rules of the Bowdoin Invitation Meet require that each contestant shall be a *bona fide* student of the school he represents, having taken, on an average, five hours a week of recitation work during the term when the meeting is held. He must also be an amateur as defined by the rules of the N. E. I. A. A. Nevertheless, this rule is often broken.

The representatives of the different schools considered it of great importance that something be done in regard to the eligibility of competitors in all athletic contests.

The following is the official notice of the convention held here last week:

BRUNSWICK, ME., February 23, 1901.

The second conference of the principals and assistants of the secondary schools of Maine with the faculty of Bowdoin College was held here to-day. About seventy-five teachers were present, representing nearly twenty-five institutions in the state. The morning session, which opened at 8.30 in the Searles Science Building, was opened by President Hyde, who stated that the meeting

of the previous year had been felt by all to be so useful and beneficial that the college had thought best to repeat it this year. Last year, however, the side of the college had been emphasized particularly; this year the burden was to be placed more upon the shoulders of the representatives of the schools. It was to be desired that the feeling of the secondary schools in regard both to requirements for admission to college and to any other questions of mutual interest might be expressed with perfect frankness and freedom. The program for the day consisted of ten topics which had been selected in part by the representatives of various schools, in part by the college. Each subject was introduced by some member of the conference and followed by general discussions. They were as follows: "School Athletics," opened by Dr. Whittier of the college; "French and German in the Schools," by Professor Files; "History in the Schools," by Professor MacDonald; "Reading and Composition in the Schools," by Professor Mitchell; "Admission to College by Points," by Principal Cook of the Augusta High School; "Science in the Schools," by Professor Hutchins; "Collateral Aid in Classical Teaching," by Mr. Dyer of Biddeford High School; "Should a Foreign Language be Begun in the Grammar School?" by Principal Sampson of Thornton Academy; "How Can the College Best Aid the School?" by Principal Cole of the Bath High School; and "Unwritten Requisites for College Preparation," by Principal Snow of North Yarmouth Academy.

Many of these subjects were passed over quickly, while others brought out full discussion. The most interesting, perhaps, was that on "School Athletics," which was begun in the morning and taken up again in the afternoon by Principal Johnson of the Coburn Classical Institute. It was the unanimous feeling of those present that there was need of reform in athletics in school as well as in college. The conference took two important

steps in voting to recommend (1) that careful supervisions should be exercised by schools and associations that *no student be allowed to play under assumed name*; and (2) that, beside the certificate of regular standing which is required of all contestants in inter-scholastic contests, there should also be required a *physician's certificate for each student participating*. This vote was occasioned by a firm conviction on the part of all present that young men of frail physical constitution too often received permanent injury from participating in the severe athletic contests.

The morning session closed at 12.30, when they adjourned for New Meadows Inn, where dinner was served. After dinner President Hyde called for informal remarks from various gentlemen present, among whom were Principal Bonney of Skowhegan High School, Principal Spratt of Bridgton Academy, Professor Chapman of the college, Principal Perry of Westbrook Seminary, Principal Powers of Gardiner High School, Professor Lee of the college, Principal Johnson of Coburn Classical Institute, Principal Moulton of Rockland High School, Professor Callender of the college.

The conference closed at 4.30.

SOLL UND HABEN.

The ORIENT acknowledges the receipt of an edition of Gustav Freytag's "Soll und Haben," edited by Professor Files. The great length of the original has necessitated an abridgment, but the material contained in the present volume has been carefully selected with especial regard as to the passages of exceptional interest and value. Professor Files has followed out the incidents connected with Anton, the hero of the story, and his immediate associates. The incidents having to do with the Polish insurrection, with which the story deals, have also been retained to furnish examples of the author's best style. The book is sure to become one of the most successful abridgments from German texts.

The book is bound in blue cloth with gold lettering, and is published by D. C. Heath & Co.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Rolfe, '02, spent the recess at home.

Gibson sang a solo at Chapel Sunday.

Harris, '03, is in Boston for a few days.

Only 21 men in chapel Friday morning.

Leon Larrabee of Portland was on the campus Monday.

A large number of students enjoyed the holidays at home.

Several students attended the hop at Bath Friday night.

Peabody, '03, has returned to college after an attack of grippé.

Haley, '04, reports fine horse racing on the Kennebec at Gardiner.

Pearl, ex-special, spent the greater part of last week on the campus.

Gregson, Hunt, and Stanwood passed the recess at Macmahan's Island.

Adjourns were granted Saturday on account of the Teachers' Convention.

S. P. Harris, 1900, of Boston, spent Washington's Birthday in Brunswick.

Lee, '02, and Willard, 1900, attended the Teachers' Convention Saturday.

Palmer, '01, has been home for the past ten days on account of the grippé.

W. E. Stanwood has been visiting his brother, Fred Stanwood, '02, the past week.

Mayo, '04, and Martin, '04, have returned to college after several days' sick leave.

A number of students attended "When We Were Twenty-One" at Bath, last Thursday evening.

Oakes, '04, is the only representative of his class in the preliminary base-ball practice in Memorial Hall.

Henderson, special, after several months' sickness with typhoid fever, was on the campus Monday.

The name of the giver of the Hall of Fame to New York University still remains unknown to the general public.

The Freshmen have taken up nearly all of their squad drill and will soon begin active practice for the indoor meet.

During the absence of the Glee Club there has been no choir in chapel at the morning exercises.

Professor MacDonald lectured before the teachers of Biddeford last Tuesday night, on American History.

Freshman Math received a much appreciated adjourn Monday, the recitation room being too cold for comfort.

Representatives of several electric railroads of the state held a business meeting at the Inn last Monday evening.

On their recent trip the members of the Glee Club attended Katherine Rober's production of "Quo Vadis" at Bangor.

The college was practically deserted Sunday, nearly all the students taking advantage of the two days' recess to visit their homes.

Cousins, '02, returned to college Monday, from a two weeks' absence on business connected with the recent Zeta Psi Convention.

"Aunt Jenima's Album" at Pythian Hall, and the dance afterwards, were both participated in by a number of the students, last Friday evening.

Our genial carpenter, Mr. Winslow, has been under the weather for several weeks with the grip. A capable substitute is doing the repairing.

"When We Were Twenty-One" at Bath last Thursday, attracted several of the students who remained in college over Washington's birthday.

Arthur L. Sn. II, '01, went to Durham, N. H., last week, to assist in the formation of a Kappa Sigma Chapter at New Hampshire State College.

Brown, California; Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Leland Stanford, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Wisconsin have daily papers.

F. W. Briggs, '09, was in college Tuesday. Mr. Briggs has recently been elected President and General Manager of the Somerset Traction Company.

Professor Little and Professor Robinson met General Hubbard at Boston, Monday, and discussed with him the revised plans of the new Library Building.

When warm weather comes the electric lights connected with the college system will use electricity from the storage batteries in the basement of the Science Building.

Harlow and Whitmore, '03, represented the Bowdoin Chapter of Beta Theta Pi at the annual New England Alumni "Dorg" or Banquet of that fraternity at Boston, February 21.

Mrs. Laura E. Richards of Gardiner, the writer of so many well-known and delightful children's

stories, was the guest of Professor and Mrs. Johnson Thursday and Friday of last week.

The graduation of the first class of cadets at West Point took place last week. Many of its members will be assigned to service in the Philippines.

The History Club met with Hayden, Monday evening. The subject for the evening was: "Japan as a World Power." The discussion of the topic was opened by E. R. Kelley.

Colby is confident of having a winning base-ball team this spring. The Waterville college has always been well represented on the diamond, and this year the team will be strengthened by several star players from the preparatory schools.

Several of the students were included in the forty-four guests at a very pleasant whist party given last Thursday evening by Professor and Mrs. Woodruff in honor of their son John, of the Senior Class in Brunswick High School.

The foot-ball team which represents University of Pennsylvania next fall will again be coached by George Woodruff. It is understood that a radical change of policy will be made, which probably means that Pennsy's old hoodoo, the guards back-play, will be dropped.

Several students will attend the ball to be tendered Governor Hill and the members of the Legislature in City Hall, Augusta, this evening. The affair is under the direction of the citizens of Augusta and promises to be the social event of the winter at the capital.

The Glee Club came back the first of the week from a very successful week's trip in the Aroostook region. The concert at Bangor was before the largest audience of any given by the club for several years. Welch, '03, did not accompany the club except at the Bangor concert.

Hon. J. H. Manley of Augusta, has presented the college with a well-preserved copy, attractively framed, of the Fast Day Proclamation of Governor James Bowdoin, for the seventeenth of February, 1787. Mr. Manley is a representative of the descendants of Hon. Daniel Cony, who, as a member of the Executive Council and as a friend of the Bowdoin family, had much influence in the endowment of Bowdoin College.

An "American Henley" is being planned to fill in the rest of the week at New London, in which the Harvard-Yale races are rowed. If it were twenty years ago we should expect to find Bowdoin one of the first colleges asked and hers one of the crews most dreaded; but now interest in rowing has had to give way here for many necessary reasons.

The Junior Class elections resulted as follows: President, Fogg; Vice-President, Files; Secretary and Treasurer, Bodwell; Marshal, B. Hamilton; Poet, Gross; Orator, Walker; Odist, Merrill; Chaplain, Haynes; Committee, McCann, Haley, Wing; Member of Athletic Committee, Webb; Squad Leader, B. Hamilton; Captain Class Athletic Team, Furbush.

THEMES.

The second themes of the term will be due Thursday, March 7th.

SUBJECTS.

For Sophomores and for Juniors not taking Political Economy:

1. The Disfranchisement of the Southern Negro.
2. Why We Need a New Gymnasium.
3. What the College Owes to the Student and What the Student Owes to the College.
4. Tennyson's "In Memoriam."

The ORIENT editors had an informal banquet at New Meadows Inn, Tuesday evening. Pearson of last year's board was present as an honorary member. During the singing of the anthem—i. e., "Phi Chi"—a college gentleman knocked at the door, and introduced himself as an old Bowdoin man who had not seen the campus nor heard the grand old song for twenty years. Of course he was invited to join in the singing, which he did with a will. As a souvenir of the meeting the board brought home a "yell," composed during the smoke-talk that followed the banquet. The editors practiced it on the campus, before they broke up for the night. It is needless to say that the evening was a pleasantly spent one in every way.

At a meeting of the Senior Class held in Memorial Hall, Wednesday afternoon, February 20, the following officers were elected: President, Harold L. Berry; Vice-President, Roland E. Bragg; Secretary and Treasurer, Walter L. Sanborn; Marshal, John Gregson, Jr.; Orator, Ripley L. Dana; Poet, John A. Pierce; Committee of Arrangements, Herbert L. Swett, John H. White, Edward K. Leighton; Opening Address, Harry H. Cloudman; Closing Address, Kenneth C. M. Sills; Historian, Stanley C. Willey; Prophet, Hugh F. Quinn; Chaplain, Henry D. Evans; Odist, Arthur F. Cowan; Picture Committee, Herbert D. Stewart, Harry S. Coombs, John H. Wynan, George L. Pratt was elected leader of the class squad, and Harry H. Cloudman captain of the class athletic team. It was voted to hold a class banquet at the DeWitt, Lewiston, in the near future.

At chapel Sunday there was a very slim attendance. President Hyde's talk was very practical.

His theme was purity in athletics, as suggested by some points brought out by the recent conference with the fitting-school teachers. In the future a doctor's certificate as to fitness as well as a teacher's certificate as to eligibility is to be asked from each contestant in the interscholastic meet. A more certain standard by which to judge the legitimacy or illegitimacy of the connection of interscholastic athletes to their schools is to be found if possible. At college here parallel improvement is to be made soon, President Hyde intimated, by a regulation from the advisory committee that no man be allowed to play on any team under an assumed name. Finally, President Hyde deprecated the introduction of too large a number of "ready-made" medical student players into the base-ball teams.

ATHLETICS.

The date of the indoor meet has not been definitely decided, but without doubt it will occur March 22. The events will be the same as last year.

The annual meeting of the I. C. A. A. A. A. was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City, Saturday, February 23. Bowdoin was represented by a New York alumnus. Among other business a dividend of ten dollars was declared, payable to each college in the association. Bowdoin's dues in the association are just ten dollars, and under its present financial standing the I. C. A. A. A. A. seems a good association to belong to. Bowdoin will undoubtedly send one or more men to the annual games.

BASE-BALL SCHEDULE.

Manager Stanwood has practically completed the base-ball schedule, and the appended list is the first official list given out. Probably the whole thirteen games will be played, though the extra game is uncertain, and an additional practice game may be arranged for Fast Day. The first two games are practice games. The schedule is especially favorable to Brunswick, six of the games being played here. A new feature is a game with Columbia at Portland, June 8. The fatal Ivy Day game will be as usual with Bates.

SCHEDULE.

- April 21—Lewiston Athletics at Brunswick.
- April 27—Lewiston B. B. C. at Brunswick.
- April 30—Dartmouth at Andover.
- May 1—Dartmouth at Andover.
- May 11—Harvard at Cambridge.
- May 15—Exeter at Brunswick.

May 18—U. of M. at Brunswick.
 May 25—U. of M. at Orono.
 May 29—Bates at Lewiston.
 June 5—Colby at Brunswick.
 June 8—Columbia at Portland.
 June 12—Colby at Waterville.
 June 14—Bates at Brunswick.

M. I. C. A. A.

The annual meeting of the M. I. C. A. A. was held at Bates College Saturday, February 23. The following college men were present: Swett and Walker of Bowdoin; Ham of Bates; Thyng and Withee of Colby; and Martin and McCarthy of U. of M. Walker of Bowdoin was elected President for the ensuing year, Thyng of Colby Vice-President, McCarthy of U. of M. Treasurer, and Blake of Bates Secretary. An effort was made to establish a new constitution, but after considerable discussion the matter was postponed a year and a committee appointed to draw up a new constitution. This is a much needed step, as the old constitution is hazy on several important points. The date of the Maine meet was fixed at June 1, and the place Orono. The events will be the same as last year, except that the bicycle race will take place at Maplewood Park, Bangor, the day before the meet, May 31.

Part of the officials were chosen for the meet, and the rest will be announced later. The following were chosen: Referee, Granville R. Lee of Portland; Judges at Finish, Rockwood of U. of M., Bailey of Colby, Bolster of Bates; Timers, Dr. Whittier of Bowdoin, W. R. Howard of Belfast, U. of M., and H. L. Fairbanks of Bangor, Bowdoin; Starter, William F. Garcelon of Boston; Clerk of Course, Swett of Bowdoin, with an assistant to be appointed by himself. The U. of M. manager will also appoint scorer and marshal. Measurers for field events, Hubbard of Bangor, and some one appointed by the Bates manager. Judges of Field Events, Fred Swett of Bangor, and J. Arthur Haynes of the U. of M. Scorers for Field Events, A. M. True of Colby, and F. L. Martin, U. of M.

HOW EDUCATION WORKS IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg.—One hundred and fifty students, recently arrested at Kiefe for engaging in political agitation, have been ordered expatriated to Port Arthur, where they will do military service. The same fate awaits scores of students arrested at the capital on a similar charge. The ferment continues among students throughout the country. Disturbances are anticipated.

ALUMNI.

The editors of the *ORIENT* earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'25.—Of the family of Longfellow all the brothers are dead, the youngest, Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow, having died recently. The only survivor of the great poet's immediate family is his sister, Mrs. Greenleaf of Cambridge.

'53.—A good story is told how Representative F. C. Stevens of St. Paul, a graduate of Bowdoin and a resident for many years of Rockland, caused the chief justice to break his silence at the Bowdoin annual dinner. The chief justice, as Bowdoin alumni well know, has been the president of the Washington Alumni Association for many years. He used to be one of the most pleasing of after-dinner speakers in the country, but when he assumes the robes of a chief justice he follows the traditions of that great office by indulging in but little after-dinner speaking. The Bowdoin alumni, who knew of the chief justice's reputation for eloquence, were much disappointed that he said almost nothing at the Bowdoin dinner, although Speaker Reed consented to scintillate at length. Finally, at one of the annual elections of officers Representative Stevens, when the nomination for president was in order, arose and commented upon a habit they had in the West of requiring the head of their alumni associations to unbend a little and make somewhat prolific speeches at the annual dinners, but if the president refused to comply it was their custom to put a rival in nomination against him.

The chief justice took the reference to himself in good part. He promised to make a speech at the annual dinner and said that he hoped the association would re-elect him as president, for it was an honor he delighted to hold. And ever since then when the Bowdoin alumni holds its meetings Chief Justice Fuller breaks his wholesome rule against talking in public and enters into an entertaining discussion of the memories of his college days.

'94.—Mr. Charles A. Flagg of the library of Congress, recently history sub-librarian of the New York State Library, has compiled a valuable reference list on "Connecticut Local History," as bulletin fifty-three of the New York State Library.

The pillory and whipping post have at last been abolished in the state of Delaware by a recent vote of the state legislature.

OBITUARY.

'69.—Mr. Cassius Clay Powers, a well-known lawyer, died February 10, of Bright's disease, at his residence in Brookline, after an illness of five weeks. He leaves a wife and one daughter. Mr. Powers was born in Pittsfield, Me., and graduated from Bowdoin in 1869. For two years he was principal of the Gardiner high school, and of the high and grammar schools at Brunswick, Me., fitting classes for college. He read law with the late Artemus Libbey of Augusta, and was admitted to the Kennebec county bar in 1871, and to the Suffolk bar, in Boston, in 1872. He has since practiced successfully in New England and New York. Mr. Powers was a Republican in politics, with independent views. He represented ward 21 in the Boston city council in 1886, 1887, and 1888. He was past master of Massachusetts Lodge of Masons, a member of the Royal Arcanum, of the Order of the Eastern Star, and of Hobomak Tribe of Red Men. He was also a member of the Boston Bar Association and of the New England and Pine Tree State Clubs. Five of his brothers, who are lawyers, have held positions of public trust, including ex-Governor Powers of Maine and Judge Fred Powers, recently attorney-general of Maine.

HALL OF THETA, February 15, 1901.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst the Hon. Charles J. Gilman,

Resolved, That Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon mourns the loss of a true brother; and be it further

Resolved, That our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the deceased.

ROLAND EVERETT BRAGG,

JOHN APPLETON,

IRVING WILSON NUTTER,

Committee for the Chapter.

According to the annual report of the treasurer of Harvard, the university accounts, taken together, show a deficit of \$36,660. The total amount of gifts for capital account is \$359,806; for immediate use the gifts amount to \$475,295.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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A meeting like the recent conference between the Faculty and the Fitting School teachers of Maine, including as the latter did graduates of Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine, is an evidence of a very desirable unity of purpose in educational matters among the colleges of the State. We trust that there may soon be this same readiness of coöperation in other lines. We ought to realize that there is no reason for friction between the four colleges. Each is an institution devoted to higher education along its own chosen lines. Healthy rivalry between us is natural, but the wild exuberance of feeling which undergraduates often show is senseless in itself and tends to cause a separation in the much more important mutual relations of the colleges which is bad for each one and bad for the State. We may believe Bowdoin to be far the superior of all, and in

proof thereof we may point to our list of famous graduates; but such self-glorification publicly indulged in does not improve ourselves, and certainly does not help to tear down the wall of prejudice and seclusion which was erected in the past, but is now, as we believe, ready to crumble. If we believe we have by right a leadership, and show that belief in such sensible ways as the recent conference, nobody will deny it to us; for the other colleges respect our influence and traditions when their own independence and traditions are not interfered with. Many of the very reasons which make us love Bowdoin are the same, we should remember, which cause the friends of the other colleges to love them; and they do not enjoy hearing us crow loudly about the great things Bowdoin has behind her, as if she were the only college in Maine.

All this has an immediate practical application. It is now only a month and a half before the athletic season begins. At present we have satisfactory base-ball relations with all the other Maine colleges. Let us see to it that we do nothing which would tend to injure these relations. We owe it to ourselves to treat every team that comes to us as generously as the Faculty treated the teachers. That is the only way to remove distrust where distrust exists. We owe it to ourselves to stop all personalities at the games, and to recognize fairly the merits of our opponent's teams; and we certainly owe it to ourselves, in carrying out this larger patriotism which does not gain its strength from the villifying of rivals, to give up singing any songs reflecting on other colleges, when their representatives are our guests here. Our undignified rivalries seem ridiculous to a Harvard or Yale man. There is not much greater rivalry imaginable than that between these two, and yet you do

not often meet in Cambridge or New Haven a man labeled "To H— with Yale," or "To H— with Harvard." Such barbarisms are not needed to keep alive their competitions. Nor do we need them. Our whole instinctive attitude needs to be changed. Bates is all right; Colby and the University of Maine are all right; so is Bowdoin all right. They are all institutions drawing from the same schools boys to be educated according to the ideals each college has set up. The way all the colleges can most benefit the whole State is by working together through graduates. Faculty, and students, with only the honest competition necessary to prevent stagnation. The Faculties and most of the alumni are already mutually helpful. The wrong attitude is only taken, when at all, by the undergraduates, led aside by what they believe is "custom." It all depends on us, therefore, to make or mar the further coöperation of the colleges. If Bowdoin has by right any leadership we do not gain its acknowledgment by swearing against the other colleges, or by belittling them, by acting arbitrarily in athletic squabbles, or by crowing over our own past achievements. Acknowledgment is won by doing our own work conscientiously and maintaining our own rational traditions firmly, and at the same time giving the others credit for doing the same. We keep our self-respect just as safely if we give to the others the fair show which we should be incensed if we ourselves were denied by them.

This is written not because the ORIENT has any fears for the future, for it believes that there never was a time when our athletic interests were in better hands; but simply to emphasize what it believes is the real sentiment of the undergraduates.

Once more the ORIENT feels obliged to agitate the representation of the college in the press. Our Press Club, which operated last term, was productive of very good results. This term the meetings have been discon-

tinued, but for what reason nobody seems to know.

Nearly every other college keeps up a close correspondence with the newspapers,—and it is of the greatest importance to do so in order that the public may keep in close touch with the institution. In foot-ball, base-ball, and track athletics we are always well reported, but in the matters relating to the routine of the college we are far from having the press representation that we should.

There seems to be no reason for having given up the meetings of the Press Club other than a general feeling of indifference among its members. It is unfortunate that such a spirit should have come into existence, especially at a time when the club was new and when it needed above all things a lot of enthusiasm to make it productive of the best results.

Now that the base-ball season is approaching it seems proper to say a word about the prospects for a winning team.

At present the prospect is not as good as might be wished. The team will have to be made up largely of new material, but at present very little material has been found. Only one man in the Freshman Class is showing anything like a keen interest in base-ball, and the number from the college at large who are taking base-ball training is small.

Part of this lack of interest may be occasioned by the poor facilities which we have for indoor practice. It is to be hoped that this is the case, and that in the spring a general interest will be shown which will lend itself to the development of a successful team.

The Medical School has always been the source of good men for the team. Medical students as a rule are considerably older than those in the academic department, and not infrequently some of them have had a number of years' experience on the diamond. There exists a feeling among some people that medics should not play on a team which represents a classical college, but when one considers that the medical course is as much a part

of the institution as any course which it offers, there seems to be no ground for such a feeling as this. The only objection is that a fellow may enter the Medical School for the sole purpose of playing ball, but such a thing is no more apt to occur in the medical department than in the classical.

The ORIENT hopes to see interest in baseball grow greater as spring comes on, and that a large number of the undergraduates both of the College and the Medical School will get out and try to make the teams.

TALES OF BOWDOIN.

Everything is progressing most favorably with "Tales of Bowdoin." All but two or three of the stories of the twenty which the book will contain are already in, and these are promised in the near future. Each and every story is one that will be of interest to the oldest alumnus as well as to the youngest undergraduate, and a book of even greater interest than was at first anticipated is assured.

The advance sale among the alumni has been most gratifying to the editors, although there are still some who have not yet subscribed. The editors hope that every alumnus who intends to purchase a book and who has not yet signified his intention of so doing, will do so as soon as possible in order that the size of the edition may be determined. Any Bowdoin man who wants a book should order it in advance in order that he may not find himself unable to purchase one when they are published.

Instead of writing the introduction as was at first expected, Hon. Thomas B. Reed has written an amusing Bowdoin story which deals with college incidents which occurred during his course at Bowdoin. Some other prominent Bowdoin alumnus will be asked to write the introduction.

The volume will be neatly bound and lettered, and will make a very suitable gift.

Havey, '03, has returned to college after an absence of two weeks on account of sickness.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Libby, '96, was on the campus last week.

Gibson, '02, has been in Boston for a few days.

Professor Chapman granted adjourns last Tuesday.

Wiggin, '98, was visiting friends in college last week.

Packard, '04, passed Sunday at his home in Lewiston.

Files, '02, was out last week on account of the gripe.

Libby, '96, and Ordway, '96, were on the campus last Friday.

Gross, Larrabee, Gibson, and Archibald made up the choir Sunday.

E. G. Allan is presiding at the organ during the absence of Walker, '03.

"Jack" Minot, '96, passed through here Saturday on his way to Lewiston.

Professor Woodruff is giving an extra course in Greek 2 on Wednesday afternoons.

The "Bug Jargal" has been assigned to the Freshmen for the outside reading in French.

Invitations are out for a dancing party to be given next week by Auburn young ladies.

Several of the students went to Portland to see the production of "The Old Homestead."

Freshman Latin was omitted last Wednesday and an exam. in Roman literature was given instead.

Professor Smith had an examination for the making up of last year's Freshman work in Mythology, Wednesday.

Professor Woodruff spoke at chapel Sunday on the life and influence of Thomas H. Huxley, the great English scientist.

The next and last of the Junior assemblies will be given March 12. Invitations can be secured from Wing, '02, and Bodwell, '02.

On Wednesday evening, February 27, the Brunswick High School Orchestra gave a dance in Assembly Hall. A number of students were present.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity has secured a lot on Harpswell Street, for a new chapter house. The plans are already made, and the house will be erected during the coming season.

The Bowdoin Ten-Strike Polo Team played a close and exciting game with Brunswick High School, last Thursday night. An extra period was necessary to decide the game in favor of the High School Team.

Martin, '03, has returned to college.

Only three more lectures. Let everyone attend.

Professor Files gave adjourns in German Thursday.

Chase, '04, has been out for a week on account of sickness.

Kennedy, '04, who has been out ill, has returned to college.

Professor Houghton gave adjourns to his classes Wednesday.

Moore, '03, has resumed his studies after a ten days' absence.

History 8 had an hour exam. last Thursday, and History 5 on Tuesday.

Professor Robinson gave the Juniors adjourns Monday of last week.

The Glee Club gave a concert at Bridgton, Wednesday of last week.

Sunday evening Professor Hutchins showed the new star to several of the students.

Flint, '01, has been severely ill at his home in Somerville, Mass., but is now recovering.

At a recent Freshman Class meeting, Grant was elected squad leader and Wildes manager of the class track team.

The Sophomores have elected Merrill Blanchard squad-leader, and Edward A. Dunlap track captain for the Indoor Meet.

Professor Chapman was moderator at the town meeting, Monday, and Professor Woodruff was elected Superintendent of Schools.

At a meeting of the Freshman Class, held in Memorial Hall, Friday afternoon, it was voted to try and arrange Class Meet to be held with the Colby Freshmen some time next term. It is not certain that the Colby men will compete with the Bowdoin men after the difficulties relative to the arrangements last year, but it is hoped that such a Meet may come about.

Sharp practice for the indoor meet has begun in the Freshman Class. The drill exercises have been completed and now comes the practice. Cloudman, '01, the director, feels confident that he will produce a good squad, and competition promises to be sharp among the candidates. A great deal of new material has developed lately for the relay team, and the class feels confident of an exceptionally good one.

The plans of the new Library Building are practically ready to be submitted to the contractors. The new plans are somewhat different from the previous ones. The building will be of two stories, built in the Flemish style. The entrance will be a

tower similar to that on the famous Magdalen College, in England. The cost of the whole is not yet estimated, nor has General Hubbard set any definite limit, but it is certain to equal if not excel the cost of any building now on the college campus.

President Butler of Colby, in a recent lecture on Oliver Wendell Holmes, puts Holmes in the high company of wits, satirists, scientists, essayists, and poets. What other author can keep such good company?

The *Colby Echo* puts in a protest that a holiday like Washington's Birthday means an increase and not a decrease of work, declaring, "Senior vacation has been beheaded, the students are allowed no cuts, and now legal holidays are but a mockery."

The *Portland Transcript* relates the following incident: "Years ago rough hazing was as much in vogue in Bowdoin College as in West Point, but occasionally one of the subjects proved too rough to handle. A Freshman whose muscular development was great inspired a wholesome respect and was unmolested for a while. One night, however, as he went to his room, he found it in darkness and was confronted by a pair of eyes that burned like coals. Undaunted, he delivered a terrific blow in the direction of the fearsome object, and a dead calf rolled on the floor."

The *Boston Transcript* for Saturday, March 2d, contained a symposium on the function of the pulpit in modern social life. Prominent laymen, members of the clergy, and professors in colleges and theological seminaries contributed their opinions. The symposium was entitled "Preacher as Reformer—Shall the Ministry Make the World Over?"

Below we give President Hyde's contribution:

The function of the pulpit is to set clear before men's eyes, and keep warm within their hearts, the vision of that kingdom of God, in the coming of which all true moral, social, political, and economic reforms are so many separate stages. The part the minister should take in the actual details of these movements depends on circumstances, and can no more be answered in general terms than the question how near a commanding officer should be to the firing line.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.
WILLIAM DEW. HYDE.

'75.—The Senate committee on commerce, of which Senator Frye is chairman, has prepared a volume of 424 pages, as a report on the river and harbor appropriation bill. Much of the arduous work of preparing this volume was done by Dr. Woodbury Pulsifer of Lewiston, clerk of the committee.

ATHLETICS.

The indoor meet will occur on Friday, March 22. The trials in the shot put, potato race, pole vault, and high jump will be held in the gym. on Thursday afternoon, as was done last year. The captains must enter their men by March 14 in order to have them compete in the meet.

Several new base-ball rules have been adopted by the National League magnates. One of these rules does away with the intentional "fouling-off" of pitched balls by a batsman. The first and second foul balls hit by the batsman unless two strikes have already been called against him shall henceforth be counted as strikes. The rule defining the position of the catcher has been altered so that he must now stand within ten feet instead of ninety feet of the plate. This places the catcher up behind the bat through the game, and thus increases his responsibility. A rule was adopted making the pitcher deliver the ball to the batsman as soon as the latter takes his position at the plate. If he delivers the first ball elsewhere, or fails to deliver it to the batsman within twenty seconds, a ball is to be called against him. Finally, a batsman may not henceforth take his base when hit by a pitched ball, but the ball will count as a ball against the pitcher.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Thursday evening's meeting, led by Fred H. Cowan, '01, had a missionary subject, "The Recent Progress in Christianity." Japan and the South Sea Islands were chiefly dwelt on, although the discussion also took up matters nearer home, that is, right here in the United States, the work done and to be done.

Sunday afternoon there was a larger number than usual present to hear Professor Robinson speak for the second time this season. He spoke briefly but earnestly in relation to the "new birth" which Christ explains to Nicodemus.

COLLEGE STATISTICS.

Dr. G. B. Germann, registrar of Columbia University, has compiled the registration figures of the nine largest American universities, based on their latest reports, with the result that the comparative rank of the institutions, according to student population, is as follows: Harvard, 5,740; Columbia, 4,392; University of Michigan, 3,813; University of Chicago, 3,774; University of Minnesota, 3,423; University of California, 3,216; Cornell, 3,004; University of Pennsylvania, 2,573; and Yale, 2,544.

ALUMNI.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'40.—Rev. Edward Robie, pastor of the Congregational church at Greenland, N. H., began on February 25, the fiftieth year of his ministry, all comprised in this single pastorate.

He was born in Gorham in 1821, and entered Bowdoin from the academy there. After graduating from Andover Seminary in 1843 he spent three years in study at German universities, and returned to America, teaching for five years before his ordination. He has the love of his parishioners and is regarded as one of the strong men of the New Hampshire ministry.

'50.—Senator Frye, who retired Monday from the office of president *pro tem.* of the Senate, was the recipient of a pretty tribute from his fellow-Senators when they presented him on Saturday with a loving-cup, a magnificently wrought piece of silver, lined with gold. In presenting the cup, Senator Hoar assured Mr. Frye that it was a token of affection inspired by the impartial course which he had pursued as the leader of the Senate. This token to Mr. Frye is the splendid endorsement of his conspicuous ability and sterling integrity.

'52.—General Joshua L. Chamberlain has returned from his trip to Egypt much improved in health.

'62.—In the last number of the *Youth's Companion* is a short poem, "Osier Twigs," by Mr. Isaac Bassett Choate.

'75.—One of the men who have had much to do with the recent colossal deal in the steel market and one of the three men whose names appear as incorporators of the United States Steel Corporation, modestly capitalized at \$500,000,000, is William J. Curtis of the famous law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, New York City.

The *New York Commercial*, in complimenting Mr. Curtis and his famous Class of 1875, speaks as follows:

"Mr. Curtis has been practicing law in New York for over twenty years, is a member of the University and other clubs, prominent among graduate "Psi U's," and president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York, over whose annual dinners he presides with rare dignity, grace, and 'bon' hominy,' as one of the diners remarked the other night.

"Of this Bowdoin Class of '75, it is said that it

numbers in its ranks more successful men in the various walks of life than any other graduated from the institution since 1860. Among them are a Maine Supreme Court Justice, a Harvard professor reputed to be the highest authority in the United States on hygiene and athletics, one of Boston's most noted medical specialists, not to mention numerous lawyers and doctors and business men with big incomes, or Curtis, who now becomes an incorporator of the greatest industrial or other consolidation of corporations ever organized in the world.

"It was graduated in July, 1875, just fifty years after the famous Class of 1825, whose semi-centennial celebration at Brunswick brought out Long fellow's "Morituri Salutamus"; and it was to these forty or fifty boys, grouped in the old "Church on the Hill," that the venerable poet turned from directly addressing his own white-haired classmates to say:

We who are old and are about to die
Salute you, hail you, take your hand in ours,
And crown you with our welcomes as with flowers.

How beautiful is youth—how bright it gleams

With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!

Book of beginnings, story without end,

Each maid a heroine, and each man a friend—

Alladin's lamp and Fortunatus' purse

That holds the treasures of the universe

All possibilities are in its hands—

No danger daunts it, and no foe withstands.

In its sublime audacity of faith

"Be thou removed!" it to the mountain saith,

And with ambitious feet, secure and proud,

Ascends the ladder, leaning on the cloud.

"The scene was a touching and inspiring one. It was worth something to sit at the feet of that hoary singer who, in his more than three-score and ten years, had run the whole gamut of life's successes, and to hear him point out with an almost personal directness the possibilities that lay in the paths of these fifty fledglings. They were not the best boys in the world—not of the "prunes and prisms" mould; even at the moment they were practically under college discipline for refusing to hold their class-day exercises before receiving their sheepskins. (They wanted to "roast" the faculty and wouldn't run the risk of doing it on a date that might result in the withholding of their diplomas.) But somehow they have all turned out well—many of them remarkably so, if getting away ahead of the game counts for anything.

"Perhaps the Longfellow incident had something to do with it."

N. '82.—Mr. Frederick E. Sally, a prosperous merchant of Estelline, South Dakota, was on the campus week before last for the first time in twenty years.

'91.—Professor Henry C. Emery of Yale spoke at the monthly meeting of the Congregational Club, Boston, February 25, on "Ethical Problems." He said that the public has been suspicious of ethics and economics, but a change is coming. The tendency to decrease competition within national lines and increase it between nations is characteristic of the times. All modern business is based on credit, and the basis of credit is integrity; business cannot go on now any more than ever without honesty; it may be now only because it is policy, but the fact is self-evident. Many of the evils of the past have been moderated. Banking is not now a "wild cat" enterprise; railroad managers are not now wreckers. But on the other hand, competition is no longer content to allow all a fair profit. It is a battle. It is doubtful if ethical influences prevail at all. Often a business man is forced against ethical propriety to maintain his standing, to feed his family, to give income to stockholders. He must be true to his trust. To do questionable things because others do them may not be ethical, but it is practical. Through the stress of business competition, business is reduced to the standard of the most unscrupulous.

Remedies, said Professor Emery, are coming through the combinations. Trusts are of two kinds: One is to put securities upon an unsuspecting market, the other to obviate ruinous competition. The latter, he argued, is dictated by self-interest and wisdom. It will replace war and waste with economy and advantage. Trusts substitute harmony for strife, but only between producers, not between producers and consumers. This is its defect, and the defect often pinches small investors, creates monopolies, and concentrates political, financial, and social influences. This defect until it is remedied forms a powerful argument against the combination.

'92.—Dr. A. M. Merriman of Bristol, R. I., lectured on a recent Saturday before the Y. M. C. A. of that city on "Personal Purity from the Physiological Point of View."

'92.—The scholars of Foxcroft Academy, with their principal, Prof. L. K. Lee, made an excursion to visit the Legislature last week.

William H. Arnold, Esq., of New York City, has presented the College Library with an interesting letter of Hon. Stephen Longfellow, father of the poet. It was written to Professor Parker Cleveland, from Washington, where Stephen Longfellow was attending to his duties as representative from Maine, and relates mainly to the college life of his eldest son, a classmate of Henry W. Longfellow.

PRESIDENT HYDE PREACHES.

HEAD OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE HEARD IN THE CENTRAL
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

A sermon of great interest was preached at the Central Congregational Church, Berkeley and Newbury Streets, yesterday morning, by President William DeWitt Hyde of Bowdoin College, from the text, found in Gallatians, vii., 2 and 5: "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ"; "For each man shall bear his own burdens."

These two sentences, said President Hyde, are not contradictory, but complimentary. Obedience to both will bring society into a perfect balance, as the centrifugal and centripetal forces perfectly balance the suns and planets in their orbits. This will not bring either socialism or individualism, either Rome or Scrooby, either tyranny or anarchy, but a regenerated society in which all things shall have their just and fitting proportions.

President Hyde showed how parental guidance extended to all the details of life produces a helpless, unsophisticated weakling, ready to fall into the first temptation that presents itself. He illustrated from his experience as a college president, telling of a boy whose father had educated him at home, never allowing him to mingle with other boys, and who requested for his son a private room alone. Within a month the tender stripling had fallen into the worst company to be found in Brunswick, and later inquiry revealed the fact that he had absorbed all the depravity of his home village before leaving it. As bad an error is it, continued the preacher, to leave a child to meet, without help, all the snares of life. Give your son liberty, but keep his confidence. Spend much time with him. Don't preach to him, but make suggestions at the right time. Don't tell him never to drink, his will will rise up to oppose yours, but show him illustrations of the evils of intemperance, and his intellect will come to your aid.

Outlining his ideals in education, President Hyde said there are two types of school, equally bad. One is that in which the work is done by the teacher, who bears the burdens of the pupil, robbing him of the right to do good, hard, honest work. Many private schools are of this description, he said, and warned his hearers against the patronage of such. The other extreme is the school in which the teacher thinks his duty is done by giving out lessons one day to be recited the next. A calendar might do the one, and a phonograph the other, said the speaker.

Regarding the state, and the burdens it should bear for the citizen, and the things it should leave for him to bear himself, President Hyde showed the weakness of socialism, which aims to furnish a ready-made happiness for each individual, forcing all into the same position, and leaving no play for

individuality. The ideal state, said he, should be composed of people each of which is able to take care of himself, and at the same time ready to help others in need. We must not let women starve or men fall into distress without reaching out to them a helping hand, but we must no more deprive the citizen of his inherent right to guide his own destinies.

The church is wrong which attempts to force its dogmas upon the people, and no such church can lead in the world where independent thought is necessary to apply old principle to modern conditions. Such a church may build up a great system, but it will be empty. So Gladstone could say to the Church of England that it had never during his career, been right upon a public question.—*Boston Herald*, March 4, 1901.

Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., of Boston, has recently presented to the College Library a large mounted photograph of an embroidered coverlet, brought from France in 1682 by Pierre Baudouin, the Huguenot refugee, and the grandfather of Governor Bowdoin, for whom the college was named. The coverlet, after being preserved for six generations, was given this year to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Here also is preserved the elaborate court suit worn by Hon. James Bowdoin, the first benefactor of the college, when presented to Napoleon I. Mr. Winthrop has also given the college an interesting relic of James Bowdoin, a graduate of the Class of 1814, in a Phi Beta Kappa badge, which was issued about 1825.

DEFINITION OF A GOOD MAN.

PRESIDENT W. DEW. HYDE, D.D., OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE GAVE ONE AT THE OLD SOUTH CHURCH.

President William DeWitt Hyde, D.D., of Bowdoin College gave "The Definition of a Good Man," in his "Message of the College to the Church," at the Old South Church last night. His lecture was the second of a series given Sunday evenings. President Hadley of Yale will speak next Sunday.

President Hyde gave as the *sine qua non* of goodness that a man should will, in all his acts, the universal good. But as none of us can do all the good there is to be done, the speaker pointed out, what part of the universal good shall we attempt to do. The answer is four-fold:

First, a man must answer the nearest duty. "The family is nearest to a woman, and the fundamental duty of the average man is to earn an honest support for the home." Secondly, after the nearest duty, we should follow our individual aptitude. "Every man and every woman can do something better than anyone else at a given time and place." Thirdly, we should stand ready to throw aside the

nearest duties, or the duties we can best perform, when urgency demands, and, finally, but in subordination to the first three considerations, a man should fulfill the largest duty he can.

So a good man, in President Hyde's definition, is one who, in all his acts, wills the universal good, but does the nearest duty first, then the good he is most fitted for, standing always ready to put all aside in an emergency, and desiring, other things being equal, to fill the largest sphere of usefulness he can.

This is the definition of the good man that the college teaches, or should teach, and this is the definition the church may supremely illustrate throughout the life of the supremely good man, Jesus Christ.—*Boston Transcript*, March 4, 1901.

Professor Harris, the national commissioner of education, in his annual report gives among other things the following interesting facts:

The high schools of the United States in 1899 graduated 36,124 girls and only 20,344 boys. Between 1872 and 1899 the number of male students in college in proportion to the whole population increased nearly 100 per cent., while the number of female students increased six-fold in the same time. Of the sixty foremost colleges and universities in the country, all but nine confer degrees on women. Every college founded since the war is open to students of both sexes. Only three state colleges in the Union, those of Virginia, Georgia, and Louisiana, exclude girl students. Practically all the schools in the country below the high school grade are in the hands of women teachers, and 80 per cent. of the teachers in the high schools of New England are of the gentler sex.

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One precedent from which we can venture to prophesy a desired result is a pleasure to find; but when we can find the precedent repeated so often as to become a rule we can look forward to the result as almost certain if conditions are the same. Now as far as athletics of Bowdoin are concerned, it has happened again and again that all the "stars" of a famous team have graduated, so that the next year's prospects looked dark indeed; and again and again has a winning team been developed that next year out of unpromising green material. The ORIENT remembers the foot-ball season of 1895, for instance, when at the beginning of the year Captain Bates found himself and one other the only men left ungraduated of a team which had brought great honor to Bowdoin. Yet a team was developed which proved to be in some ways the most remarkable we have ever had, includ-

ing in its list of closely-fought games one in which Dartmouth was tied. On the other hand, although only two men graduated of a base-ball team which beat Brown, Amherst, Tufts, and all the Maine colleges, in 1898, next year's record was nothing extraordinary, and the reflex enthusiasm from the Worcester meet was all that saved it from disbanding in the middle of the season.

So this year, if we have lost a number of our base-ball men, we should be rather encouraged, perhaps, than otherwise. If Bowdoin spirit is what it ought to be, a new start will be a grand thing for us. With this spirit which has helped us out of so many difficulties in the past, we surely have all the conditions necessary to turn out a team which will make us at commencement time as proud of those who shall wear the smaller "B" as we are now of those who gained the larger "B" last fall. It is only the incessant criticism which can destroy the vigor of a team of new men. Let us turn to and send out in the spring every man who ever held a bat, with the knowledge that he will be given credit for the time and energy he spends for the team, whether or not he is a player like the stars of former years.

It is coming to be more and more necessary as the courses of the college are broadened out and new ones added, to provide a larger staff of professors and tutors. The difficulty which arises out of the conflict of recitation hours has now become so great that it has been found impossible to schedule some of the courses, and necessary to hold recitations in them at such times as may be found convenient to the professors and to those who take the course.

If tutors in all the Freshman subjects, for example, could be provided, so that both divis-

ions of the class could recite on the same subject at the same time, it would be possible to take advantage of the hours thus saved in a most advantageous way.

It has been intended to use the income from the Garcelon bequest to raise the salaries of our professors, and more or less consideration has been given to the matter of increasing the professional staff by the addition of a number of tutors who shall be able to carry on a course. If this be done the matter of conflicting hours will be simplified in a large degree.

THE BOWDOIN CLUB OF BOSTON.

The March meeting and dinner of the Bowdoin Club of Boston was held at the Copley Square Hotel, at Boston, Saturday night, the 4th inst., with a good attendance. John Lowell, Harvard, '77, was the special guest of the evening, and spoke about "The Democratic Spirit in the American College." He declared that the colleges were the strongholds of American democracy. Among others who spoke on the subject were C. C. Coombs, '69; John F. Eliot, '73; Dudley A. Sargent, Myles Standish, George R. Swasey, and Albion S. Whitmore, '75; and Edgar O. Achorn, '81. The annual election resulted in the choice of Edgar O. Achorn, '81, for president, and Theodore S. Lazell, '92, secretary and treasurer.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Emerson, '04, is sick.

Clark, '04, is ill at home.

Bryant, '04, is ill at his home.

The last assembly of the term was held Tuesday evening.

Leon Larrabee of Portland was on the campus last Friday.

A number of students attended a dance in Topsham, last week.

The Freshmen had their third exam. in Roman literature, yesterday.

President Hyde met the members of the Freshman Class Wednesday afternoon for matriculation.

Cass, '04, has returned to college.

Chase, '04, spent Sunday at home.

Trott, '04, was at home over Sunday

Lewis, '01, was at home over Sunday.

Packard, '04, was in Lewiston, Sunday.

Stanwood, '02, spent Sunday in Augusta.

Everett, '04, was on the campus, Friday.

Bailey, '06, was a guest in college over Friday night.

There are only two more lectures. Let us all attend.

The Freshmen were given adjourns in Math. last Monday.

The annual indoor-meet will occur Friday evening, March 22.

The Juniors are busy with History and Political Economy themes.

Mr. Andrews granted adjourns in Freshman Math. Wednesday.

Professor Chapman spoke in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

A number of the students walked to Simpson's Point on Sunday last.

The Freshman exam. in Solid Geometry occurred Friday A.M., March 8.

Quite a number of the students attended the show at Bath Monday night.

Moore, '03, has been ill at his home in Ellsworth for the past three weeks.

Bishop Codman will conduct the exercises at St. Paul's church next Sunday.

The candidates for the base-ball teams were measured for their suits recently.

Katherine Rober and "Way Down East" at the Columbia Theater attracted many of the students.

Several parties of students attended the production of "Way Down East" at the Jefferson Theater in Portland last week.

Pearl, ex-special, passed through Brunswick en his way to his new position on the staff of the *Brockton (Mass.) Daily Times*.

The University of Vermont has commenced the construction of a new gymnasium. Would that one for Bowdoin may soon be forthcoming.

The Freshmen are training hard and will make a good showing in the meet. Competition for the club-swinging squad and relay team is close.

Manager Wildes of the Freshman Track Team is trying to arrange for a meet with the Freshman Class of Colby. This meet was omitted last spring, and it is hoped that it may again be re-established.

Are you Buffalo?

Tyler, '01, spent Sunday in Freeport.

Russell, 1900, was at chapel last Sunday.

Rollins, '99, was on the campus this week.

Whitmore, '03, returned to college Monday.

Bryant, '04, went home till Friday afternoon.

The recitations in Spanish will be held from 5 to 6, Friday.

Professor Chapman spoke before the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

Riley, '03, is improving and will probably be able to go out in a few days.

Coburn, '96, was elected selectman of the town of Weld in the recent election.

A large number of students attended a dance at Armory Hall, Bath, last Thursday.

The Seniors have been working on water analysis in the chemical laboratory for several days.

The squads and class teams are now working night and day getting ready for the Indoor Meet.

Uniforms for the base-ball squad were ordered last Thursday of Pendleton, '04, agent for Wright & Ditson.

Gross, Larrabee, Gibson, and Archibald made up the chapel choir Sunday afternoon. Their singing was excellent.

The Saturday Club's annual theatricals were a great success. The play and players were all that could be desired.

Several students attended a dance at Bath, March 5, given by the Kennebec Yacht Club, and one March 7 given by several young ladies.

E. B. Holmes, Bowdoin, 1900, is officiating as instructor of Latin in the Brunswick High School during the illness of the regular teacher.

All the class squad candidates are practicing evenings in the Gym. The Freshmen, realizing their lamentable weakness in athletics, are striving to turn out a winning squad.

On Friday morning Professor Andrews gave the final examination in Solid Geometry in Memorial Hall. A number fell by the wayside, as usual, while many had narrow escapes.

Many from the college went to Lewiston last Thursday to witness a polo game between the Lewistons, the crack team of Maine, and the Pawtuckets of the Massachusetts league.

Rev. Elijah Kellogg is seriously ill at his home on Harpswell Neck, and is not expected to recover. The sickness is a general breaking-up of the system due to old age and a cold contracted of late.

Emerson, '04, has been ill for several days.

A. P. Cook, '97, was in Brunswick last week.

J. H. White, '01, went to Augusta Wednesday.

Crafts, ex-1900, was on the campus Monday.

The snow on the campus is beginning to melt.

Only three weeks more before examination week.

The Freshmen will begin Trigonometry, Monday.

The ORIENT editors had their pictures taken Monday noon.

Special work by the candidates for the class squads began last week.

Files, '02, has resumed his studies after a short siege of sickness.

On account of sickness Professor Files gave adjourns Monday.

Professor Callender gave adjourns in Political Economy Saturday.

Walker, '03, organist in chapel, returned to college Tuesday after a week's absence.

The Sophomores in German will soon begin reading Gerstaecker's *Germelshausen*.

A number of students attended the play given at the Town Hall Tuesday evening.

Sanborn, '01, was confined to his room a short time last week on account of sickness.

Wednesday, Freshman Latin took the second of the examinations in Bender's *Roman Literature*.

Cass, '04, returned to college Tuesday after nearly three weeks' absence on account of sickness.

Most of the professors gave their classes adjourns Monday afternoon on account of the town meeting.

Professor Houghton gave the second examination in *Roman Literature* to the Freshmen, Wednesday.

J. Pendleton, '90, the representative of Wright & Ditson, was on the campus taking orders for athletic goods on Thursday.

President Hyde has been chosen to deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the Class of 1901 at Harvard.

Everett, '04, who has been out of college since the first of the term, returned Friday to take the Solid Geometry exam. with his class.

Last week Professor Chapman read to the Seniors in English Literature parts of "The Merchant of Venice," which were highly appreciated.

The Deutcher Verein held its third regular meeting of the term at New Meadows Inn, March 5. A literary program, consisting of papers by Sills and Walker, was given.

Juniors taking History 5 are busy on their special reports due March 27. These reports are to contain at least 5,000 words on the assigned subject.

Those taking Chemistry 2 have completed the Laboratory work for the term. The rest of the term will be devoted to lectures in the lecture rooms.

The electric lights at the entrances to the Science and other buildings on the campus will, we fear, spoil the effect of the buildings on moonlight nights.

Everett, '04, who has been out of college nearly all the term with the whooping-cough, was on the campus last Friday to take the Freshman Math. exam.

A sheet and pillow-case dance was given by the Pythian Sisterhood at Pythian Hall, March 5. Several students attended. Emerson, '04, furnished music.

1903 held a class meeting last week to elect a new Treasurer, in place of Robinson, resigned. Martin received the honor unanimously. Plans for a banquet were also talked over.

The History Club was entertained Monday evening, by E. R. Kelley, '02, and Stanwood, '02, in 32 North Maine. The topic for discussion, "Imperial Federation," was opened by J. Hudson Sinkinson.

Manager Anthoine of the 1902 *Bugle* reports that every effort will be made this year to get the *Bugle* out on time, before Ivy Day. All material for the book is to be in the hands of the printer April 15.

At a meeting of the Brunswick School Committee held last Thursday, Professor MacDonald was re-elected chairman of the board, and Professor Woodruff superintendent of schools for the coming year.

It is a lamentable fact that so few of the students attend the Sunday afternoon meetings of the Y. M. C. A. Professor Chapman's excellent talk of "Faults" at last Sunday's service deserved better attendance.

At the last Jury meeting President Hyde spoke about the proposed new chapter-houses, and emphasized the rule that the rooms in the dormitories must be occupied before students are allowed to room off the campus.

It was decided at a recent Faculty meeting that the Gymnasium would hereafter be kept open Sunday forenoons to enable students to take baths, it being understood that no one is to use the building for any other purpose.

Several students attended the production of "The House Party" given by the Saturday Club at the Town Hall, March 9. The following Bowdoin

men were included in the cast: Gregson, '01, Fogg, '02, Stover, '03, Coffin, '03, Dunlap, '03.

A number of students are going to a select dance in Auburn this evening.

Two more of Bowdoin's sons have been recently honored, William E. Spear, '70, who has been appointed Secretary of the Committee of Spanish-American War Claims, and Paris Gibson, '51, who has been elected United States Senator from Montana.

The Glee Club gave a concert at Lewiston Thursday night. The following men made the trip: Appleton, Larrabee, Gibson, Warren, Willey, Walker, Preston, Haynes, Emerson, Smith, Oakes, Bridgman, Preble, Welch, Woodbury, Wilson, Furbush, Green.

About fifteen have followed the course in Spanish so far. The class is now reading Ramsey's Elementary Spanish Reader. A knowledge of Latin is found to be very helpful in translating the Spanish, as the language seems to follow the Latin quite closely.

On Thursday evening Professor Johnson spoke to a good-sized audience in Memorial Hall, his subject being "Historic Paris." The lecture was very much enjoyed by all present. The next in the course will be March 14. Subject, "Along German Highways," by Professor Files.

Candidates for the Freshman squad met at the gym. Thursday evening for the first regular practice. About 25 are trying for the squad, and competition promises to be close. Grant, leader of the squad, expects to pick it Friday of this week, so that he may get in as much practice as possible before the indoor meet.

The base-ball squad found themselves locked out of the "cage" in Memorial Hall, one day last week. Mr. Simpson had found some cigar stubs and matches on the floor up there, and gave this little indication of the more severe penalty which will be exacted if such a breach of the building regulations is again discovered.

The First Division of the Sophomore Class debated the question, Friday, "*Resolved*, That the English treatment of the Boers is justifiable." Connors and Hellenbrand had the affirmative, Farnsworth and Dana the negative. The vote on the question was 12 to 10 in favor of the negative; on the debate 14 to 0, also in favor of the negative.

Rev. David L. Yale of Bath spoke in chapel Sunday. His subject was the transition that comes in every man's life when he changes from boyhood to manhood. He said that every man has a crisis in his life when he makes this change. "It is hard for

a fellow to decide whether he will take the road to destruction or that to eternal happiness," were his words.

Friday morning there was a debate in Rhetoric 2 on the following subject: *Resolved*, That the British treatment of the Boers in South Africa is justifiable. The speakers on the affirmative were Connors and Hellenbrand, and on the negative Farnsworth and Dana. Martin, H. Webber, Harris, Holt, Nutter, McCormick, and J. P. Webber spoke from the floor. The vote on the merits of the question stood 12 to 10 for the negative, and on the merits of the debate 14 to 0 for the negative.

Resolved, That the United States should construct, own, and control the Isthmian Canal, was the subject of the Sophomore debate Wednesday morning. The speakers were Lawrence and Martin on the affirmative, and Nutter and Blanchard on the negative. Marshall, Webber, and B. L. Smith spoke from the floor. After the debate votes were taken as to the merits of the question and as to the merits of the debate. In the former, the vote stood 18 to 5 for the affirmative, and in the latter 15 to 8.

President McKinley wished to appoint for Assistant Secretary of War Col. J. P. Sanger of New York, who so successfully took the Cuban census last spring. The appointment is objected to for political reasons by both New York senators, so it will probably not be made. Col. Sanger, then Major, was the strict drill-master of the Bowdoin battalion before and for some time after the famous "drill rebellion" in the seventies. He is well-remembered and thoroughly respected by a great number of Bowdoin graduates.

Many students attended Town Meeting, March 4. Relative to the appropriation for planting trees on the Town Common Dr. Whittier spoke concerning the work of Austin Carey, Bowdoin, '87. Last year an appropriation was voted for setting out trees on the town land, and the work was undertaken under direction of Mr. Carey. Nearly half of the young pines which were set out last spring survived the summer, which was an unusually unfavorable one, and Mr. Carey has plans for the further advancement of the work this year.

After the game with Bowdoin at Bangor, last November, the Athletic Committee of the University of Maine decided that the interests of the University demanded a radical change in the system of coaching there. The committee appointed to investigate the matter has just reported, recommending that the University employ a single coach from out of the State, as Bowdoin does, with alumni assistants. F. W. Farley, Harvard, '98, has been chosen for the place. The University has on its

schedule a game with Tufts to take the place of the usual Bowdoin-Tufts game at Medford.

Randall, '01, attended the town meeting at Freeport on Monday.

THEMES.

The third themes of the term will be due Tuesday, March 19.

SUBJECTS.

For Sophomores and for Juniors not taking Political Economy:

1. Co-education in New England Colleges: Has It Been Successful?
2. How May Our Dormitories Be Kept in Better Condition?
3. Is England's Form of Government Superior to That of America?
4. The Faust Legend.
5. Scott's "Rob Roy."

The committee in charge of the matter of the new college library met recently at the office of Mr. Henry Vaughan, 29 Pemberton Square, Boston, where the question of design was settled. The plans, as drawn by Mr. Vaughan, were submitted and accepted. It will be fully a month, according to Mr. Vaughan, before they will be in shape for the builders, and he could not give any estimate of the cost of the structure. The building is to be the gift of Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard of New York, who was present at the meeting, together with Professors Little and Robinson. It is General Hubbard's desire that the college should have as good a library as possible, and so far as expense is concerned, he has set no figure. The original intention was, it is said, to have one that would cost about \$150,000, but it will probably be nearer \$250,000 before it is completed. The plans have been under consideration for six months or more.

ATHLETICS.

IN-DOOR MEET.

If the daily drill is any indication of proficiency, the squad contest this year will be remarkably close, and the winner will be deserving of high praise. The Freshmen under Cloudman's direction are doing fine work, and if they only show the coolness on the stage that they have in the Gym., will make the upper classmen hustle. But judging from the record of past Freshman squads, their outlook for a place is slim. Active practice by other candidates is going on, and the contest for first place will be close. The meet occurs March 22, and the prelimi-

naries will be held the afternoon of March 21 in the Gym. Entries must be made by March 14.

BASE-BALL.

The candidates under the direction of Captain Pratt are putting in some active work. Each man is required to practice four times each week, including Wednesday afternoons, when general practice by all the candidates occurs. About twenty men so far are at active work. Plans are maturing by which those who do not make the first team will be organized into a second team. Games will be arranged with the leading preparatory schools of the States. A representative from Wright & Ditson has been at the college the past week, measuring the candidates for their suits. Manager Stanwood purchased a good supply of athletic goods.

The croakers in college who are deploring the absence of base-ball material will do well to remain silent if they have nothing to say in the way of encouragement. Enthusiasm in a team with college spirit behind it will win more games than a dozen listless crackajacks. Back the team with the enthusiasm of the entire college, and Bowdoin will be proud of the team record this year.

Oakes, the young Freshman pitcher, is developing lots of speed and some fine curves, and with good support will keep some of them guessing. Pratt is in his usual form and will pitch the same brainy game as of old. Other candidates for the box are Coffin, Kelley, and Purington. Catchers will not be lacking; no less than five are trying for this position. Phipps, Mitchell, Bradstreet, Marshall, and Willey are all trying for this position. All are men of considerable experience behind the bat, and it will be curious if one man does not develop out of the five, and above all, undergraduates, don't croak.

C. G. Herbert, of Harvard Law, recently broke the intercollegiate strength test record, making a total of 1869 kilograms. His test in detail is as follows:

Capacity of lungs.....	240
Strength of lungs.....	32
Strength of back.....	350
Strength of legs.....	740
Right forearm.....	73
Left forearm.....	71
Weight.....	65.5
Push up.....	50
Pull up.....	42
Total, chest and upper arms.....	603
Total test.....	1,869

A recent issue of *The Dartmouth* contains a summary of the fatalities and more or less serious

injuries which resulted from the foot-ball season of 1900. The number killed was four, and the number seriously injured, the same. "As usual in cases of casualties on the gridiron, those men who were killed or seriously injured were unfit, either on account of their size or some physical weakness, for the work they had tried to do."

PAN-AMERICAN.

At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Association in New York in February a resolution was adopted indorsing the Pan-American Intercollegiate games to be held in Buffalo in the spring. These games are to be under the direction of the Committee on Sports, whose members all are college men, and will take place in the Stadium on the Exposition grounds on Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1. Following, as it does by a week, the regular Intercollegiate Meet in New York and several of the western track meets, the Pan-American Meet is sure to draw competitors from all sections of the country. Such an opportunity for a thoroughly national meet of college athletes is rarely offered, and it is to be hoped and expected that college men generally will show the interest and give the support that the occasion demands. The meet will be conducted under the rules of the Intercollegiate Association, and all of the judges and officials will be college men of well-known reputation and experience. Handsome medals will be given to the three first men in each event, and to the two colleges scoring the highest number of points trophies will be awarded.

There has been fixed in the famous garden wall of the headmaster's house at Rugby School, overlooking the playing fields, the following tablet to the memory of William Webb Ellis:

"This Stone

Commemorates the Exploit of

WILLIAM WEBB ELLIS, •

Who with a fine disregard for the rules of foot-ball,

As played in his time,

First took the ball in his arms and ran with it,

Thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game.

A.D. 1823."

—Trinity Tablet.

Only 1 per cent. of our male population gets a college education. This 1 per cent. furnishes 36 per cent. of the members of Congress, and has supplied 55 per cent. of the Presidents, 54 per cent. of the Vice-Presidents, 55 per cent. of all the cabinet officers, 60 per cent. of the Supreme Court Justices, and 85 per cent. of its Chief Justices.

ALUMNI.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'50.—Senator William P. Frye of Maine has been unanimously re-elected president *pro tempore* of the Senate. This is the second time Senator Frye has been honored by his colleagues. Five years ago—the Republicans then being in a minority—he was elected unanimously. His services as president *pro tempore*, especially since the death of the late Vice-President Hobart, have won for him the cordial appreciation of his fellow-Senators. At all times able, just and impartial in the direction of the business of the Senate he has received the sincere praise and support of the Senators on both sides of the chamber, and his re-election was but a recognition of those sterling qualities which make him an admirable presiding officer.

'51.—The long and bitter contest over the election of a senator from Montana was terminated in the Legislature, March 8, by the withdrawal of one of the chief candidates in favor of a "dark horse," Paris Gibson, Democrat, of Great Falls. His election took place on the next ballot.

Mr. Gibson was born in Brownville, Me., July 1, 1830, and since graduation has been connected with western industries, first at Minneapolis, where he built the first flour mill, and later in Montana. With James J. Hill, the great railroad president, he founded and built up the thriving city of Great Falls, of which he is called the father—a city of 12,000 inhabitants, situated on the prairies close to vast water-power. Mr. Gibson is a very rich man, but thoroughly upright and respected.

'58.—General Ellis Spear of Washington was chairman of the Inaugural Committee on Medals and Badges.

M. '65.—Dr. Jason Walker died at his home in Minot, March 7, after an illness of long duration. He was born in Friendship, August 6, 1835, and had practiced in Minot for over 35 years, winning for himself the reputation of being a very skilful physician. "Everybody in Androscoggin County," says an exchange, "knew and liked Dr. Walker, both as a man and a physician."

'62.—At the annual meeting and dinner of the Middlesex County Schoolmasters' Club, held Saturday at the Quincy House, Boston, Frank A. Hill, secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, was one of the principal speakers.

'70.—William E. Spear, a Boston lawyer, has been appointed Secretary of the Spanish Claims Commission. He was born in Rockland in 1849, and after graduation here graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary, and preached for several years. He then studied law. From 1882 to 1885 Mr. Spear was assistant counsel of the United States court of commissioners of the Alabama claims, and in 1892 held the same position in connection with the French spoliation claims. He is a linguist of unusual ability.

'72.—Rev. Jehiel S. Richards of West Brooksville has tendered his resignation to the Congregational Church after a pastorate of several years.

'75.—There is a very interesting article in the *Popular Science Monthly* written by Dr. D. A. Sargent of the Harvard Gymnasium, in which he compares the measurements made of the Cuban teachers who were here last summer with the measurements of American youths of the same age. He attributes to their abuse of tobacco the comparative smallness of the Cubans.

'77.—Rev. E. M. Cousins, pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Biddeford, recently tendered his resignation to take effect the last Sunday in May.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Newton J. Wedgwood of Lewiston died at his home on Tuesday, February 5, after a comparatively short illness due to Bright's disease, with a weakness of the heart. He leaves a wife and no children.

Dr. Wedgwood was fifty-four years of age, having been born in Litchfield in 1846. He was educated in Litchfield Academy, where he prepared for Bowdoin, but he entered the army when seventeen years old, being detailed as hospital steward. At the close of the war he resumed his studies and entered the Bowdoin Medical School, from which he graduated in the Class of 1870.

Dr. Wedgwood began the practice of his profession in Lisbon, continuing there until 1880. After that time he made Lewiston his home, with a very large and successful practice. There he won the confidence of the people, and was highly respected among the men in his profession. He was a prominent member of the Androscoggin County Medical Association, and also of the Maine State Association; and his death has left a great gap in the Lewiston medical circles.

Dr. Wedgwood took great interest in public affairs, and was a staunch Democrat of the finest convictions. He was thoroughly interested in edu-

cational matters and a valuable member of the Lewiston School Board.

In the secret orders Dr. Wedgwood was a member of the Odd Fellows and the Masons, and also of Custer Post, Grand Army of the Republic.

EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS.

The results of recent investigations carried on by the National Board of Education show that there are 129,204 men and women in the United States attending colleges and universities. In other words, one for every 486 of the population is enrolled in some school of higher education.

In order to reduce the educational statistics of the United States to those of Europe it is necessary to omit the college students in the Freshman and Sophomore Classes and also those first-year students in professional schools who have not received the degree of A.B. or its equivalent. A table prepared on this basis, from a study of the several state catalogues, shows a total of 62,974 students in the colleges and universities of the United States. Of these, 41 per cent. were prepared at public schools, 40 per cent. at preparatory departments of colleges, and 17 per cent. at private preparatory schools.—*Harvard Crimson*.

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BRUNSWICK, ME.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The present volume of the ORIENT is nearly completed, and the paper is in debt to the printers to a considerable amount. There are, however, sufficient unpaid subscriptions which, if paid, would enable the manager to discharge the printers' bills and hand the paper over to his successor with a clean financial sheet. The manager is extremely anxious to settle all of his accounts by the close of the volume, and in order to do this he solicits the coöperation of his subscribers who have not yet paid their subscriptions.

Remarks on conduct would seem to be out of place in a paper published by college students. Chapel decorum, especially, would be thought to be a subject not adapted to men who have passed by the age of "How to Behave in Company." But when a member of our Faculty is obliged to interrupt the

chapel service on account of the disturbance made by students of this college, it does become necessary to remind the student body that noisy demeanor at chapel is not in accordance with either right or decency.

The chapel exercise has been a part of the daily program of the college since its foundation. It has been given to us by wise and noble men for wiser and nobler purpose. Then why should this exercise, entitled to a far more respectful attitude, undergo as much abuse as it does?

We should not need to be harangued; a mere statement of the facts should appeal to our instincts as gentlemen and as students in Bowdoin College.

Rev. Elijah Kellogg, the venerable Harpswell pastor, died Sunday morning after a lingering illness which had been considered critical for only a short time. His name has been a household word in New England and elsewhere for over half a century, alike as an inspired preacher of the gospel and as the writer of some of the best boys' books ever written. He was the first American author to write stories full of life and manhood without making them trashy or priggish. He was also the author of several declamations which have done duty for more than two generations,—two of which are "Spartacus to the Gladiators" and "Regulus to the Carthaginians." Tradition says that all of these were written to use in the college declamations at Bowdoin.

Mr. Kellogg was born in Portland, May 20, 1813. During his college course at Bowdoin leading up to his graduation in 1840, he was concerned in various jovial college scrapes, and by succeeding generations of students the stories of these escapades have been carefully handed down. After graduation he

entered Andover Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1843. That same year he went to Harpswell, and remained pastor of the Congregational Church there until 1854. In that year he married Miss Helen Pomeroy of New York. They had two children, both of whom are now living in Boston. Mrs. Kellogg died in 1890.

In 1854 Mr. Kellogg went to Boston as pastor of the famous old Mariners' Church, and here he remained until 1866. It was during this time that he wrote most of his favorite works,—the Elm Island, Good Old Times, Pleasant Cove, and Black Rifle series. In 1866 he returned to Harpswell, and there he has since remained quietly on his little farm, the loved pastor of the church which was his first charge. In 1894 he was one of the speakers at the Bowdoin Centennial, and although sorely against his will, he was the center of attraction. His address was without notes, a historical sketch of Brunswick and vicinity. In closing he spoke for three minutes upon the duty of those whose nativity is in such favored spots, toward those who are not so favored by heaven. It was a peroration unexpected and exceedingly impressive. Through all his life he had this power of awakening interest and holding it to the end, whether through his stories or through his spoken words.

Mr. Kellogg was always an earnest friend of young people and sailors. He could understand and reach them when all others failed. Up to the last he would desert cultivated visitors at any time for children, or the simple people whom he loved because they did not honor him with curiosity and embarrassing attentions. Through the failure of his publishers the copyrights of all his books were thrown away, and he never regained control of them, so that the net result of his many years of work was almost nothing in a financial way. But his nature was such that had he had unlimited wealth he would never have been rich. He had an open-handed generosity

which kept him always poor, a trait of his character which he is said to have had strongly as far back as his college days.

The funeral of Rev. Mr. Kellogg occurred Tuesday afternoon at Harpswell.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Soule, '03, was in Portland Monday.

Haley, '04, spent Sunday in Gardiner.

Peabody, '03, spent Sunday in Portland.

Powers, '01, spent Sunday in Portland.

Clifford, '03, was in Portland last Wednesday.

Greek 5 has finished its term's work in Euripides.

A few students attended the Phi Rho hop at Bath last week.

The Freshmen have their examinations in Greek Civilization next week.

Mikelsky, '04, has returned to college after several days' absence on business.

Many of the students saw Robert B. Mantell at the Columbia Theater Saturday night.

Thompson, '07, and Clark, '09, were on the campus Monday *en route* to Augusta.

Libby, '03, does not intend to return to college next fall. He will study law in Boston.

The tickets for the Indoor Meet went on sale Monday, and the advance sale ensures a large audience.

There were a number of Freshmen cuts the first hour last Monday on account of the sale of Meet tickets.

Rollins, '09, was on the campus last Saturday, taking advantage of several minutes' wait between train connections.

The class squads were all picked Monday night, and since then, diligent practice has occupied the time of the participants.

Several of the students are planning to go to Portland, Saturday, to see Jefferson De Angelis in "A Royal Rogue," at the Jefferson Theater.

Although the regular work in the Gym. has come to a close, the various class squads are working overtime in order to perfect their drills and make a good showing at the Meet.

The Freshmen wish to thank the Brunswick police officers for their kindness in opening the "cooler" to them while waiting for tickets to the Indoor Meet, Monday morning.

Dole, '02, was home sick last week.
 Parker, '01, was out sick last week.
 Thompson, '98, was in chapel last Sunday.
 Joe Whitney, 1900, was on the campus Sunday.
 Merrill, '99, was back for a couple of days last week.

Swett, '02, was out last week on account of the grip.

Clark, 1900, was on the campus Saturday afternoon.

The Seniors' German themes were due last Saturday.

Giles, '02, has been absent from college the past week.

There was a large fire at Topsham last Friday afternoon.

F. A. Thompson and W. W. Spear, '98, were in chapel Sunday.

Fenley, '01, was called home last week on account of sickness.

Professor Chapman granted adjourns to Literature 2 last Friday morning.

Several students attended St. Paul's Church Sunday to hear Bishop Codman.

The Kennebec Yacht Club of Bath will hold a dance next Wednesday evening.

The Junior Class had its picture taken by Webber last week, on the Art Building steps.

The Freshmen had the third examination of the term in Bender's Roman Literature, March 13.

Dudley Purington of Farmington has been visiting his brother, Purington, '04, the past week.

Shaughnessy, '03, will not return to college this year, but will continue to teach at Island Falls.

The University of Maine has secured Farley of Harvard, '98, as next season's foot-ball coach.

Small, a medical student, is showing up well at base-ball. He is also a promising man for the shot-put.

The Gentlemen's Club met with Professor Files, March 15. The subject for discussion was "The Public Schools."

The Seniors finished their laboratory work in Chemistry last week. The rest of the time will be devoted to lectures.

The college orchestra furnished music for the dance which followed the entertainment by the "Brunswick minstrels" Friday evening.

The Sophomores took their final examination in Geology, Saturday. Their work under Professor Lee for the remainder of the term will be Botany.

Gregson, '01, went home Wednesday.

Nason, '99, was on the campus this week.

Ordway, '96, was on the campus Thursday.

Libby, '99, was at the assembly Tuesday night.

Purington, '04, went to Augusta Saturday evening.

Gibson sang a solo at the Y. M. C. A. meeting, Sunday.

Webber, 1900, was in Brunswick Friday afternoon.

Professor Andrews gave all his classes adjourns Monday.

Juniors in Political Economy are glad to know that "Mallock is back."

The winter term at Colby closed Tuesday. The spring term will open April 4.

F. C. Peakes, '96, was elected selectman of the town of Dover in the recent election.

The fourth examination in Bender's Roman Literature will take place next Monday.

The Juniors in Political Economy 2 had a written "quiz" on Mallock, Friday morning.

A number of students attended the "Brunswick Minstrels" at the Town Hall, Friday evening.

The University of Maine has not succeeded in obtaining a heating plant similar to Bowdoin's.

Riley, '03, is gradually recovering from his illness, and expects to be out before the indoor meet.

No steam on in the college buildings Saturday morning, compelled a number of professors to grant adjourns.

Professors Robinson and Files gave adjourns to their classes Saturday, on account of the coldness of the recitation rooms.

Yale, they say, is going to teach tree-growing. It has been commonly thought that trees, like Topsy, grew of themselves.

The W. R. C. gave a sociable in the G. A. R. Hall Tuesday, the 12th, at which many of the students were present.

Gross, Larrabee, Gibson, and Archibald made up the quartet which sang in chapel, Sunday. Their singing was excellent.

After much discussion it has been decided not to omit the time-honored potato race at the Indoor Meet, as was first intended.

The first cadet appointed to West Point from Hawaii is a "six-footer." Perhaps there should be a reservation in the new regulations about hazing, so that the hazers can have a chance at this raw recruit, or so that he can have a chance at them.

There was the usual rush for seats for the Indoor Meet, when the sale opened at Riley's, Monday morning.

At the Congregational Church last Sunday evening Dr. Mason paid sincere tribute to the late Elijah Kellogg, '40.

The Bishop of Maine, the Rt. Rev. Robert Codman, spoke in chapel Sunday afternoon. His subject was the Character of Christ.

The first half of Junior themes in Political Economy were due Tuesday morning, and the remainder will be due next Tuesday.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held its annual banquet at the Tontine Hotel last Tuesday evening. There were many members from outside chapters present.

Professor Lee gave an examination in Geology 2 Saturday morning. This concluded the work in Geology for the term, and the class is now at work on Botany.

The usual Freshman wait for Indoor Meet tickets last Monday morning was considerably enlivened by the town constables. On account of the sale, the Depot Corner store kept extra late hours.

The relay races promise to be exciting features of the coming Indoor Meet. Each class has developed a good team within the past two weeks, and competition for the first place will be sharp.

The Brunswick amateur minstrels gave their annual entertainment in the Town Hall last Friday evening. The entertainment was a grand success, and a large number of students were present.

Two Cubans were around the campus last week selling cigars and apparently trying to work the same game as that described in "The Diary of a Harvard Freshman," appearing in *The Saturday Evening Post*.

Mr. Russell Eaton of Brunswick was elected president of the Western Maine Alumni Association of the University of Maine at their banquet at Riverton last Saturday evening. Mr. Eaton has a son who intends to enter Bowdoin next year.

The entire college was pained to hear of the death of Rev. Elijah Kellogg, which occurred last Sunday. During spring term many of the students were accustomed to walk down to Harpswell to hear him preach, and his absence will be keenly felt.

An electric light at the bulletin-board would be a great convenience. Often one wants to examine the notices in the evening, and it is a great nuisance to bother with matches. The number of burnt matches on the steps some mornings will testify to the number of people who consulted it the evening before.

The Freshman squad was chosen Saturday afternoon. It consists of Saunders, Rowe, Purington, Martin, Clary, McRae, Rundlett, Grant, Lowell, Dana, Clark, and Palmer. Emerson is the pianist of the squad.

On Wednesday the Freshman sprinting team for the Indoor Meet was chosen. A number of heats were run on the outdoor track to decide the men. They resulted in the choice of Rowe, Saunders, Hill, and Shorey.

Sunday afternoon Professor Callender spoke for the first time before the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. His subject was the necessity for faith in a business as well as religious way. Gibson, '02, sang a solo in the course of the meeting.

Col. C. P. Sanger of New York, who has recently been appointed Assistant Secretary of War, was when a major, drill-master of the Bowdoin battalion, both before and after the famous "drill rebellion" in the seventies. He has a wide acquaintance among the alumni of the college.

There ought to be a good many Bowdoin men, students and alumni both, at Buffalo, N. Y., this summer. Besides the Pan-American Exposition the annual conventions of at least three great inter-collegiate fraternities take place there,—of Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, and Beta Theta Pi.

About seventy-five students received invitations to a dance given by eight Auburn young ladies in Odd Fellows Hall. Those who accepted experienced one of the most pleasant evenings of this year. The hall was very prettily decorated, and during the evening light refreshments were served.

Professor Files delivered an interesting lecture in Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, on the subject, "Along German Highways." A large number, both of students and towns-people, were present. The next and last of the course will be next Thursday evening by Professor Robinson, on "Science and Religion." Let us all attend.

The first delegation of Freshmen to stand in line for tickets to the Indoor Meet took their places at 9.30 Sunday night. From that time until the sale opened at 8 A.M., arrivals were scattering. The lines were not kept strictly, however, and there was so much skylarking in the Town Building that several collisions with the officers occurred.

The Phi Chi Medical fraternity of the Bowdoin Medical School elected the following officers last Friday evening: President, Thomas F. Conneen, Portland; Treasurer, James G. Hutchins; Auditor, Frank H. Cohan; Executive Committee, Joseph E. Odiorne, Thomas F. Conneen, Joseph P. Traynor; Marshal, F. H. Cohan; Door-Keeper, Robert C. Hannigan.

Philip G. Brown of Portland, as executor of the estate of his brother, Captain J. C. Brown, and in fulfillment of the latter's desire to establish a memorial of their father, Philip H. Brown, of the Class of '51 of Bowdoin College, has founded a library fund at the college, the income of which shall be devoted to the purchase of books on rhetoric and literature.

A U. of M. Freshman has decided that the swiping habit is naughty and unprofitable. He tried to gather in, one night, the sign of the defunct and unlamented Hornet in Bangor, desiring it for decorative purposes in his own room. Not only was the attempt a failure, but it cost him a night in jail and a fine the next morning. Bangor is sadly lacking in college traditions.

Two sons of Maine and graduates of Bowdoin were highly honored by the legislature of Montana which has recently adjourned. Hon. Paris Gibson, a native of Bloomfield and a graduate of the college in the Class of 1851, was elected to the United States Senate, and Hon. James P. Donovan, whose native town is Lisbon and who graduated in the Class of 1881, was elected attorney-general of the state.

Bishop Codman conducted the services at the Episcopal Church Sunday morning, and in the afternoon spoke in chapel. His subject in chapel was a man's character and how to determine it. He said that there were three things that determine the character, the mind, the heart, and the will. These qualities, he said, are perfect in Christ, and that is why we regard him as our character model.

At a public meeting of the Pejepscot Historical Society, Tuesday evening of last week, at their rooms on School Street, Professor MacDonald, who is president of the society, opened the meeting with a short address. Former Professor Vose read a paper on "The Old Canal at New Meadows," and Professor Lee showed a number of stereopticon views of great interest.

The last of the Junior assemblies was given in the Town Hall, Tuesday evening, March 12. The music was given by the Bowdoin College Orchestra. The patronesses were Mrs. W. A. Houghton, Mrs. H. Johnson, and Mrs. F. E. Woodruff. Many young ladies from out of town were present. There has been considerable talk of giving another assembly, and the students seem to be heartily in favor of it.

There was a debate in the second division of Rhetoric 2, Friday morning, on the following subject: *Resolved*, That the British treatment of the Boers in South Africa is justifiable. The speakers

were White and Coffin on the affirmative, and Stevens and Welch on the negative. The vote on the merits of the debate was 10 to 4 in favor of the affirmative, and on the merits of the question 10 to 7 in favor of the negative.

Last Thursday evening the subject was "The Beam and the Mote," led by the president, Evans, '01. Because of the presence of several alumni with good voices the singing was particularly enjoyed. The meeting itself was short, to allow for a business meeting afterwards in which officers were nominated for the ensuing year. The election of officers takes place this Thursday, and their installation at the first meeting of next term.

The first Division of Rhetoric 2 debated the following question Wednesday morning: *Resolved*, That the Southern negro should be disenfranchised. The speakers were, on the affirmative, Clifford and Samson; on the negative, Preble and Harris. McCormick, H. Webber, Andrews, N. L. Perkins, and B. L. Smith spoke from the floor. The vote as to the merits of the question stood 18 to 3 for the negative, and as to the merits of the debate it resulted in a tie, 10 to 10.

Philip Greely Brown of Portland, as executor of the estate of his brother, Capt. John Clifford Brown, and in fulfillment of the latter's desire to establish a memorial of their father, Philip Henry Brown, Esq., Bowdoin, '51, has founded a library fund at the college, the income to be devoted to the purchase of books on rhetoric and literature. The late Philip Henry Brown was one of the best scholars in his class, and founder of the Brown prizes in extemporaneous composition.

The following are the entries for the Freshman Class for the Indoor Meet:

Relay Team—Rowe, captain; Shorey, Saunders, Clary, Small, Allan, Rundlett.
20-Yard Dash—Rowe, Saunders, Shorey, Hill.
High Hurdles—Rowe, Clary.
Shot Put—Roberts.
Pole Vault—Allan, Martin, Lowell.
Potato Race—Archibald, Allan, Lowell.
High Jump—Clark.

At this writing the squad has not been chosen.

In connection with the Colby co-educational controversy, the following editorial item from the *Echo* is of interest: "It is not good for man to be alone. if you cannot get society any other way, use the library alcoves and insist that no one shall disturb you and the sweet co-ed. If anyone happens to be looking for a book in that particular alcove you are occupying, ask them to depart elsewhere. Alcoves

are to promote social intercourse and are incidentally fitted with books so that one might have the proper environment."

The annual election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. occurs this Thursday evening. Let every member be present to hear the reports of the last year and plans for the next. There is much more being accomplished by the Y. M. C. A. here than many realize, but there is always chance for more. During this next year, the last probably before it moves into new quarters, the Association plans to make its work more effective. There seems to be a great lack of accurate information about the Association among the students, and this lack is to be filled if possible and a right impression supplied of what the Y. M. C. A. now is and hopes to be.

ATHLETICS.

INDOOR MEET.

The meet for 1901 bids fair to be one of the most successful and closely contested meets ever held at Bowdoin. The winner is in doubt even at the last moment, and it is hard even in the single events to point out any one man as a superior. The sprint is likely to be won by Cloudman, but a quick start by any other man would mean a win.

Dunlap is practically sure of the pole vault. The high hurdles will be won by the man who can start the quickest. Laferriere and Hamilton are the principal contestants for the shot put, with Hunt, Cloudman and Shaw close behind them. The relay teams are an unknown quantity, so many new men are on each team. One poor man in a relay team may lose the race. 1901 has more sprinters than the other teams and looks like a probable winner. Dunlap and Cloudman are both probable winners in the high jump, but their limits are so nearly the same that no one can pick the winner. In the drill the Freshmen are showing remarkable proficiency, but being Freshmen it is safe to bet that they won't get better than third. It is likely that some of the other points will have to be divided, as the other three classes are well drilled and veterans on the stage.

Many think the victor in the meet will be either 1901 or 1903, but should 1902 win either the relay race or the drill they will be remarkably close to first place. 1904 hardly stands any show to win better than third even should they win the drill, as they are not likely to win many points in the other events. The sale of seats has been large, and a good crowd is assured.

It is an axiom that relay teams are composed of eight men and squads of twelve. It is also extremely likely that there will be about six fine men ready for the relay team and about ten for squad. The remaining two are generally to be picked from five or six men showing about the same degree of proficiency. Now comes the hardest part of the leader's task. The men are so nearly alike in their skill that whoever is chosen, the remainder feel hurt. It is safe to say, however, that when the squad leader together with the instructors in Gym. choose the men, that the best ones are taken. Neither fraternity spirit nor personal enmity enters into the question, and the defeated candidates should take their defeat gracefully.

University of Maine has decided to imitate the example of Bowdoin by giving an invitation meet to the fitting schools of Maine, the week before the Bowdoin meet. This will probably draw the fitting schools of Maine east of Waterville, but still will not injure Bowdoin holding a successful meet. Bangor High and Maine Central Institute are the only schools east of Waterville which have sent teams to Bowdoin, and they will come just the same this year. U. of M.'s object is to arouse athletic spirit in the schools from which she draws her support.

The annual outdoor track and field championship meeting of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27, 1901, in the magnificent Stadium on the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition.

The Stadium is the largest and most beautiful arena for sports ever erected in America. It covers a plot 678½ by 450½ feet, and has a quarter-mile track with a width of 30 feet, and ground area ample for the requirement of all the events contemplated. The seating capacity is 12,000.

The championship committee is composed as follows: Chairman, John J. Dixon; Thomas F. O'Brien, C. Sullivan, Bartow S. Weeks, J. P. Boyle, M. Flynn, Star A. C.

The Handicap Events will be run off on the first day as follows:

TRACK EVENTS.—75 Yards Run, 300 Yards Run, 600 Yards Run, 1,000 Yards Run, Four Miles Run, 220 Yards Low Hurdle Race.

FIELD EVENTS.—Putting 16-lb. Shot, Throwing 16-lb. Hammer, Throwing the Discus, Running High Jump.

On the second or Championship day the following Scratch Events will be run off:

TRACK EVENTS.—100 Yards Run, 220 Yards Run, 440 Yards Run, 880 Yards Run, One Mile Run,

Three Miles Run, 120 Yards High Hurdle Race, 220 Yards Low Hurdle Race.

FIELD EVENTS.—Putting the 16-lb. Shot, Throwing the 16-lb. Hammer, Throwing the 56-lb. weight, Throwing the Discus, Running Broad Jump, Running High Jump, Pole Vault.

The Regulation Metropolitan Association Championship Gold Die Medal will be given to the Winner, Silver to the Second, and Bronze to the Third, in all scratch events; also gold, silver and bronze medals in handicap events.

The scratch events are open only to registered athletes holding membership in the clubs of the Metropolitan Association. The handicap events are open to all registered athletes. An entrance fee of one dollar must accompany each entry for each event. Entries close with James E. Sullivan, Box 611, New York City, on July 15, 1901.

No entry will be received excepting upon the official entry blank, and the right to reject any entry is reserved.

Information concerning registration can be had from Chairman W. M. Brittain, P. O. Box 611, New York, N. Y., to whom applications should be sent.

College students are divided into three classes—those who do nothing, those who do nothing but study, and those who strike the happy medium. Bismarck once said that of the students in the German universities, one-third die of dissipation, another third die of overwork, and the rest govern Europe. Of all the persons in a university the most useless are those fellows who do nothing but study, and don't care whether we have a foot-ball team, a glee club, or anything else, just so they get 99.9 per cent. on examinations. They are almost as harmful as the fellows who do nothing. By this we would not have you understand that we entertain anything of the "sore head" toward straight A. men. We are simply raising one voice in appeal for an exhibition of a little more college spirit on the part of a certain class of the students. College spirit means lending your presence on the bleachers.—*Purdue Exponent*.

In order to have a representative poster to advertise the New England Intercollegiate Games, Mr. F. H. Bigelow of Worcester offers a prize of ten dollars to the best general poster submitted in competition by any student in any college of the above Association on or before April 3, 1901.

The conditions are that the poster shall advertise a set of track and field games in a striking way; there shall not be over three (and preferably not over two colors) in addition to the color of the paper; all designs shall be submitted colored, word-

ing shall be "New England College Games, Worcester Oval, Saturday, May 18th," all of which must be very prominent. All designs must be sent to F. H. Bigelow, 21 Institute Road, Worcester, Mass., before April 3.

The judges will be three people of artistic judgment selected by Mr. Bigelow. There will be but one prize.

All designs other than the one selected shall be destroyed. Mr. Bigelow in consideration of the prize for the selected design, shall have the full right to print and dispose of as many copies as desirable of the design, and shall also have full right to copy same if desired.

F. H. BIGELOW,

Manager New England Intercollegiate Games.

ALUMNI.

'40.—The Rev. Dr. Edward Robie, pastor of the Congregational Church at Greenland, began recently the 50th year of his ministry, all comprised in that single pastorate.

He was born in Gorham, Me., April 5, 1821, and was prepared for college at the academy there. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1840, and three years later from Andover Seminary, then spending nearly three years in study in German universities. Before his ordination, he taught for two years at Gorham Academy, and for three years at Andover Seminary.

He has the love of his parishioners, and is regarded as one of the strong men in the New Hampshire ministry. On December 28, 1858, he was married to Miss Susan E. Jameson. A sister makes her home with Dr. Robie, and he has two brothers in the ministry.

'51.—The following personal from the *New York Sun* is of interest to those who think that politicians are generally not over-honest:

The announcement that Paris Gibson, formerly of Minneapolis, had been elected United States Senator from Montana was received with more than passing interest in this city and brought back to the minds of many old settlers an occurrence which shows his honesty. Mr. Gibson started the first woolen mill in Minneapolis, which was operated on Sixth Avenue, south, near Second Street. He employed more than 100 hands, and for many years did a thriving business.

Gibson went down with the panic of '77, and when the mill was closed down every employee had wages coming for one month and ten days. The

aggregate was close to \$10,000. No judgments were secured against Mr. Gibson, and as times became better the matter soon passed from the minds of the employees.

Mr. Gibson went to Montana in 1870, and from the start appears to have met with success. In a decade he had fairly well retrieved his lost fortunes and then prepared a surprise for his old employees in Minneapolis. He had the old accounts in his possession and knew exactly what every employee had due him. It was thirteen years after Mr. Gibson failed that the former employees through a Minneapolis attorney received notice to the effect that if they could call at his office and establish their identity as the person Mr. Gibson presumed him or her to be, the wages for the month or ten days would be forthcoming with interest at the rate of 7 per cent.

It was not possible for Mr. Gibson to pay all the back wages due, as many of his former employees had left the city and could not be found. There are still in the employ of the North Star Woolen Company many men who worked for Mr. Gibson during the '70s, and all have the kindest feeling for him and are pleased to learn of the great esteem in which he is held by the people of Montana. That he had a personal recollection of his many former employees was shown in the case of Mrs. Carlson of South Minneapolis. Mrs. Carlson was 16 years of age when the mill closed and had \$23 coming. When Mr. Gibson sent her the money he added the following:

"I suppose you are married now; in that event take this money and buy yourself a wedding present."

She expended the money for a silver tea service.

M. '65.—Minot, Me., March 7.—Jason Walker, M.D., died at his home in Minot, March 7, after an illness of long duration. The doctor had suffered for years with bronchitis, which assumed a chronic form and which, combined with a heart trouble, caused his death. The deceased was born in Friendship about 66 years ago. He received a good general education and then entered the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin College. For over thirty years he practiced in the town of Minot and won for himself the reputation of being a skilful physician. Everybody in his section of Androscoggin County knew Dr. Walker, and he was universally liked both as a man and a physician. The deceased was a member of Tyrian Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, of Mechanic Falls, and of the Knights Templar of Lewiston. He was a member of the American, the Maine and the Androscoggin County Medical Associations, and was in religious belief a Universalist, having some years ago joined the

church of that denomination at Mechanic Falls. He was also a member of the Grange. Dr. Walker's wife died over a year ago. He is survived by one brother and several sisters, all of whom live in Knox County.

'71.—Rev. Edgar F. Davis is rector of Trinity Church at Mackinac Island, Michigan.

'72 and '81.—Edgar O. Achorn, '81, of Bates, recently had an interesting story published in the *New England Farmer*, an enterprising paper edited by George M. Whitaker, '72, of Boston.

'75.—At the annual reunion of the New England alumni of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, recently held in Boston, Myles Standish of Boston was elected president of the alumni association.

'89.—Sidney G. Stacy is in the Classical Department of Erasmus Hall, High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'91.—Lewis A. Burleigh was recently appointed city clerk of Augusta.

'94.—Frank G. Farrington has been appointed assessor of Augusta.

'95.—Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Jr., who has been connected with the Tugus Soldiers' Home for the past few years, will sever his connection in April when he will leave for New York, where he will take a special course in a hospital. Later he is going to take a course of several months at Johns Hopkins.

One of the ORIENT editors has received from C. C. Williamson, '98, a copy of the Great Falls, Montana, Daily Tribune, containing an account of the enthusiastic reception given there to Senator-elect Paris Gibson, '51. Evidently Mr. Gibson is very popular in his home city. By this same paper it appears that the attorney-general of the state is James Donovan, '81, and that in Great Falls is resident yet a fourth Bowdoin man, Dr. Alfred G. Ladd, '73.

Packard's \$3.50 Shoe for Men.

A HIGH-GRADE SHOE AT A
POPULAR PRICE.

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE,

56 Maine Street, BRUNSWICK, ME.

TO THE DEAF.

A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 4,743, The Nicholson Institute, 780, Eighth Avenue, New York, U. S. A.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXX.

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No. 30.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

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Through the agency of the new alumni association which has recently been started at Chicago, we are assured that the organized energy of Bowdoin graduates of the Middle West will make strongly for the interests of the college, financially and otherwise. With such men at its head as Hon. Lysander Hill, '58, and Hon. J. J. Herrick, '66, this new organization will undoubtedly effect incalculable good. Many of the representative men of the West have got their start in the world at Bowdoin; and it seems peculiarly fitting, at this time of all times in the history of the college, that they should be mindful of their Eastern *Alma Mater* and unite to expand its influence and enhance its material welfare.

The "World Almanac" for the present year contains an unusually large amount of college and university statistics which are

interesting by reason of the comparisons that may be drawn from them.

The table of financial statistics is perhaps the most interesting, and it is well to compare the figures of Bowdoin with those of other colleges of relatively the same size in this section of the country. Bowdoin has productive funds to the amount of \$660,416; Vermont, of \$317,602; Williams, of \$1,100,000; Wesleyan, of \$1,370,840; and Amherst, of \$1,600,000.

Glancing at the statistics for the total income of the past year we find the following figures: Bowdoin, \$72,000; Vermont, \$75,243; Wesleyan, \$99,540; Amherst, \$104,000; and Williams, \$114,900.

In the matter of benefactions received during the year 1900, Bowdoin has fared the best of the above-mentioned colleges, since we have received from General Hubbard the assurance of a new \$200,000 library edifice, which will soon be building, and also \$25,000 as a memorial to the late Hon. W. W. Rice of the Class of 1846; while Amherst has received nothing in the way of benefactions; Williams, \$22,110; Vermont, \$68,300; and Wesleyan, \$100,000.

It is very important that everybody who intends to take part in track athletics this spring begin to train as early as it is possible for him to do so.

Mr. Lathrop, our new coach, will arrive the second week of the spring term. Before that time all athletes and especially the distance runners are expected to get in some good preliminary work. Mr. Lathrop came down to the Indoor Meet for the purpose of getting an idea of the athletic material in the college, and to decide what course it was best for each man to pursue. He is especially anxious that the

runners get out every day, beginning immediately, and do their preliminary jogging on the board track in order that they may be in condition when he arrives to receive their final rounding out for the Worcester Meet.

Mr. Lathrop feels confident that with conscientious training by its members he can turn out a team here that will be a credit to the college.

Mr. Lathrop's experience as a trainer has been long and thorough,—and everywhere he has met with extraordinary success. Recently Mr. Lathrop was presented a silver cup by sixteen class teams of Harvard which he has coached in former years.

There is no reason why, with conscientious training on the part of our athletes, we cannot have one of the best teams this year that we have had for a long time.

A question now arises as to what shall be the interpretation of the phrase "in good and regular standing," which appears in the new constitution of our athletic association. The Faculty have the matter under consideration and will undoubtedly arrive at some decision in the near future. Obviously a student under suspension is not in good and regular standing in the college, but whether a student who has one or more conditions is in good and regular standing and eligible to take part in athletic contests is a debated question. The decision of the Faculty will be awaited with interest.

To the Editors of the Orient:

Bates undergraduates and alumni are already suggesting that a committee, representing that college and Bowdoin, meet and agree upon a plan for the foot-ball teams to meet this year. I trust Bowdoin will not consider such a proposition. The position taken by Bowdoin in 1900 was that the teams meet and divide the gate receipts, and for Bowdoin now to take any other position would be unbusi-

ness-like, impolitic, and supremely ridiculous. The Bates men are already boasting that their team will, the coming season, defeat Bowdoin. It is too early to discuss that matter, but it is the proper time for the Bowdoin foot-ball manager to write and ask the Bates manager if he wishes to play Bowdoin on the gridiron this year on the basis proposed last year, viz., an equal division of the gate receipts after expenses are paid. If the Bates manager fails to arrange a game promptly let the incident be closed once and for all. I know that this view is that taken by the alumni.

ALUMNUS.

CHICAGO ALUMNI BANQUET.

For some reason the graduates of the college have not settled in Chicago and the Middle West in as large numbers as might be anticipated from the extent of the population and the conspicuous part that New England men have borne in the upbuilding of that section of the country. For this reason it has been at no time an easy matter to maintain an alumni association in Chicago and to keep up a system of annual banquets. Before Melville W. Fuller received his appointment to the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court he took an active interest in the college and was a leading spirit in keeping alive an alumni association; but for the last decade there has been no activity among the alumni in the way of arousing college spirit, and no reunions have been held.

It is, therefore, the more a cause for congratulation that some of the younger graduates have taken this matter in hand, gotten up a banquet and reunion, out of which will grow a permanent organization. It was held on the 27th day of February at the Auditorium Annex. Hon. John N. Jewett, LL.D., of the Class of 1850, presided, and about the table were seated Moses Ingalls, '43; Prof. J. C. Pickard, '46; Hon. Henry Newbegin, '57; Frank C. Remick, '63; Rev. N. W. Grover,

'64; Hon. J. J. Herrick, '66; L. S. Ham, '68; E. S. Hobbs, '74; A. M. Edwards, '80; Edwin R. Harding, '85; George B. Chandler, '90; Prof. W. R. Smith, '90; Preston Keyes, '96; Willard S. Bass, '96; Samuel Topliff, Esq., '99.

The program was an informal one, the responses being made at random. Hon. Henry Newbegin, representing the Board of Overseers of the College, explained the financial condition and educational tendencies of the institution. Hon. Moses Ingalls and Professor Pickard indulged in interesting reminiscences. Preston Keyes explained the character of the college as viewed through the eyes of a recent graduate; and George B. Chandler spoke of the purposes for which the banquet was organized.

Hon. J. J. Herrick, who stands among the leaders of the Chicago bar, was elected President; and George B. Chandler and W. R. Smith were respectively chosen Secretary and Treasurer.

A committee of permanent organization, consisting of the President and Secretary, ex officio, Hon. Lysander Hill, '58, W. R. Smith, '90, and Preston Keyes, '96, was appointed with power to act. Mr. Hill was unfortunately unable to be present, because of a suit pending in Philadelphia, but an extract from a letter from him to the Secretary clearly represents the spirit of the organization:

"I think it very important that we have an alumni association here. Our pride should compel us not only to have one, but to keep it up in first-class shape. Besides, we can, perhaps, make it an aid to the college in many ways. It will induce us to keep in closer touch with our *Alma Mater*, to study more closely its interests, and to give it the benefit of our practical experience and counsel. I think we should have a form of organization providing committees to carry out these suggestions. Give the association not only an annual banquet and reunion, but something to do, and at the annual reunion let there be a business

meeting, reports of committees, recommendations, etc. This I think will give more vitality and vim to the association than would a mere social gathering, pleasant as that would be."

With the name of J. J. Herrick at the head of the organization, and with the President of the College and some distinguished graduate present as the guests of the evening, it will be the plan to hold a rousing banquet and reunion next year. It is believed that this will bring about a period of revival of Bowdoin interest in the Middle West.

GEORGE B. CHANDLER, '90.

CAMPUS CHAT.

"Jack" Minot, '96, spent Sunday at college.

Dana, '96, was seen on the campus Wednesday.

Sylvester, 1900, was back for a short stay Thursday.

Professor Smith gave an adjourn in Archæology, Thursday.

Lucien Libby, '99, was back for several days the past week.

Professor Little spoke in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

Professor Robinson granted an adjourn to the Juniors on Monday.

Merrill, 1900, has been visiting friends here during the past week.

Gross, Larrabee, Gibson, and Appleton made up the choir in chapel Sunday afternoon.

The sub-Freshmen had an opportunity to witness a chapel-rush Saturday morning.

Coach Lathrop was present at the meet, looking over the material for the coming season.

President Hyde preached at the State Street Congregational Church, Sunday morning.

There will be but one more debate in Logic this term. The debates will be continued next term.

At the indoor meet Friday evening two of last year's records were broken, the high jump and pole vault.

Rev. John S. Penman of the Central Church, Bangor, who is conducting Lenten services at the Congregational Church in Bath, was in Brunswick several times this week.

The ORIENT board pictures are out.

Willey, '01, went home sick last Thursday.

Welch, '03, was in Portland last Wednesday.

Cutting was very general Saturday morning after the meet.

Monday, the themes in Sophomore Latin were due.

Adjourns were granted in Biology Tuesday, the nineteenth.

Greek 6 will this year be the study of the Frogs of Aristophanes.

The Freshmen had their last exam. in Roman Literature Monday.

The Junior History themes of 5,000 words were due Wednesday.

Mr. Hall from Foxcroft was on the campus to attend the meet.

Professor Mitchell granted adjourns to all of his classes Thursday.

Tyler, '01, was called to Biddeford last week by the death of a relative.

Sabine, Peabody, Welch, Lawrence, and Dana, '03, spent Sunday at home.

Tuesday, the Juniors handed in their 5,000 word Political Economy themes.

Farley, '03, was around on a cane Saturday, due to injuries received at the Indoor Meet.

Anthoine and Keeley, '02, visited a session of the Legislature at Augusta last Wednesday.

The Freshmen take their examinations in Greek Civilization with Professor Smith this week.

Bryant, '04, returned to college Monday after an absence of two weeks caused by sickness.

Professor Goodell has classes in Spanish and French, Monday. He will hold no more this term.

In place of the regular examination in Latin 5, a 2,500-word theme on Roman Satire has been substituted.

A crowd of students made up a theater party to Lewiston, Saturday night, to see the opera "Olivette."

Cloudman is showing some excellent photographs of the 'Varsity relay team and of the three 'Varsity captains.

Mr. Henderson of Boston, formerly a Harvard man, was on the campus Saturday as the guest of Soule and Merrill, '03.

The campus is in better condition for this time of year than it has been for years past, due to the new system of drainage.

C. G. Willard, '99, passed through Brunswick Saturday on the way home from Fryeburg, where he has been teaching school.

The Opening of Spring, which was due last Thursday night, was postponed till Wednesday on account of the Athletic Meet.

Invitations are out for a select dance to be given this Thursday evening in Town Hall under the auspices of the "Ten o'Clock Club."

The indoor meet was the occasion of many surprises, and it can easily be seen that much good material has developed during the winter.

Professor Robinson attended the quarterly meeting of the State Board of Health at Augusta, Monday. Classes in Chemistry had adjourns.

Randall, '01, entertained during the meet two brothers who will attend Bowdoin in the coming years. Snow of Freeport was also at the meet.

Thompson, '97, and Clark, '99, spent Sunday on the campus, on the way home from the Maine Legislature, in the sessions of which they have been taking part.

There were the usual number of spectators at "Seniors' Last Gym," last Wednesday. The class, after marching around the hall, went through some of their old drills, and took part in a general frolic.

The Glee Club gave a concert in Westbrook, Wednesday evening. This will be the last concert of the term, but several more will be given the first of next term, including a trip to Rockland, Camden, and Thomaston.

Although the weather was very bad there was a good-sized audience at the last lecture of the series in Memorial Hall,—“Science and Religion,” by Professor Robinson. The lecture was certainly one of the most interesting of the series.

The present volume of the ORIENT is now complete, and by the time the next issue is out a new board will have been elected. The elections from the Freshman Class will be posted on the bulletin-board on Saturday of this week.

Manager Walker wishes to extend through the ORIENT the thanks of the Athletic Association to each of the officials who so kindly assisted in the indoor meet. Much of the success of the meet was due to the efficiency of the officials.

There was a very large attendance of students and visitors at chapel Sunday. President Hyde drew several lessons from the life of Rev. Elijah Kellogg. In closing he made the sweeping statement that of all Bowdoin's graduates perhaps the truest man was Mr. Kellogg.

The Freshmen had their fourth and last assignment in Bender's Roman Literature, Monday. In place of Math., Professor Smith gave an examination in Greek Civilization to part of the Freshmen on Tuesday at 10.30. The remainder of the class took it on Thursday at the same hour.

Nearly thirty of the students went to Harpswell Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Rev. Elijah Kellogg, '40. The service was in the little church built for Mr. Kellogg and in his charge for more than half a century. Professor Chapman conducted the service, music being furnished by a double quartet from the Alpha Phi fraternity, of which Mr. Kellogg was a member.

Division B of the Logic Class debated the question last week, Wednesday: "*Resolved*, That the United States retain the Philippines." Peabody and Shaw were leaders for the affirmative, C. W. Smith and J. B. Perkins for the negative, although Mr. Smith was absent. The votes on the merits of the question and of the debate both favored the affirmative.

Although the Freshmen were classed at fourth place at the indoor meet, the prospects for the future are not at all discouraging in regard to some of the material which was brought out. There are surely some of the men who will be heard from in the future. Although the class is deficient in weight men, the outlook for athletics in other branches is very promising.

On account of the bad weather the only business conducted at the annual business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday was the unanimous election of Donald E. McCormick, 1903, to be president for the ensuing year. The meeting adjourned until this Thursday evening. Every one who is interested in the Association should attend this meeting, and thus find out what it is doing and hopes to do this next year.

Y. M. C. A.

The short meeting of last Thursday was mainly devoted to business. Election of other officers besides president was deferred until next Thursday, because of the storm. Reports for the last year will be presented and plans for the next year talked over.

Sunday afternoon one of the most interesting talks of the season was given by Professor Little. The qualities that make a true gentleman and in particular the quality of reverence for one's fellow-

men, for authority, and for sacred things, were the subjects of his discourse. This reverence is by no means as popular a subject of interest to college men as it should be. When we get out of college and come to look back on our college life, our boisterous disregard of others' rights is apt to be a great cause of regret to us. Without being at all priggish we can easily afford to give to others, and to sacred things whether we appreciate them or not, the respect which is their due, whether or not we can allow them our confidence.

ATHLETICS.

The In-Door Meet of 1901 was one of the most successful in the history of the college. It was, however, full of surprises. 1901 captured first place as was expected, but in a manner totally unexpected. Nearly all of its points were won in the individual events, while its squad could get no better than third. The same was true of 1902. 1903 won but ten points in the individual events. Last year they won 19, Dunlap alone capturing 14, this year losing the pole vault, which was regarded as practically sure for him. 1904, outside of its squad, did practically nothing. Allen, however, succeeded in capturing second in the pole vault, but at a low height. With training he should make a good vaulter. The meet was marked for its steals, no less than five men beating the pistol. The relay races were close and exciting, but somewhat marred by fouls, two of the races having to be re-run. The squad drills were the best for some years. The Freshmen were remarkably good, considering the difficult nature of their drill and the fact of their first appearance. Hunt was the best individual performer, winning eleven points.

Frank B. Mitchell of the Medical School gave an unusually fine exhibition of Indian-club swinging.

The following is the meet in detail:

OFFICERS OF THE EVENING.

Referee—Prof. H. DeF. Smith.

Judges of Drill.—Prof. G. T. Files, Mr. R. M. Andrews, Mr. J. E. Odiorne.

Judges of Track and Field Events—Mr. W. W. Bolster, Mr. F. B. Mitchell, Mr. H. L. Berry.

Timers—Mr. Stephen C. Whitmore, Mr. B. L. Furbish, Mr. P. H. Cobb.

Measurers.—Mr. H. H. Nevers, Mr. A. G. Wiley, Mr. F. A. Stanwood.

Starter—Mr. J. G. Lathrop.

Scorer—Mr. A. S. Rodick.

Announcer—Mr. R. L. Dana.
Clerk of Course—Mr. H. L. Swett, Assistant
Mr. E. R. Kelley.

CLASS TEAMS.

1901, Harry H. Cloudman, Captain. Fuller, Laferriere, Snow, Gregson, Cowan, Foster, Wheeler, Hill, Evans, Bowler, Pratt, Bragg.

1902, J. Arthur Furbish, Captain. H. J. Hunt, Eastman, B. Hamilton, J. Hamilton, Watson, Sinkinson, Carter, Rodick, Noyes, Hayden, Giles.

1903, Edward A. Dunlap, Jr., Captain. Nutter, Niles, Blanchard, Marshall, Towne, Moore, Stevens, Barrows, T. Perkins, White, Gray, Thompson, Pierce, Farley.

1904, William T. Rowe, Captain. Shorey, Saunders, Hill, Roberts, Mayo, Clark, Clary, Martin, Allen, Lowell, Small, Rundlett, Archibald, Kimball.

Fencing Drill, Class of 1901. Pratt, Leader. Gregson, Dana, Foster, Cowan, Evans, Smith, Corliss, Laferriere, Bowler, Bragg, Wheeler. Pianist, Preble.

Broadsword Drill, Class of 1902. B. Hamilton, Leader. Stone, N. Barker, McCann, Fogg, Carter, Folsom, Grinnell, Watson, Webb, Files, Sinkinson. Pianist, Leon Walker.

Dumb-Bell Drill, Class 1903. Blanchard, Leader. Lawrence, Hellenbrand, Whitmore, Peabody, Ridlon, Pierce, Bisbee, Mitchell, Simpson, Perkins, Jones, Stevens, Towne. Pianist, Preble.

Indian-Club Drill, Class of 1904. Grant, Leader. Dana, Purington, Martin, Rowe, Shorey, Lowell, Palmer, McRae, Saunders, Rundlett, Clark, Clary, Allen.

CLASS RELAY TEAM.

1901—Fuller, Laferriere, Cloudman, Snow, Gregson, Bowler, Pratt, Foster.

1902—Hunt, Eastman, B. Hamilton, J. Hamilton, Noyes, Furbish, Watson, Hayden.

1903—Blanchard, White, Nutter, Viles, Pierce, Farley, Dunlap, Thompson.

1904—Small, Shorey, Rowe, Hill, Archibald, Allen, Clarey, Saunders.

SUMMARY.

20-Yard Dash—Trial Heats. First men, Cloudman, Blanchard, Hunt, Laferriere; second men, Saunders, Eastman, Hill, Rowe. Semi-trials, first men, Cloudman, Rowe; second men, Blanchard, Hunt. Final heat, Cloudman, '01, 1st; Hunt, '02, 2d; Blanchard, '03, 3d. Time, 2 3-5 sec.

Putting 16-lb. Shot—Laferriere, '01, 1st; B. Hamilton, '02, 2d; Cloudman, '03, 3d. Distance, 34 feet, 6½ inches.

Running High Jump—J. Hamilton, '02, 1st;

Hunt, '02, 2d; Cloudman, '01, 3d. Height, 5 feet 3¼ inches.

25-Yard Hurdle—Trials won by Hunt, Snow, Dunlap. Trial heat, Hunt, '02, 1st; Snow, '01, 2d; Dunlap, '03, 3d. Time, 4 sec.

Pole Vault—Hill, '01, 1st; Allen, '04, 2d; Dunlap, '03, 3d. Height, 8 feet, 9 inches.

Potato Race—Pierce, '03, 1st; Archibald, '04, 2d; Towne, '03, 3d.

Squad Drill—1903, 1st; 1904, 2d; 1901, 3d.

Class Relay Races—1901, 1st; 1902, 2d; 1903, 3d.

POINTS.

	1901.	1902.	1903.	1904.
20-Yard Dash.....	5	3	1	0
Putting Shot.....	6	3	0	0
High Jump.....	1	8	0	0
Hurdles	3	5	1	0
Vault	5	0	1	3
Potato Race.....	0	0	6	3
Drill	2	0	10	6
Relay	5	3	1	0
	27	22	20	12

Manager Wilson of the Bates base-ball team announces his schedule for the coming season so far as he has completed it. It is as follows:

April 27—University of Maine at Orono.

May 8—Lewiston Athletics at Lewiston.

May 11—University of Maine at Lewiston.

May 15—Colby at Waterville.

May 18—Open.

May 22—Open.

May 25—Colby at Lewiston.

May 29—Bowdoin at Lewiston.

May 30—Tufts at Portland, forenoon.

May 30—Tufts at Lewiston, afternoon.

June 7—Columbia University at Lewiston.

June 14—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Negotiations are also pending for a series of five games with Bowdoin, instead of the two at present scheduled.

It is pleasant to see that there is a prospect for a second meet between Harvard and Yale and the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge. It was generally understood that the games were given up last year because Harvard and Yale failed to agree as to the place where they should be held. This point has already been settled, and there seems now no good reason why the Englishmen should not come here this summer to return the visit of the American universities to England in 1899.

BOOK REVIEW.

The ORIENT has lately received "A Short Introduction to the Literature of the Bible," the new work of Professor Richard G. Moulton, of the University of Chicago. The author assumes no theological position, whether conservative or advanced. He emphasizes the contents of the Bible from the literary side only; vividly presents its epics, lyrics, and dramas, its histories, philosophies, and rhetoric; and writes in a style enjoyable for everybody.

The exposition of the order and beauty of the great compositions of the Bible shows that it is our supreme English Classic. It throws an amazing new light and coloring over many new passages of the scriptures where literary form has been disregarded in their interpretation.

While the body of the book is cast in a form adapted for the general reader, there are appendices intended to make the work a manual of study suitable for schools and colleges. This book should be in the hands of every man who is aiming for a wider culture—which Biblical study assuredly brings. Price, \$1.00. D. C. Heath & Co.

ALUMNI.

The editors of the ORIENT earnestly request the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department. All contributions will be gratefully received.

'46.—In the alumni address-book is the name of "Sir Joseph Pierce, London, England." It seems rather odd that there is a graduate of this "down-east" college entitled to prefix "Sir" to his name; but this gentleman was secretary of the United States legation at St. Petersburg, Russia, and in 1865 was created a Knight of St. Anne; so that he came by his title naturally enough.

'75.—The ORIENT has received from Dr. D. A. Sargent, director of the Henenway gymnasium, Harvard, a paper recently read by him before the Boston Physical Education Society. The paper is entitled "The Inomotor," and is accompanied by a photograph. Dr. Sargent has been seeking a long time for some form of exercise which will develop the whole body symmetrically, without being monotonous as most indoor exercising machines are. The "Inomotor" is the result. It is a system of gearing, which may be put on wheels for locomotive purposes or may be adjusted to any other service for

which power is needed. Power is ingeniously given the gearing by arms, back, legs, and chest at the same time, and the machine may be adjusted so that the muscles may be exercised in any desired proportion or degree. The inomotor certainly looks ideal, and should be practically useful.

'50.—Senator William P. Frye, president *pro tem.* of the Senate, and member of the Senate Committee on foreign relations, recently sailed for the West Indies. He will go first to San Domingo and after that to Cuba and other portions of the territory recently surrendered by Spain. It is said that the senator expects to investigate the possibilities for American capital in developing the West Indies, as well as to ascertain the views of leading Cubans upon questions now up for settlement before the present constitutional convention at Havana. Senator Frye expects to be absent from the United States about two months.

'76.—A high compliment was paid to a Bowdoin man last week by the Judiciary Committee of the Legislature in the selection of John A. Morrill for commissioner to have entire charge of the revision of the statutes of the state.

The Maine statutes have not been officially revised since 1883, and the proposed revision is much needed.

Mr. Morrill, who has been selected to do the revising, is a native of Auburn and son of Judge Nahum Morrill, and has been in practice in Auburn since 1880. He is universally recognized as one of the best-read members of the Maine bar, and his fitness for the arduous duties of the revision is unquestioned. That he was elected by a solidly Republican committee for this work shows that his qualifications were such that his political opinions were not considered.

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